WASHINGTON - The United States accused North Vietnam Saturday of "trafficking" in doctored photographs and films of captured U.S. servicemen for "hard

In a strongly worded statement, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Nitze said the North Vietnamese had violated the 1949 Geneva convention by parading American prisoners through the streets of Hanoi and photographing them.

Alluding to reports that East Germany has been offering such films at high prices to U.S. television and other news media. Nitze delcared:

"In view of the deep interest we all have in the welfare of our service personnel in enemy hands, I can readily understand the desire of American news organizations to obtain these films from whatever sources are available."

But he stressed that it was important that the world know that such films were Communist propaganda being sold for "hard cash."

IN RESPONSE to questions, U.S. officials said that East German sources had recently sold the National Broadcasting Company television films and Life magazine stills of U.S. prisoners. The prisoners reportedly appear in good health in the pictures.

Officials declined to furnish details of the negotia-

RED VIETS USE POWS FOR PROFIT, U.S. SAYS

mately \$50,000 for its film footage, and Life approximately \$25,000 for its photographs.

The officials indicated that NBC and Life were planning to exhibit or publish the documentary material early this week. This, they said, was the motivation behind Nitze's statement Saturday.

Pentagon spokesmen said that some photographs of

tions. But it was understood that NBC had paid approxi- U.S. prisoners had already appeared on American television and in magazines and newspapers. These photographs, they said, were obtained through Japanese or East German channels.

> What is especially worrying officials here is evidence so far undisclosed but said to be authoritative - that the Hanoi government has selected a handful of U.S. prisoners to give the appearance that all prisoners are being

well fed and humanely treated. In fact, this evidence is said to show that this is not true for most of the prisoners.

"The enemy is changing his tactics," commented one official. "A year or so ago, there was brainwashing and alleged confessions to war crimes. Now it's more subtle. Hanoi wants the world to think that they're treating our prisoners decently."

Nitze's statement said North Vietnam had:

Denied representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross access to prisoners.

Refused to furnish a list of prisoners to the ICRC as provided by the Geneva convention.

Restricted or totally denied mail privileges to and from families of prisoners.

U. S. pilots captured by the North Vietnamese have told East German journalists that they are not forced to work, are well treated and may even put out their own camp newspaper, called New Runway.

These and other details are contained in an interview that two East German newsmen, who filmed and interviewed the prisoners, gave a West German colleague, Egon Vacek of the Hamburg magazine Der Stern, The magazine is publishing the interview in its Oct. 22 issue.

The two East Germans, who spent seven weeks in North Victnam this summer, told Vacek that the films

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VAST POWER OF PENTAGON

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The mightiest concentration of economic power in the world today is the U.S. Defense Department, It spends each year more money than the combined annual budget of several medium-sized nations and more than the net annual income of every corporation in America. Defense contracts can be the lifeblood of states, counties, cities and industries. Associated Press writer Fred S. Hoffman, exploring the impact of Pentagon power, analyzed studies, interviewed federal, congressional and industry experts, and examined typical local situations. For a complete report see Page B-6.



LBJ'S DUDE DUDS BORROWED

Pianist Van Cliburn was scheduled to give a concert at Constitution Hall in Washington Saturday night but his formal clothes were flown to Memphis by mistake. Cliburn called fellow Texan Lyndon Johnson at the White House and the President lent him his tails.

-AP Wirepholo



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Help From Hosmer

O. My son is in the Army and about to be sent to Vietnam. He became ill recently while home on leave and was treated at the Long Beach Naval Hospital, where his ailment was diagnosed as a duodenal ulcer. A Navy doctor here recommended he be hospitalized upon his return to camp until complete healing of the ulcer could be demonstrated before being sent overseas but he was treated for less than 24 hours at his base hospital, then returned to his outfit. We are convinced he is suffering discrimination, re-criminations, indifference and hostility from his present commanders. Can nothing be done? S. T., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE talked with Rep. Craig Hosmer,

R-Long Beach, in his office in Washington, D.C., and was informed the congressman already had a file-of corre-spondence involving other complaints by the soldier and his family of lack of medical attention and unfair treat-ment by his superiors. Rep. Hosmer asked Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the Army's Surgeon General, to investigate whether consideration was given by Army medics to the Navy doctor's recommendation for inpatient treatment of your son before being sent back to duty. Gen. Heaton reported back that thorough examination at Ireland Army Hospital by a team of specialists including internists and a gastroenterologist of your son "failed to disclose any basis for diagnosis of duodenal ulcer disease," The examining physicians concluded that your son "has a psycho-physiological gastrointestinal reaction or "nervous stomach'," a condition, they believe, which should warrant no

Fancy for Fritters

Q. Being displaced New Englanders, my wife and I are at our wit's end trying to buy a prepared clam cake mix or find a clam cake recipe. We used to gel Krispee Clam Cake & Fritter Mix when we lived in Rhode Island, but haven't found a similar mix in this area, Mrs. N. D. L.,

A. If you have a desire to taste fritters made with fresh clams go to your mail hox and find two clam fritter recipes pulled from her files by IPT Food Editor Mildred Flanary. We called the fritter mix factory for you, and if you prefer, you can order a case of 24 packages for \$7.19 from the Krispee folks at 2763 Pawtucket Ave., Pawtuck-

Who'll Do the Commercials?

Q. My husband and I are going to a Halloween party and want to dress up like Mr. and Mrs. Addams of the Addams Family television program. Can you get us a picture of them, so we have some idea of how to make the cos-

tumes? L. T., Long Beach. A. ACTION LINE went trick or treating over to KCOP television, and Wanda Carriker in the promotion department came up with a picture of Morticia (Carolyn Jones) in a slinky gown with long sleeves, and Gomez (John Astin) in a double breasted, pin-striped suit. In addition to clothing, you'll need a long, black wig, and your husband will need a moustache. To show you how the ghoulish family of Morticia, Gomez, Uncle Fester (Jackie Coogan), Pugsly (Ken Weatherwax), Wednesday (Lis Loring), Lurch (Ted Cassidy), and Grandmama (Blossom

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HOT TIME AT A UNION MEETING

Members of Anaheim Local 887, United Auto Workers, Saturday indicated they were more than a little hot under the collar over union's \$25-per-month assessment by burning their membership cards. They also hanged an effigy of union chief Walter Reuther. More pictures, story on Page A-2.

-- Story Photo by BOB GEIVET

City Says Flu Shot

Although drug industry sources have reported shortages of influenza vaccine, Long Beach doctors appear to be well supplied, city Health Department of-

ficials indicated Saturday. Dr. John Gardner, assistant health officer, said all local officials he has talked with indicated they have adequate supplies of vac-

Wholesale and retail drug trade sources in the Southland and elsewhere reported shortages, but some indicated the scarcity would be temporary.

Indications were that stocking by doctors may have left trade supplies depleted.

• WHERE TO FIND IT ...

- UNIVERSITY of Southern California made its bid for the national football championship Saturday by defeating Notre Dame, while Purdue displayed domination of the Big 10 race. See Sports Section for complete college football scores and coverage.
- Supply OK LONG BEACH has a problem to solve: What to do about pigeon population. Page A-3.
 - N.Y. LAW JOURNAL says Romney can't run for president because of Mexican birth. Page A-11.
 - CALIFORNIA may take its smog research into the clouds. Page A-8.

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Bricks Smash Bus; Driver, Riders Hurt

DETROIT (P) - Bricks thrown from an overpass on Interstate 75 smashed the windshield of a Greyhound bus, causing it to ca- sengers were hurt.

reen from the expressway at 50 miles an hour and plow into a roadside woods. The driver and 17 of 20 pas-

Red Port Hit Hard by Jets

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today, but in-

creasing fog and low clouds late tonight. High today 94. Com-

> 5 New Targets Bombed Around

Haiphong Arca By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON (A) - Amercan warplanes bombed five new targets in the Hanoi and Haiphong heartland of North Vietnam on Saturday, One was the big shipyard 1.5 miles west of Haiphong's center and pilots said they "walked their bombs" through the yard capable of producing 10 per cent of the country's steel barges.

Also bombed for the first time in the Vietnam war was a sprawling storage area 1.3 miles south of Haiphong's center, two boat repair yards 27 and 31 miles west-northwest of Hanoi and the Kien An radar site eight miles south of Hai-

THE RAIDS, aimed mainly at cutting off North Vietnam's water supply network, were at targets that had until now been on the Pentagon's restricted

In South Vietnam, U.S. Marines, planes and artil-lery thwarted a fresh attempt by Communist troops Saturday to crack the Leatherneck shield against mass invasion from the North. The enemy attack was mounted in the Con Thien sector.

The U.S. Command said a Marine jet, aloft Friday to combat the revived enemy pressure, dropped two 500-pound bombs on Con Thien by mistake, killing two marines and wounding 21.

The air raids on the (Continued Page A-10, Col. 6)

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Time is a great healer, hut a poor beautician.

'UNFAIR!' 'UNJUST!' **'UNTRUE!'**

By MARY NEISWENDER

"It's unfair. It's unjust. And - more important it's untrue.'

So say the Long Beach Yacht Club Jolly Girls attacked in the highly publicized double-murder trial of suspended deputy district attorney Jack Kirschke as a group that "drank a lot, caroused a lot and covered for each other . . . to satisfy irate husbands and irate boyfriends."

In one of Naples' more lavish homes, a group of "Jolly Girls" gathered in anonymity to "tell our side of the story,'

"This is terrible," a redhaired attorney's wife said, over and over again.

"Before this came out in court we considered it a compliment to be 'Jolly Girls'. Now it's a slap in the

IT STARTED — the group agreed — when Long Beach Yacht Club bartender Ralph Bricker labeled the Club's "working class" jolly "because we were happy with what we were doing."

"There's no membership. There's no association. There's no Club. It's just a name - a laughing thing."

"We - and there are between 50 and 100 that can be labeled 'Jolly Girls' were just a bunch of innocent gals going to the club, working on name tags, decorations, arranging club

"Because we were happy doing our work laughed, we giggled - we were called jolly girls."

The jolly girls - spelled with lower case letters became the "Jolly Girls" spelled with capital letters and in 120-point newspaper headline type — when Kirschke's lawyer, Long Beach attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey brought the name into court.

"FOR THAT MATTER there are Jolly Girls at the Balboa Yacht Club and the Newport Beach Yacht Club and one of our girls is now in Hawaii - and she'll probably start a Jolly Girl group over there."

"And remember," added a short-haired medical man's wife, "the boy's were joking about starting a Jolly Guys club too."

"Jack Kirschke started all the problems the Jolly Girls have now," a blonde Naples resident said bitter-"Elaine apparently talked with Jack about the Jolly Girls - or he made it up for some reason.

"Things in their lives have changed, but it has no bearing on us — it's unfair, unjust, for us — and the Yacht Club — to be damned in this way."

"And another thing," the dark-haired wife of a prominent businessman said, "we don't make alibis for each other.

"I admit I lied for Elaine (Kirschke) once-but it was just once - and never for anyone else."

"And as far as the presidency is concerned, it's ridiculous - we've never discussed the presidency -I've never heard of that be-

(RAMSEY had charged in court that the president of the Jolly Girls was "the last person who engaged in sex-

ual intercourse.")
"Maybe Elaine was putting Jack on by saying something like that," another Jolly Girl interrupted. "People do strange things trying to keep their mar-riage from breaking apart."

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

'Two Angels from Heaven' Find Elderly Pair in Wilds



IRA LLOYD, 75, AND HIS WIFE, 73, SURVIVE ORDEAL Couple Spend Seven Days in Wilderness of Southern Utah

GOP MOUSE?

beat Lyndon Johnson for

president in 1968."

"Mickey Mouse could

At least that's the opin-

ion of Rep. Arch Moore Jr.,

West Virginia's only Re-

publican congressman and

a GOP national committee-

Speaking Saturday at a state GOP committee meet-

ing in Charleston, Moore

added: "If we are to lose

the pesidential election in

1968, we are going to have

to work overtime to divide

ourselves in such a way as

to give victory to the other

TRIBUTE

The Soviet Union's big three flew to Volgograd

Saturday for the solemn

dedication of a huge memo-

rial to the thousands of

Russians who died in the

decisive World War II bat-

Communist party chief

Leonid Brezhnev, premier

Alexei Kosygin and presi-

dent Nikolai Podgorny

watched the ceremonial

lighting of an eternal flame

to the memories of the

thousands of Russian dead.

tle of Stalingrad.

A chance shot at a bobcat, an answering cry for help in the distance and the 7-day ordeal for an elderly Salt Lake City couple lost in the wilderness of southern Utah was over.

"We consider it a miracle," said Ira Lloyd, 75, after he and his 73-year-old wife Ida were flown to Salt Lake City Friday night. The couple was found Friday by John and Donna Kimball, employes of the Utah Fish and Game Department.

Kimball, one of hundreds of persons engaged in an intensive search for the couple, fired a shot at a bobcat near Last Chance Canyon in Kane County near the Arizona border.

Lloyd heard the shot and shouted for help. Kimball returned the call.

."When John and Donna came down that hill to get us it was like meeting two angels from heaven," Mrs. Lloyd said.

The ordeal began Oct. 6 when the couple became confused and drove onto a rough, little used road. Their car hit some loose sand and jolted to a stop.

The two then started walking in search of help. Their only provisions consisted of eight soda crackers, which they ate the first day, and a book of matches. They walked some 40 miles before they were rescued.

Fires at night and water from Last Chance creek were the only comforts in the hostile rocky terrain.

Their first food in a week consisted of beef broth which they ate while waiting with the Kimbals for law enforcement officers to

The Lloyds declined an offer by rescuers to take them to a hospital in Page, "They said they would rather just go home," a highway patrol spokesman said.

BREAKUP

The Mamas and the Papas singing group may disband after its Oct. 30 concert here, "Mama" Cass Elliott said Saturday.

JUST 'FRIENDS'

Friends of Lord Harlech, former British ambassador to the United States, say he has been invited to accompany Mrs. John F. Kennedy and a party of friends to Cambodia next month.

Lord Harlech, the former Sir David Ormsby-Gore, has been linked romantically with Mrs. Kennedy. Both have denied the report they are engaged.

DENIAL

A spokesman for Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark denied Saturday that Clark made statements attributed to him concerning possible federal prosecution of New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim

A reporter for the Charlottesville, Va., Daily Progress, quoted Clark as saying Friday night he "might have to prosecute Jim Gar-TISON.

The Justice Department spokesman said he spoke to Clark Friday night after the attorney general addressed the Student Legal Forum at the University of Virginia and participated in an inquestion-andformal answer period.

The spokesman said someone posed a hypothetical question asking whether there would be federal prosecution of a state district attorney who had brought unwarranted prosecution.

He said Clark replied, 'Yes, if there were grounds for such a case."

DAFFODILS

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will be on hand Monday to watch the start of planting a million daffodil bulbs donated to the Washington beautification program.

Herb Alpert and his Tituana Brass will entertain for visiting Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz and his wife when they are guests of President and Mrs. Johnson at a formal state dinner Oct. 26.

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UAW Dues Rebels Burn Cards

By GEORGE LAINE

Angry United Auto Workers burned their union cards and hanged an effigy of union president Walter Reuther in Anaheim Saturday as the protest against a \$25 per month assessment continued to skyrocket.

Two meetings are scheduled today — one in Lake-wood, the other in the south Los Angeles area --and more are now being planned for later in the

Members of Douglas Aircraft's Local 148 said they would hold a meeting at 2 p.m. today at Cal-Bowl, 2400 Carson St., Lakewood, to seek ways of unifying the protest movement.

AT 3 P.M., members of North American Rockwell's Local 887 will convene in the UAW's headquarters at 5250 W. Imperial Highway, to hear union officials explain the details of the as-

Saturday's Anaheim meeting, attended by more than 1,000 members of Local 887 — representing chiefly the NAR Autonetics plant but including sprinklings of other aerospace featured the hanging of the Reuther effigy and the burning of the membership cards, but there was other excitement

Eugene Cole, an air conditioning technician at Autonetics and chairman of the protesters, said that after being told by the union that the membership could not use their hall for the meeting, he called the session for the union's parking

BUT, HE said, the protesters were barred from the property by armed - and, he added, nonunion guards who wore badges and carried guns. He relocated the meeting across the street in a vacant lot.

Maxcy Filer, a former National Labor Relations Board attorney who resigned from the NLRB only a month ago, told the throng the courses of action available to them in seeking to upset the UAW's assessment, which was designed to holster the union's strike fund, sapped by



REUTHER HANGED By Angry Unionists

the 38-day strike against the Ford Motor Company.

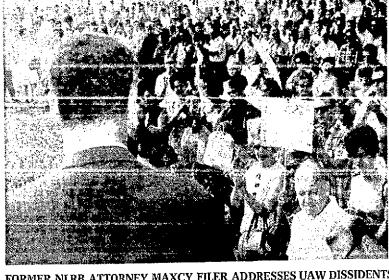
He suggested that the UAW convention which ordered the increase might have been unconstitutionally seated, that the assessment might be appealed to the NLRB as "unreasonable" and that the duesassessment check-off system might even be tested.

FILER SAID that an injunction to halt the assessment would be only the first step, not a final

Cole displayed a copy of a union bulletin which warned members that participation in the protest would "place their jobs in jeopardy." Filer called the paper "an empty threat."

Both Cole and Filer said they will immediately launch a program aimed at providing 20,000 signatures on a petition to be presented to the NLRB asking a review of the entire matter.

The dissidents agreed to retain Filer as legal counsel and began gathering a protest fund. Cole suggested \$5 as a donation, but, he



FORMER NLRB ATTORNEY MAXCY FILER ADDRESSES UAW DISSIDENT They Voted to Retain Him to Fight Their Protest of \$25 Assessment

said, many men and women put in \$10 and \$20. The total collected was just short of \$2,000, he said.

Filer, who said he had attempted to ally "several labor lawyers" with him in the fight without success, will address the Douglas protest leadership today.

"THEY'KE seeking unity," said Filer, who is president of the Compton NAACP, "and I think they're starting to achieve

The meeting called by the UAW leadership this afternoon was ordered "closed to all news media." Reuther has declined to discuss the assessment protests and the western regional representative for the UAW has been mysterously "absent" from his telephones since Firday.

"We've got nothing against Reuther per-sonally," said Cole. "We just want him to get his hand out of our packels."

Flood of Wishes

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) -A flood of congratulatory messages poured in Saturday for President Eamon De Valera on his 85th birthday. They came from for-mer U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower, President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union and many

UAW, Ford Hold **Marathon Talks**

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union and Ford Motor Co., their negotiations revived with new proposals, worked in a marathon session Saturday night trying to reach an agreement that would end a strike that is 40 days old today. Talks that began Satur-

Italy Jails Woman on Spying Charges

FLORENCE, Italy (P) -Italy's counterespionage service has arrested a 27year-old woman on charges of spying in this country for Hungary, police announced Saturday.

The arrest was made on a warrant issued by Pier Luigi Vigna, the government's deputy prosecutor. Her identity was kept secret.

India, Bulgaria Meet

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Saturday met with Bulgarian President Georgi Traikov at the government holiday residence on the Black Sea.

day afternoon stretched on uninterrupted for more than 10 hours, and usually well informed sources said the two sides were meeting face to face.

Earlier this week, negotiations, spokesmen said, were confined to subcommittee meetings without face-to-face sessions, although the two sides were "in communication by various means.'

Late Saturday night, there was no indication that the bargainers intended to break for the night. Often in the past, marathon bargaining has preceded reaching agreement on a

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Long Beach's Problem Third in Family Dies After Accident Is for the (Wild) Birds

By TERRY SATTORIA

Nothing is disputed as vehemently as a city's pigeon problem except perhaps what to do about the birds once they have been declared nuisance.

On the one side are the bird lovers, who find the plump-bodied birds a "delight," and on the other, the disgruntled pigeon-haters who think of them as, "damn nasty birds!"

Lincoln Park, which teems with the feathered vagrants at certain times of the day, has become the center of the current pigeon controversy,

For years, pigeon fanciers have daily toted bags of bread crumbs to the park to dutifully spread feasts for the fat panhandlers under the very noses of the haters who sat grumpily on bird stained park benches cursing the pigeons' existance.

RECENTLY, 200 or so disgusted habituees of the park got together a petition asking for a program to rid the city of pigeons, which they presented to the city council.

The council, not enthusiastic to tackle such a controversial problem, passed the problem to City Manager John R. Mansell for consideration and a report.

Mansell, in turn, submitted the problem to Dr. I. D. Litwack of the Public Health Department.

Dr. Litwack considered the pigeons at length, did some study, that finally determined that "pigeons pose a very real public health hazard."

So last Thursday city manager Mansell, armed with Dr. Litwack's findings, reported back to the city council with a proposal for a "formal trapping program on a citywide basis, and the enactment of an ordinance which would prohibit the feeding of wild pigeons on both public and private property."

MANSELL also recommended the matter be referred to the council's ordinance committee for study.

The council received the report and recommendation with less than enthusiasm. One councilman, Emmet M. Sullivan, insisted he would not consider such action "under any circumstances."

But perhaps the question of declaring the birds a nuisance is not the thornicst.

What presents an even greater problem is how to get rid of them.

Dr. Litwack, in his report, stated that the cities of San Francisco, Fresno Pasadena have all adopted such ordinances, and they have "contributed materially" to solving the problem.



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PIGEON BENEFACTOR Creating City Problem

those three cities, however, have indicated that the programs have not been as successful as the city fathers had anticipated.

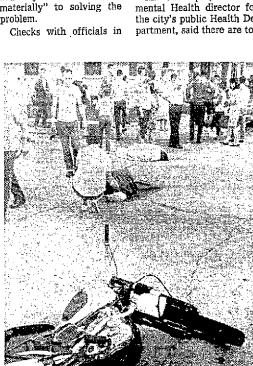
San Francisco has had the most success. The city initiated a trapping program in the downtown area more than a year ago and at the same time, passed an ordinance which limited to parks the public places in which pigeons might be

SAN FRANCISCO. public health inspector, Bill Nall, said the program has been mostly a success.

"The pigeon population in the downtown area has been substantially reduced But not eliminated like we had hoped," Nall said.

Pasadena, on the other hand, passed "no-feed" ordinances and a trapping program in 1964, but has experienced disheartening

M. L. Cooper, Environmental Health director for the city's public Health Department, said there are too



TWO HURT ON CYCLE

Two injured youths who were thrown from their motorcycle in crash with a car Saturday lie on street at 14th Street and Rose Avenue. Stephen Marengo, 13, of 3917 W. 178th St., Torrance, was in critical condition with fractured skull in St. Mary's Hospital where driver John Dennis Conrad, 18, 1127 Raymond Ave., was taken with broken right leg and severe cuts. Driver of car, Sara E. Busch, 51, 1471 Rose Ave., was not cited.

-Photo by BOB ROBINSON

many fanciers in Pasadena who refuse to quit feeding the birds, and the bird population in the downtown area has not been substantially reduced after two

"The trapping program", Cooper said, "was abandoned after a short time because the city found it too expensive."

As to the bird lovers, Cooper said:

There seems to be an 'underground' that walk up and down the streets deliberately spilling poncorn and other things the pigeons eat.

"YOU CAN'T arrest any-body for 'accidentally' dropping a bag of popcorn," Cooper said.

In 1960 when the birds got out of hand in Fresno that city tried another method of souking grain in a mild anesthetic then waiting until the birds passed out to collect them for "humane disposal."

That method had its drawbacks. It was too expensive and it was soon obvious that some birds didn't eat enough of the treated

grain to drop over on the spot. They would fly drunkenly off to pass out on residential lawns.

Two-year-old Talissa Se-dacca died in Harbor Gen-eral Hospital Saturday, the third member of the Long

Beach family whose lives

were lost in a fiery crash

Wednesday night on the

San Diego Freeway.

All of which leaves Long Beach facing a dilemma.

The first great hurdle will be to get everyone to agree that the pigeons are a nuisance which needs atten-

The second will be to pass the laws and initiate the trapping program suggested by the city manager's office and health department.

But perhaps the third and greatest test will be enforcing the ordinance and waiting to see if the extermination program works,

Tokyo Youth Rally

TOKYO (AP) -- About 350 Zengakuren students staged an orderly protest rally Saturday in memory of an 18-year old university student who was killed in last Sunday's demonstration protesting Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's visit to South Vietnam. The demonstration injured 184 policemen and 14 students.



The only surviving mem- months, was killed the

next day.

ber is Tyra Sedacca, 30, of

7204 Mezzanine Way, the

wife and mother who is in

serious condition in Harbor

Kedrin Sedacca, 3

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Also killed was Robert

Bartlett, 17, of 1135 E.

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OUT OF SKY, INTO SEA

Jay Gifford, 25, of the Sky Scrapers skydiving team drifts in directly in front of crowd at San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta Saturday. Three-day annual fete winds up today with events that include parade of decorated boats and "Blessing of the Fleet" ceremony where U.S. Sen. George Murphy will speak.

Action Line

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Rock) celebrates Halloween - Addams Style, ACTION LINE is sending you a special photo. The television show is based on the cartoon characters created by Charles Ad-

You're a Winner

Q. Our PTA at Thomas Jefferson Elementary School in Lakewood is having a membership drive with the theme of auto races. Can you tell us where we can get two checkered flags like they use in the races? D. V., Lakewood.

A. ACTION LINE flagged down Mike Jones, manager of the Orange County International Raceway, Santa Ana Freeway, at Laguna Canyon Road, a recently opened drag strip. He will donate the checkered flags which are waved to racers at the finish of a race. The flags are frequently given winners of races as keepsakes. For smaller prizes, you might want to pick up replicas of the racing flags at the district office of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., 6333 Telegraph Road, City of Commerce. Further details will be sent to you.

Greetings

Q. Do all draftees go into the Army or can they pick another branch of the service? M. C., Long Beach.

A. At the present time, all men inducted by the Selective Service System are going into the Army. There have been occasions in the past, however, when other branches, unable to fill their manpower requirements from enlistments, have taken draftees into their ranks. Young men facing induction and having a service preference other than the Army may try to enlist in the branch of their choice. The timing is up to them, but they must have been sworn in before the date of their Army induction.

and has four children, to the Downey courthouse to pay \dot{a} fine on a ticket she got on her car. The car was old and was too low on one side and the policeman who wrote the ticket told her to either fix it or get rid of it. They don't have much money after paying rent and buying groceries so they bought another old car and had this one hauled away. We took the slip down expecting to pay no more than \$25 and we were floored when told the ticket was \$70. I asked to see the public defender to help us understand why the ticket was so high and the women at the front hall information desk were very rude and smart-talking. They said he was in court and they wouldn't give us his name or office number but told us that, if we wanted to sit and wait on the bench, he might walk through during the day and they would let us know. I believe in paying what you owe. But we work hard for our money and pay our taxes and where are the services we are paying for. I think it's too bad, when I see all the people paying fines on old cars-the only things they have to get back and forth to work in and keep off welfare. M. L., Lynwood.

Winds to Scatter Smog as Mercury Reaches 90s

That eye-smarting smog will be blown away today by hot, dry winds, leaving nothing but clean air between the city and the siz-

zling sun. Los Angeles Weather Bureau forecasters say Southlanders can expect steadily climbing temperatures in the 90s today and Monday in the wake of the

gusty, northern winds.

The weatherman said smog, so heavy it set eyes watering at the seashore Saturday, will be blown out to sea by noon today.

He predicted a high 90 compared to a cool 77 Saturday. Temperatures are expected to rise to 95 Monday after an overnight low

Three Die, Four Hurt in Crash

Two teen-agers and a 22year-old man — all from Garden Grove — died early Saturday in a bloody, threecar crash in Santa Ana, which left four more victims critically injured.

Killed in the 12:20 a.m. smash-up at Euclid Street and Hazard Avenue were:

-Richard James Wiegand, 22, of 10381 Jenrich

-Rebecca Ann Moriconi, 15, of 11912 Timm yLane. -Kathleen Marie Moriconi, 17, her sister.

Santa Ana police said Wiegand's auto collided with a car driven by Dennis Ray Grover, 17, of 12382 Magnolia St., Garden Grove, which then veered into a truck.

In critical condition were two passengers in Wiegand's car, Jack G. Bonello, 14, and Maria T. Bonello. 11, both of the Jenrich Avenue address. Mary Carol Wiegand, 20, was in satisfactory condition.

The Moriconi girls were passengers in the car driven by Grover, also hospitalized with critical injuries. All three were trapped in their auto for 45 minutes after the crash.

Ron A. Wilson, 32, of 1206 Corta Drive, Santa Ana, drive rof the truck, was not injured.

The victims were taken to Santa Ana Community and Orange County hospitals, police said.

4 Safe in Boat Sinking

Four crewmen from a San Pedro-based fishing vessel believed to have sunk in heavy fog off Mexico were reported safe in Ensenada Saturday.

Long Beach Coast Guard headquarters said the men were from the Mascot III, a 40-foot boat that lost contact with a companion vessel, the yacht Fadeaway, late Thursday.

MASCOT III crewmen were believed rescued from their floundering boat by an unidentified vessel.

The Coast Guard, searching the area 150 miles south of the Mexican border, said they found floating debris, that may be from the sunk-

en fishing boat. Owner-operator of the Mascot III was identified as Eugene Thomas of Los Angeles. The Coast Guard identified another crewman as Joseph K. Waiwaiole, 26, of 1739 Island Ave., Wilm-

Cash, Jewels Taken

Dan Collias, 48 Lime Ave., told Long Beach po lice Saturday a prowler stole \$510 in cash and wristwatches from his apart-



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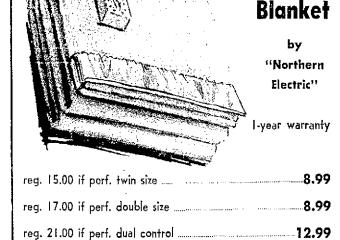
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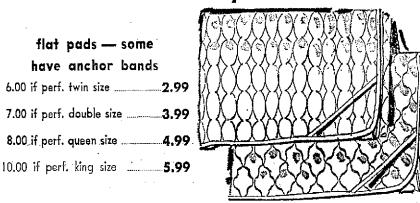


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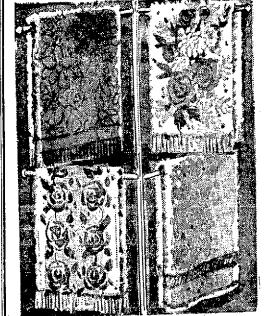
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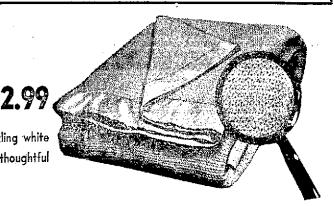
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CRASH IN HUNTINGTON BEACH STREET

Police examine light plane which skimmed over houses and crashed on Heil Avenue in Huntington Beach while approaching Meadowlark Airport about 6 p.m. Saturday. Only persons injured were pilot Wayne B. Keck, 52, and his son, Wayne L. Keck, 27, both of Calipatria. They were taken to Huntington Intercommunity Hospital where father was admitted in "good" condition with head injuries and son was X-rayed for leg injuries.

Playboys for Rape

MANILA (UPI) -- A woman judge Saturday found four playboys from wealthy families guilty of kidnaping and raping a pretty actress and sentenced them to death in a verdict read on a nationwide radio network. The defendants were

stunned. The victim, 24-year-uld Maggie de la Riva, hoard the verdict at home and said she felt vindicated.

"I hope this will be a deterrent to sex maniacs." she said. Then she burst into tears.

The verdict by Judge Lourdes San Diego in suburban Quezon City must be reviewed by the Philippine Supreme Court.

THE TRIAL was one of the biggest ever held in the Philippines.

Miss Riva who first said she would not get justice, had brought her charges publicly in a meeting with President and Mrs. Ferdinand E. Marcos. This touched off an uproar in Manila that resulted in the

The trial highlighted a series of kidnapings and shootings in Manila involving theatrical people and such prominent persons as House Speaker Jose M. Laurel Jr., who was shot and wounded by a mystery gunman earlier last week.

The four defendants at the rape and kidnap trial stood stifflegged as they heard the judge's verdict read into a microphone. Then they sagged as the import of the sentence death in the electric chair - sank home.

Nurse Course Set

Applications are now being taken for a six-week registered nurse refresher course expected to begin at Long Beach City College in late October or early November. Further information is available at the nursing education of-fice, LBCC liberal arts campus, or from the District Nurses Association.



FORUM SPEAKER

Dr. Jack Torney, chairman of the Department of Health Education and Safety at California State College, Long Beach, will speak to the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria. His subject will be "Pills and Thrills."

Jolly Girls Cry Get Death 'Unfair, Untrue!'

nlane," said one member who joined the group discussion via telephone, "it's pretty nice for me to be called a Jolly Girl under these circumstances. I'm in

"But why should Jack put this stigma on the en-tire Yacht Club — and for that matter — the entire Naples area?" asked anoth-

"It's a wonderful club, filled with many wonderful people - doctors, lawyers. average business people.

"Its been a wonderful place to make good friends. We've eaten together, drank together, made trips

together.
"IT'S A SHAME to have such a fine club as the Yacht Club get all the bad publicity and ill remarks made about it because of a misfortune such as this Kirschke case."

A reliable source at the Yacht Club, however, said the club was thriving. There have been no resignations and 16 new applica-

Several in the group however told of repercussions from the trial in Los Angeles.

"One of my friends is a businessman in the area, and he always wears his Yacht Club insignia when at his place of business.

"The other day a man walked in and commented: 'Oh you belong to that swingin' group — the next sex orgy?"

"And it doesn't only hold true of the Yacht Club it's true of the entire Naples area," another said.

"My friends who own apartments tell me there are a lot of kooks trying to move into the area.

"That's nothing." er commented. 'The other day I called a department store and had some things delivered. You should have heard the comments the girl made when she found I lived in Naples.

"WHAT ABOUT ME," a svelte mother-of-two complained. "My mother lives in Leisure World and called to console me - her poor, innocent daughter - living in this den of iniquity.

"She was shocked speechless when she found out I was a Jolly Girl. It took a long time to set her straight.

"And just imagine the people that we can't talk to — can't be set straight," the "matriarch" of the Jolly Girls interposed.

It was for this reason, the women said, they agreed to meet with newsmen to "tell the true story"

"It's simple. It started out when a group of the ladies would stay over after helping with the Ladies Day Luncheon. We'd all be having a good time, we'd have a few drinks, relax, call our husbands --- or they'd call us - and we'd all stay for dinner and enjoy ourselves.

"Giggling and laughing women are jolly - and that's what the bartender said when we would come up after the luncheons.

'Here come the jolly

"HE MEANT IT AS a complimentary sort of thing, and that's the way we all took it; a cute com-

"To keep this on a lighter pliment." "My reputation is some-thing I've guarded all my life, and it floors me to

come out. "I've got children, grandchildren, and I don't want anything to hurt them."
"Another thing we'd bel-ter explain," a dark-eyed

have something like this

jolly girl commented quiet-ly, "is this thing about headlines from Hawaii saying "The Jolly Girls Arrive In Hawaii'."

(Ramsey had questioned one of the Jolly Girls witnesses, regarding a newspaper page sent from Hawaii when the group went to the Islands following the Trans Pac fleet.)

"WE WERE HAVING such a fun time - we thought it would be fun to have great big headlines set and send it back to Ralph (the bartender) at the Yacht Club.

"We did and Ralph post-

ed it on the back bar. "Can you imagine," interrupted an until-then silent Jolly Girl, "if all this garbage that has come out in court and in the newspapers was true, that we would send back headlines like that?

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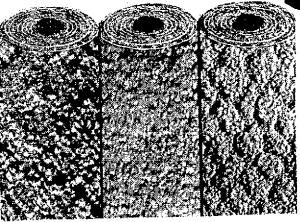
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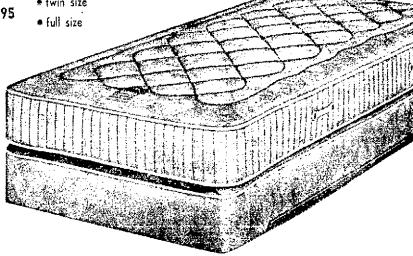
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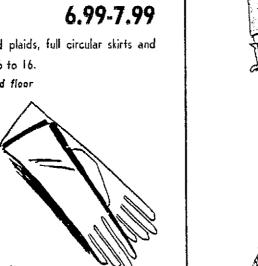
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State May Take Smog Fight into the Clouds

California may soon take an airborne approach to learning more about air polluiton, its causes and cure, predicts Dr. Scymour Calvert, new director of the University of California's Air Pollution Research Center at UC's Riverside cam-

Dr. Calvert said within a year he hopes to have a flying laboratory to sample polluted air on a statewide basis.

The purpose of the airborne assault on smog, he said, is to supply data for the first time on what effects air currents have on the movement of air pollution from one area to an-

"We need to know the elevation of smog, thickness of the smog bank, what effects air currents have on smog and whether one area's own brand of smog is further contaminated by polluted air blown in from a neighboring area," he

DR. CALVERT said ground stations collect data at one central point and at one elevation. "This gives



Smog Researcher

us little to work with because it is confined solely to that particular area," he "Mobile laboratories said. have been used effectively. but even these are limited in range and scope.'

The 42-year-old engineer joins the California smog war from the eastern environs where he has done similar studies in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio. He succeeds Dr. John T. Middleton, who earlier this

vert pressed the palm of his hand to his chest and com-

"This L.A. brand smog gets you right here."

year accepted a post as chief of the nation's smog-

fighting program in Wash-

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While touring the River-

HE FURTHER commented that the so-called Los Angeles brand smog was much better and a lot thicker" than air pollution on the East Coast. "It is almost unique," he smiled. Eastern smog is mostly sulphur dioxide, ash and chemical residue from oil refineries, steel mills and cement kilns. Automobile pollutants contribute as little as one-third to eastern air pollution."

The Southland smog, he said, is strictly photochemical - a mixture of hydrocarbons, oxides of nitrogen, pan and other pollutants which are converted into a whisky brown haze that burns the eyes, rasps the throat, corodes metals and damages plant life. It is, he said, caused mostly by automobile emissions.

"We've come a long way toward understanding the photochemically produced

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"But we still must go a long way to get complete information on how to control and prevent photochemical smog.'

AUTOMOBILE devices which are required on California cars are only a stop gap measure. This is not the complete answer, he stressed.

Despite a holding-theline battle waged in California by crankcase and exhaust devices for automobiles, Dr. Calvert predicts 'worse days ahead."

"We are not yet sure of the human tolerance to air pollution," the engineer said. "We are not even certain of the chronic effects of air pollution on human beings. We know what it does to plants, but not humans.' To conquer smog, Dr.

Calvert believes, researchers must first determine all the factors involved. He would go about this by using "all the technical knowhow of the vast space industry on the West Coast. Smog is a social, political, medical, and an engineering problem. It covers all of the disciplines and we must use all efforts to find a solu-

planning to use the other disciplines at the university and from other campuses in his research program.

"For instance the sociology department might do a good study on people's atti-tudes toward air pollution," he pointed out. "The political science department might do an in-depth study what government can and cannot do in the smog fight. Each department can contribute something."

Dr. Calvert strongly believes that if the public is not willing to pay the price

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have it." Before the public "gets the price tag" research must be done to determine "just what is the price tag," Dr. Calvert said.

"We can't very wen go to industry and say 'you've got to have this control, or that control,' without having facts to back us up in the demand for air pollu-tion controls," he said. "A lot of work must be done in finding the actual cost of air pollution and the cost of controlling it."

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He would use computers in the smog battle, "This is not new." he said. "Computers have been used before in data gathering of smog information, but not in a very scientific way.

There is much data floating around on air pollution that

nation in smog research, he said, but "I'm surprised that so little financial support has come from the state for such a big project. To learn to manage our air resources is going to be a hard win, but it is our very breath of life."

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Since Friday, terrorists have killed two persons, wounded 54, and planted about 70 bombs and more than 150 fake and scare bombs --- the latter containing explosives but no fragmentation material throughout the colony.

It was the most widespread bombing attack in six months of continuing Communist violence that

Chinese Communists added has taken 41 lives since it across the border into Chiand other officials watched,

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border official, dragged na while British soldiers was not known.

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Reagan Opens Up on States Rights in Kentucky Talk

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Gov. Ronald Reagan, of California, called on Republicans Saturday to lead the country from the Democratic administration's expensive, growing bureaucracy back to "the dream of individual freedom.

Reagan began his second speaking tour outside California this fall to aid fellow Republicans. But he says he is not a candidate either for the presidency or the voic presi-

"Millions of Americans - Democrats, independents and Republicans - are joining hands voting against what has been going on, voting against going deeper and deeper into debt as a nation, while inflation erodes their pensions and savings and outstrips their ability to earn," Reagan

HE MADE his remarks Saturday night at a dinner for Louis Nunn, who seeks to become Kentucky's first Republican governor in 20 years.

"It is our destiny, the destiny of our party, to raise a banner for the people of all parties to follow," Reagan

"Thousands upon thousands of Americans, those forgotten men and women who work and support the communities and pay for all the social experimenting are grouping for answers to their doubts, seeking a cause in which they can invest their idealism and their energy," he continued. "They are too self reliant to sell their dreams of the future for the dull security of the antique."

Reagan, a former Democrat, said most Americans accepted the country's "welfare state" programs of the Depression years. "But now we see the temporary remedies have become a permanent way of life."

He said that since 1960, "the civilian bureaucracy of the federal government has grown 21/2 times, and total government spending has gone up 81/2 times.

"A GOVERNMENT is the nearest thing to eternal life we will ever see on this earth," Reagan said...

Reagan said the Democratic Party "betrayed us" when it "repudiated the constitutional concepts of individual freedom, local autonomy and states' rights; when it embraced the 19th Century philosophy of rule of the many by the few; that one man in the White House was omnipotent, and that a little intellectual elite in the nation's capitol can engage in social tinkering even to the extent of telling working men and women of his nation how and with whom they must share the fruit of their labor . .

Struck Union Raps TV Appearance by Reagan

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) The National Association of Broadcast Employes and Technicians, on strike against the American Broadcasting Company, accused California Gov. Ronald Reagan of being "cal-lously indifferent to the cares and aims of labor."

The accusation was made because of Reagan's scheduled appearance Sunday on an ABC show called "Issues and Answers.'

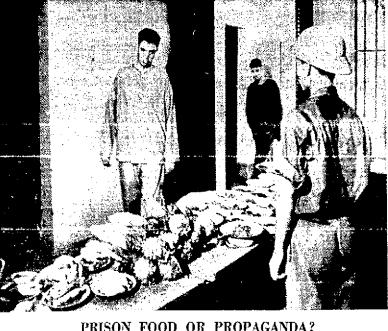
A statement by James D. Harvey, NABET vice president, said, "The thought of a governor of a great state, who is being talked about as a presidential candidate, supporting the management effort in a long and bitter strike seems to sugin all the people."
NABET said Reagan was

to tape the program in Washington, D.C., Sunday morning.

Closer Ties Sought in Catholic Church

BEGRALDE (UPI) - Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Istanbul held intentrying to promote moves toward an Orthodox-Ro-man Catholic reconciliation before meeting Pope Paul VI on Oct. 26.

The 80-year-old Athenagoras met for nearly two hours with Serbian Patriarch German, whose church is not believe enthusiastic for closer relations with Roman Catholicism.



PRISON FOOD OR PROPAGANDA?

American prisoners of war supposedly are about to enjoy a dinner fit for a North Vietnamese officer in these photographs from Hanoi, Air Force Major David Hatcher (left) and Navy Lt. David Rehman, however, don't exactly look like men about to sit down to a gourmet repast.

North Viets Make Profit of POW Films, U.S. Says

(Continued from Page A-1) and articles they brought home document the presелсе of about 130 American pilots in nine prisoner-ofwar camps. They stressed that the number of American prisoners in North Vietnamese hands was "considerably" higher.

The East Germans, who work for DEFA, the stateowned movie company in East Berlin, tape-recorded seven hours of conversation with 10 American officers who they said had volunteered to be interviewed.

According to the East Germans, the prisoner-of-

Withdraw 'Macbird' Rites in Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP) - Hungarian radio announced Saturday that American author Barbara Garson has withdrawn her play, "Macbird," on short notice. It was to have been broadcast Saturday night.

The radio quoted the Hungarian Copyright Bureau as saying Miss Garson withdrew the performing rights for the play, described as a "vitriolic political satire on U.S. public affairs," because "she was afraid European audiences would misinterpret the real aims and essence of this political skit."

war camps, though closely guarded, do not resemble World War II camps in that there are no watchtowers, barbed wire or watchdogs. There were 30 to 40 prisoners in the camp, all Air Force officers, except for a sailor who was washed ov-

ing a sea battle. The immates call the camp the "Hanoi prison Hilton," the East Germans say, and their daily rations correspond to the fare of

erboard and captured dur-

North Vietnamese officers - soup, rice, vegeta bles, meat, bread, grapefruit, bananas and tea.

The German newsmen say the prisoners have a reading room and may go out for walks in the prison compound, but are not forced to do work.

The East Germans reported that the prisoners they met did not appear depressed. "Our impression was that not one of them was harboring plans to escape," they said

Haiphong Shipyard Area (Continued from Page A-1) fuel and other supplies used by the North Vietnamese North picked new targets directly connected with the movement of essential war

U.S. Jets Swoop In On

on their many rivers and canals and along their coast in the Gulf of Tonkin. goods, except for the attack U.S headquarters said other fliers from the Con-

stellation hit the storage

area near the city's center.

nouncement said: "Pilots reported all buildings destroyed or damaged, with one secondary explosion and residual fires sending smoke to 3,000 feet."

Headquarters said 10 antiaircraft gun sites in the Haiphong target areas were silenced by American

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WUPPERTAL, Germany (P) — A former Nazi police officer, charged with complicity in the wartime mass murder of Polish Jews, hanged himself in his jail cell Saturday, hours after a codefendant testified

against him in his trial. Ex-Lt. Heinrich Schneider, 53, had been one of 12 former members of a Nazi police unit facing court in the 1941 slaying of 800 jews in Bialystok

on the radar site. Navy pi-

lots said the Kien An site

was heavily damaged, with

one large secondary explo-

sion and one radar van en-

THE ATTACK on the shipyard at North Viet-

nam's major port city re-

sulted in heavy damage, ac-

cording to Navy pilots from

the carrier Constellation. A

U.S. spokesman said the

shipyard was capable of

producing 10 per cent of North Vietnam's steel

The spokesman said the

shipyard complex con-

tained two drydocks, two covered ways and 14 sup-

port buildings. He said pi-

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Law Journal Says Romney's Ineligible to Run

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The prestigious law journal reopened the question of presidential eligibility that has never been resolved because no one born abroad ever has been elected president. The Constitution says that only a "natural-born citizen" is eligible but does not define the

"I didn't do anything to be an American citizen except to be born," Romney said in Detroit Saturday when informed of the arti-cle, "I am a citizen naturallyborn."

ROMNEY SAID the first Congress following the Constitutional Convention used the term "naturalborn" citizen to mean any American citizen. And, he said with some irritation, members of this Congress should have known what

they were talking about.

A two-part, 9,000-word article written by Isidor Blum, contributing editor of the journal, said the conclusion concerning Romney's ineligibility is based on what "natural-born citizen" meant to the Framers of the Constitution. The article concludes that to

common law adapted by the United States, is meant "native,"

Ronney was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, of American parents who were U.S. citizens. He is a U.S. citizen by right of federal statues passed in 1790, 1795, and 1802 providing naturalization for aliens with provisions that children born in foreing countries of U.S. citizens should be "considered" as "American

Blume said that from the structure and language of the statutes, it seems clear that the provisions con-cerning children born abroad to U.S. citizens were regarded as naturalizing those childen. The distinction between such childien and "native-horn" citiwas maintained, he

BLUE CITES a Supreme Court interpretation of the 14th Amendment which states that enactments conferring citizenship on foreign-born children of American citizens "naturalized" them. It also cited a U.S. court of appeals ruling which cited the 14th Amendmentt and declared: "There are only two classess of citizens in the United States, native-born citizens and naturalized citizens; and a citizen who did not acquire that status by birth in the United States is a na-

Catholic Laymen **Back Birth Control**

VATICAN CITY (A) -The Roman Catholic world laymen's congress demonstrated overwhelming sentiment Saturday night in favor of permitting Catholic couples to decide themselves whether to use artificial contraception for birth control.

The congress of 2,500 laymen from around the world broke out in applause as delegates reported that the majority of participants in three workshop groups favored leaving the decision on artificial contraceptives to married couples.

The contraception issue that erupted on this fourth day of the week-long congress placed the laymen in direct confrontation with Pope Paul VI. Long ago he reserved to himself the decision on whether to lift the Catholic ban against any use of birth control other than natural means.

On this point, Mrs. Tine Govaari-Halkes of Holland able, feasible and mural."

told the congress the majority of delegates at her workshop on man-woman relations felt: "We cannot lay the decision of whether or not to apply birth control on the shoulders of one

Reporting on a workshop concerned with the family, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Antonio Pich of Spain said: "All delegates agreed on responsible parenthood. A majority believed that the means to employ to achieve responsible parenthood should be left to husband and wife.

The Spanish couple reported a large number of delegates also wanted a decision from the church.

Another delegate, Charles S. Wohl, a Toledo, Ohio, surgeon, said most participants in his workshop also wanted the decision to be left to couples. He added that birth control means should be "depend-

KKK Alibis Heard in 'Rights' Slayings

MERIDIAN, Miss. (49) -A federal jury heard witness after witness testify Saturday about the character and alibis of 18 white men on trial for conspiracy in the backwoods slaving of three civil rights workers in

1964.

Trying to destroy the Justice Department's case, defense lawyers kept testimony flowing - at one point calling a new witness every seven minutes. They predicted the all-white jury of seven women and five men would get the case by midweek.

By noon, when U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox recessed the trial until Monday, the defense had produced 40 witnesses since the government rested Friday afternoon.

Most of the lestimony was confined to the character of the charged men and their whereabouts on June 21, 1964, the night the prosecution claims a hand of Ku Klux Klansmen murdered the three young workers near Philadelphia,

Michael Schwerner, 24, Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, and

James Chancy, 22, a Negro from Meridian, were found bullet-riddled and buried in an earthen dam Aug. 4

FBI agents dug up the bodies after a 44-day search that brought worldwide attention to the racially troubled Mississippi

Rites Recall Sinking of British Warship

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) - Four survivors of the German submarine which sank the British battleship Royal Oak in Scapa Flow 28 years ago laid a wreath at the naval memorial in Portsmouth Saturday during services com-

memorating the sinking. Herbert Hermann, one of the submariners and now a British subject living in Scetland, said after the ceremony "The war is in the past and we have learned to live together." More than 800 men, most of them from the Portsmouth area. died when the Royal Oak was sunk Oct. 14, 1939.

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Guevara's Failure Predicted in Speech

By EARL GRISWOLD

The failure of Che Guevara to foment a successful revolution in Bolivia was foreshadowed in a speech made months before he started "exporting" guerril-la warfare tactics from Cuba to other Latin countries, a Long Beach newspaperman has revealed.

(Guevara was killed in a hail of machine gun fire early last week when he tried desperately to get out of Bolivia as his revolutionary tactics there floundered.)

Paul Werner, Independent, Press-Telegram advertising representative who fled his native Cuba in 1965, recalled the speech by Guevara that foretold the failure.

"THE SPEECH was made before an electrical workers group shortly after Fidel Castro gained power in Havana," Werner recalled. Che said that 'the day the Cubans, as workers, and as farmers, and as intellectuals did not really have a revolutionary conscience, that day would the Cuban revolution be a phoney.'

"They all left in the months that followed, all those who could, so the conscience revolutionary Che wanted just never developed in the Cuban peo-

Guevara, an Argentinaborn revolutionary, was the brains of the Cuban revo-Iution," and was exceptionally skilled in guerrilla tactics, Werner said. Castro, he said, was "the agitator and the one who knew how to arouse them to revolu-

WERNER SAID he first



PAUL WERNER LOOKS AT CHE Cuban Knew Late Guerrilla Chieftain

met Guevara at a news conference in Havana in the early months of 1959.

"A newspaperman asked Che if he was a Communist," Werner said. "I remember well his reply: 'If you ask me if I'm a member of the Communist Party, I can tell you No.' He didn't deny being a Communist, but denied being a member of the party."

At that initial meeting, Werner walked up to shake hands with Guevara "to congratulate him on winning the revolution."

'We - and I mean 80 to 90 per cent of the Cuban

people - were honored that Guevara, a foreigner, had joined in the revolution to overthrow Batista." He noted that there was widespread American enthusiasm for the overthrow of the dictatorial president,

GUEVARĂ ŠERVED as minister of industry in the Castro regime before mysteriously vanishing from Cuba 2½ years ago. Since then he had been reported killed or captured in various parts of Latin Ameri-

Fulgencio Batista.

Werner said he saw Guevara "three of four" times before the revolutionary

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (P)— Roberto Guevara brother was nearly 40. claim. There were other discrereturned from Bolivia Satpancies."

urday and said the guerrilla

killed by the Bolivan army

was not his brother Ernesto

Roberto landed near Bue-

nos Aires after a trip to Bo-livia to try to identify the body of the guerrilla leader

and bring it back to Argen-

tina if it was his brother's.

The 36-year-old lawyer

and his aging architect fa-

ther, who met him at the

airport, said they were con-

vinced the Argentine-born former Cuban revolution-ary leader had been falsely

declared dead by the Bolivi-

The father, Ernesto, had

previously indicated he

doubted that printed pic-

tures of the Guerrilla fight-

er shown in Vallegrande, Bo-

livia, were proof enough

that the dead man was his

ROBERTO ADMITTED

he had not been shown the body or even one of its

hands or fingers. He com-

plained that Bolivian au-

thorities had shown little interest in his quest to identify the body. He said

they told him it had been

cannot understand it," he

"It was all farcial, and I

He claimed that Bolivian

army authorities told him

at Vallegrande that they

thought nobody was going

to claim the body and or-

dered it cremated, "even though they knew I was in

"Everything was a sub-

stitution or a lie by the Bo-

livian government". Roberto said. "The pictures I saw

showed a young man. My

dropped from sight in early

1965. Several months later,

Werner fled Cuba with his

For 15 years in Havana Werner worked at advertis-

ing in the commercial de-

partment of the electrical

company which was an

American enterpirse.

Bolivia by then".

an authorities.

39-year-old son.

said.

family,

Che Guevara.

Che's Brother Not Convinced

U.S. officials in Washington were reported Saturday to have received what they consider positive proof that the Bolivians are correct in their claim to have slain guerrilla leader Ernesto Che Guevara.

A SMALL GROUP of U.S. specialists has been training Bolivian forces in antiguerrilla operations and was reported in La Paz to have been in a position to make an independent veri-

It was understood that the results, including fingerprint identification,

have arrived in Washington and that responsible U.S. authorities now are fully satisfied the body shown by the Bolivians was that of the Argentine-born Guevara.

Known Guevara fingerprints for cross-checking against those from the body were said to have been available from a number of files, including some from Argentina, Chile and Mexi-



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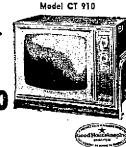
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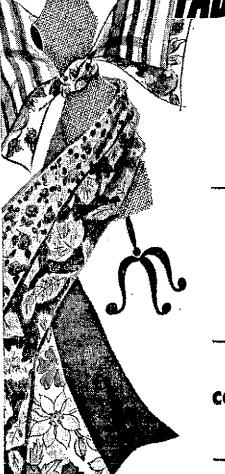
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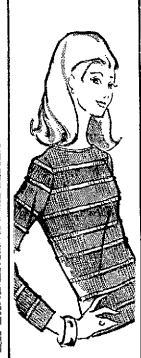
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Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., head of a subcommittee investigating crime and riots in the District of Columbia, also says the sponsors plan to get someone hurt or killed so a charge of brutality can be raised.

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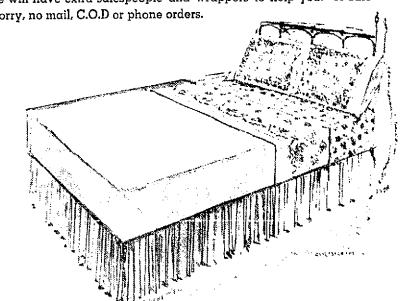
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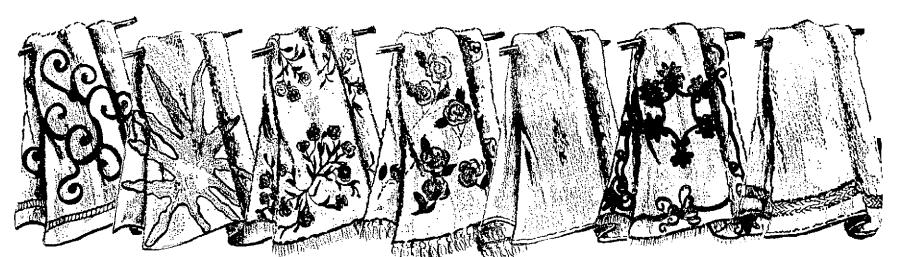
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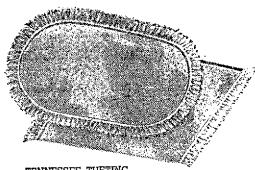
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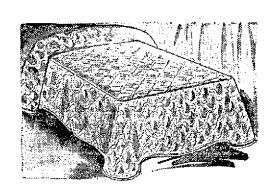
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Austria and Denmark presently are interested in the Draken (Dragon) jet, an

ers. The Swedish jets are in operational delta-wing, allweather fighter. A special export version with a top speed of Mach 2.5 (1,700 miles per hour) is now being produced at the Svenska Aeroplan factories at Linkoeping in Central Sweden.

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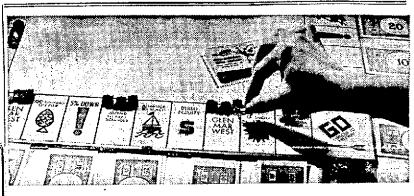
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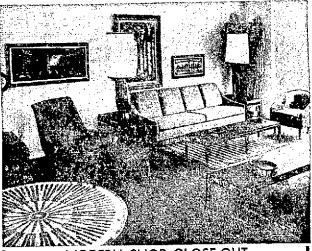
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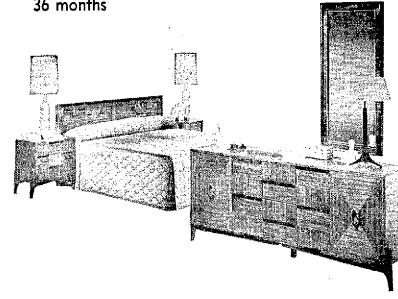
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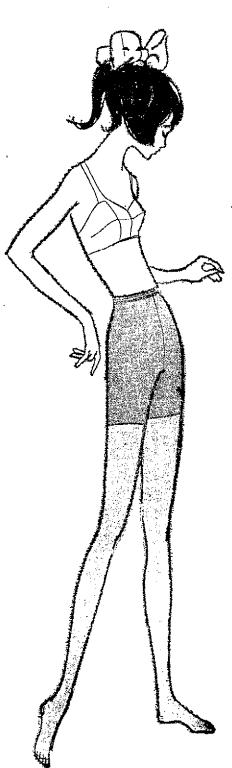
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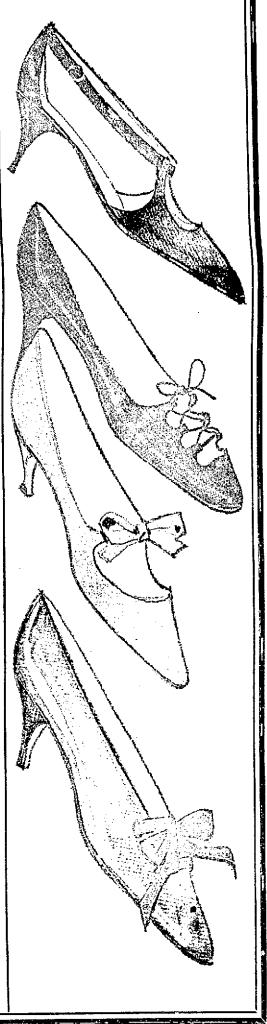
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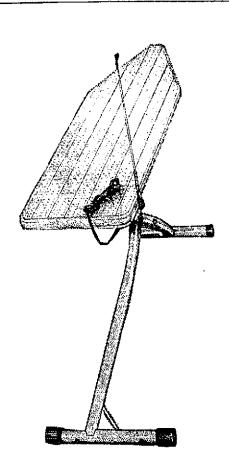
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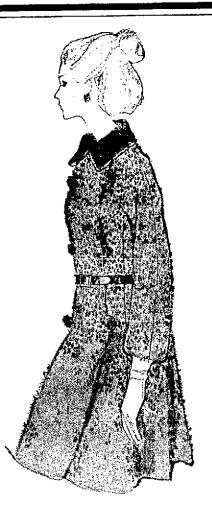
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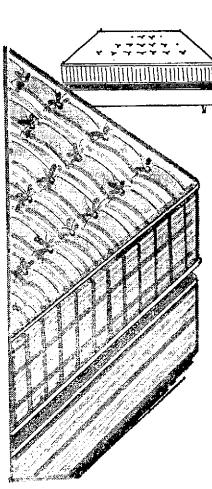
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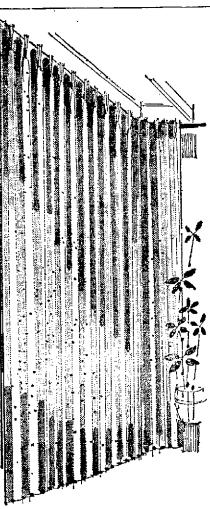
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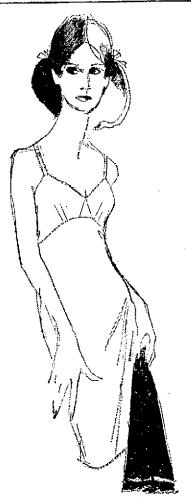
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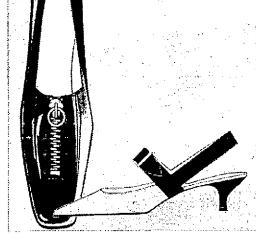
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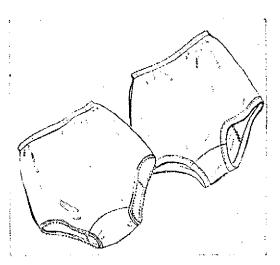
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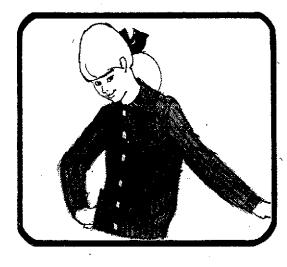
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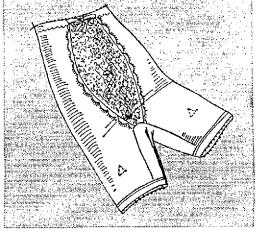
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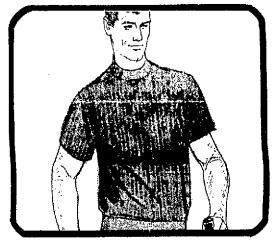
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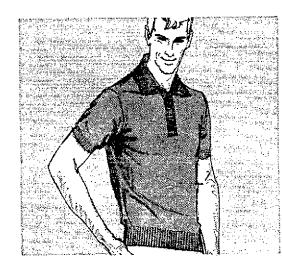
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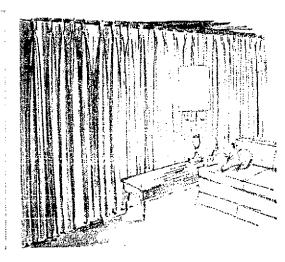
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Wheeling and Kneading

O. I go to St. Anthony's Girls High School. Our art teacher would like to have a potter's wheel for our class. Do you know where we could get one? A.J., Long Beach. A. Yes. Paul Lambert of Paramount saw potters'

A. Yes. Paul Lambert of Paramount saw potters' wheels in a ceramics class at Sacramento State College and as a challenge made one like them. He will donate it to your group. "The table stands 32 inches high, and the potter's wheel is made of aluminum and is 12 inches round. Footpower turns the wheel," he said. An ancient invention, the potter's wheel in its earliest form was a heavy set going by handasthework mansquattedonthe. i.dean disk set going by hand as the workman squatted on the ground.

Know Thyself

Q. My friend and I are curious about a society founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, he's the Beatles' favorite mystic. Can TEEN ACTION LINE help us find some information? L.A.J., Long Beach

A. The mystic, whose disciples reportedly include Mia Farrow and the Rolling Stones, in addition to the Beatles, has developed a technique of transcendental meditation, and it is taught at the International Meditation Society, 3475 W. 6th St., Los Angeles. "Maharishi Mahesh Yogi taught us to take the mind from surface affairs to the depths of our being using sound vibrations. Our goal is to learn how to be what we are," explained Arthur Granville, a teacher. He pointed out that the Indian holy man opposes drugs. "The senses must be sharpened, and the mind alert; drugs dull the nervous system," Granville added. For young people, there is a Student International Meditation Society, 1015 Gayley Ave., Los Angeles. "We provide fectures on the technique. Then, if a student wants to enroll in a course, we ask him to go through a personal interview and donate \$35," says Tom Winquist, student volunteer. For information, call 473-8491.

Music With a Beat

Q. I'd like to learn how to play the bongo drums, but I can't find anyone in the vicinity of Long Beach who will give lessons. Can you help? M.N., Long Beach.

A. Limber up your fingers. William F. Wilson, percussionist with the Long Beach Municipal Band, will drum into you the correct fingering and rhythm patterns for the bongos. "It takes very few lessons to learn to play the drums, and I charge \$5 an hour," he said. Call him at 433-6795. In the late 1950s bongos became a craze. Teen-agers dressed in raggedy jeans and floppy hats could be seen at beaches and on street corners beating away on the two drums, one smaller than the other, which were bolted together. "The craze died. But among professional musicians, the bongo drums remain a standard Afro-Cuban instrument," Wilson explained.

Stick to Your Guns

Q. I'm taking a technical writing course at California State College at Long Beach and am researching the development of the color television picture tube. I've heard a one-gun color picture tube is being developed. My instructor suggested I contact you to find out more about it. W.D.S., Long Beach.

A. You can give a one-gun salute to Sony Corp. In 1964, Sony obtained the rights to make a different type tube to be used in color television sets. The tube, still under development, is called a Chromatron and uses a onegun principle in opposition to the three electronic gun principle used by conventional tubes. Bruce Birchard, vice president in charge of the industrial division of Sony Corp. of America, has agreed to describe the tube's development to you. "The main advantage of the one-gun principle is greater color brightness," he explained. So you can also explore early developments in color television, TEEN AC-TION LINE has arranged for you to correspond with Dr. Willard Geer, a professor with Chapman College's World Campus Afloat, Dr. Geer, formerly of Long Beach, helped develo the tube used in today's sets and holds some 40 patents. His major achievement was putting color inside the tube. Dr. Geer is now working on three-dimensional television. Details will be sent to you.

Going in Circles

Q. Could TEEN ACTION LINE help me get some information on tornadoes? My project is due soon. D.C., Seal Beach.

A. David Williams, forecaster of the U.S. Weather Bureau, 5900 Avion Dr., Los Angeles, is sending you a meteorology kit, which includes information on tornadoes, violent storms having rotary motions and funnel-shaped clouds. Dr. William Bonner, professor of meteorology at UCLA, suggests two reference books on the subject: "Tornadoes of the United States" by S. D. Flora and "Nature of Violent Storms" by Lewis J. Battan.

SOUND OFF!

Our high school faculty gets angry because we leave campus at lunchtime. But if the cafeteria would improve the food and lower the prices, more would stay. Hamburgers are cheaper and better at a nearby drive-in. A. N., Long Beach.

Jill St. John Weds Singer

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI)

— Actress Jill St. John and singer Jack Jones were married Saturday night at the home of movie and television producer William Dozier.

The ceremony was described as "quiet" by Richard Gully, the bride's publicity man who said about 40 persons, mostly relatives, were invited.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Actress Lyn Peters was matron of honor and Bob King of New York was best

nan.
It was the third marriage for the 27-year-old Miss St.
John, who for a while dated another famous singer,

Frank Sinatra. She formerly was married to Lance Reventlow, wealthy son of dime store heiress Barbara Hutton, and to Neil Dubin, a laundry heir.

Jones, 29, was divorced last year by fashion model Lee Larence after five years of marriage. They have a daughter, Crystal.

Public Concerts Slated for L.B.

Public concerts have been scheduled for the Long Beach Municipal Band at 2 p.m. at Lincoln Park Thrusday and Saturday, and Bixby Park Friday and Sunday.



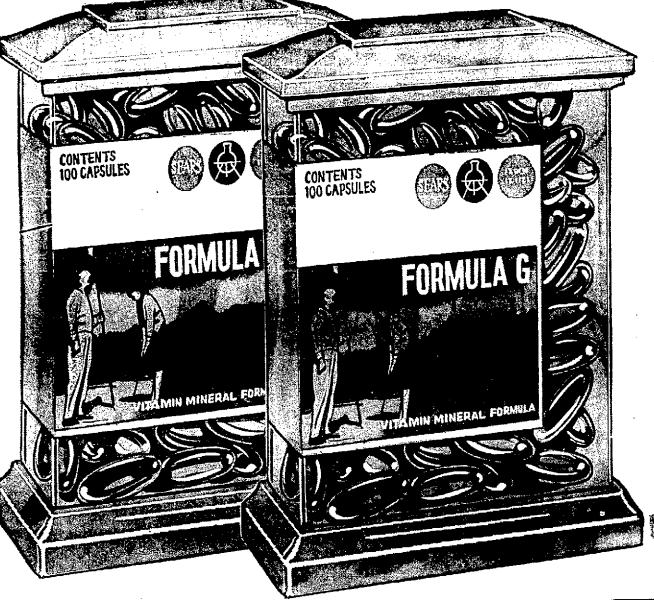
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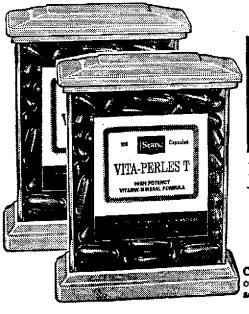


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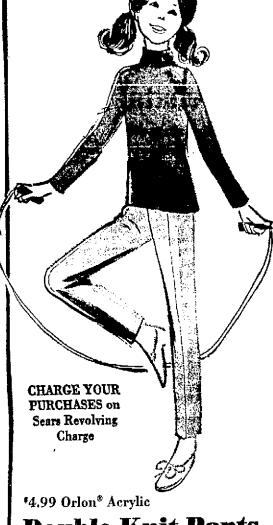
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· ICEBREAKER FINALLY TUGGED LOOSE

The Coast Guard icebreaker Northwind is shown trapped in ice near Barrow, Alaska, where she lay since arctic floes packed around her Sept. 23. This weekend, two other iccbreakers freed the Northwind and she left for Seattle Saturday. In foreground is one of the rescuers.

Justices May Take Look at Topless Dancer Hassle

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court shortly is expected to decide whether it will take a look at California's bare-breasted boom.

Within the next three weeks, the high court is due to decide if it will hear an appeal to the conviction of two topless dancers who were arrested under the California Penal Code at a beer bar in Redondo Beach.

Court attaches said it is the first "topless" case to reach the high bench.

The women, Ramona Bennett and Moira C. Orse, were arrested last November under a penal code section that forbids "lewd or dissolute conduct in any public place."

Arresting officers said the women were dancing while clad in bikini type briefs with their breasts exposed and making body motions that to the police "simulated sexual

The appeal to the Supreme Court asserts that prosecution of the women under the penal code denied them equal protection under the 1st Amendment.

This was particularly true, the plea contends, since the jury that convicted them was not given instructions on current rulings regarding obscenity. It says that the giving of such instruction was refused by South Bay Municipal Court Judge Raymond Choate.

The appeal, filed by attorneys Berrien Moore and Richard K. Quan of Gardena, said the question is particulary crucial since the conviction would require the two women to make "lifetime registration" as sex offenders under a companion California Law.

Quan's appeal questions whether the topless dancing performed by the pair is lewd or dissolute.

"If this statute applies to so-called topless entertainment, it equally may apply to entertainment in the form of a lecturer advocating free love, abortion laws or explaining human sexual behavior. . "the plea asserts.

He described their body motions as "ordinary go-go or rock'n roll type dances" performed on a stage to muisc from a juke box at a beer bar called" the Blow Out.'

The state Supreme Court upheld the convictions last

Rebel Boss' **Body Put** on Display

BLANTYRE, Malawai (UPI) — President Hastings K. Banda put the bullet-riddled body of one of his arch enemies on public display Saturday.

Hundreds of Africans flocked to the mortuary of the Queen Elizabeth Central Hospital to see the body of former Home Affairs Minister Yatuta K. Chisiza, a rebel leader who was gunned down by British security forces Wednes-

Chisiza, who fled Malawi with six other Cabinet ministers in 1964 after falling out with Banda, reentered the country earlier this month at the head of a 26-strong band of guerrillas with orders to assassinate the president.

Security forces closed in Wednesday afternoon and fatally shot Chisiza, along with his top lieutenant

WHEN SAYING, SMILE

Is 'Gringo' Slur? It's Debatable

By CHARLES GREEN

MEXICO CITY (AP) - After all these years, Mexicans are debating whether it's a slur to call an American a

The subject has become an issue in the News, an Eng-

lish-language newspaper in the capital.

It turns out that a really good term for people from north of the border is a seven-syllable "Estadounidense." That translates roughly as "United Stateser," and is pronounced essTAHdoe-oohnee-DENsee.

But is "gringo" always an insult? Does the intention depend on the inflection of voice? Where did the word come from? Why does it refer only to citizens of the United States and not Canadians or other English-speaking

NONE OF THE QUESTIONS has been answered completely and the letter writers are about equally divided on whether it is always an insult.

"The term most definitely is derogatory, was originally and probably will continue to be," wrote Nicola F. Kykema, "but like many such words, it can be used familiarly just as 'you bastard' can be affectionate if contextually so intended, but which never ceases to be a term of opprobrium."

Several letters criticized the paper for taking an adamant editorial stand that "gringo" is not always an insult.

The paper pointed out the socially acceptable but cumbersome word for a U.S. citizen in Mexico is "Estadounidense." Many Latins don't like to use the term "American" only for citizens of the United States, because they consider all residents of North and South America to be qualified for the generic term.

'North American" doesn't always work, either, because Mexicans and Canadians also live in North America. Delia Frost was one who took issue with the paper's

"ESTADOUNIDENSES object to it, and with reason," she wrote.

'The same reason that other people object to being called bohunks, wops, frogs, spics or greasers. If all these names were dropped I am sure it would promote greater amity among the nations."

She suggested a nationwide contest for the best name for U.S. citizens," "one that is pronounceable and bears no

The origin of the word is open for debate, too. One ersion is that early settlers in Texas, which was then part of Mexico, sang a song which contained the phrase "Green grows the grass." From that, the story goes, the Spanish-speaking population derived the word "gringo" as a private, derogatory word for Texas.

V. R. KOHNSTAMM has another theory. He wrote that U.S. Marines who came to Mexico in 1845 wore green uniforms and were called "green coats" by their country-

"The term 'grean coats' became successively grin goats, grin coats and later just gringotas, then the famous 'gringo," he wrote.

A short, informal poll of Mexicans by a U.S, citizen indicated they do not consider the word an insult unless it is used intentionally as an insult.

No Clues Uncovered in Crash of Airliner

RHODES, Greece (AP) — meassage indicated no Two days of investigations have produced no clues to what caused a British airliner to crash into the Mediterranean Sea off Turkey Thursday, a British air-

line official reported. Capt. William Baillie, who is heading an investigating team for British European Airways, said Saturday autopsies on the bodies of some of the 66 victims and the recovery of parts of the jet Comet IV may reveal the cause but that this process could take three months.

THE PLANE, flying from London to Nicosia, Cyprus, with a stop in Athens, plunged into the sea from a cruising altitude of 29,000 feet. The tragedy occured eight minutes after the pilot was in contact with the Nicosia air tower. His last now.

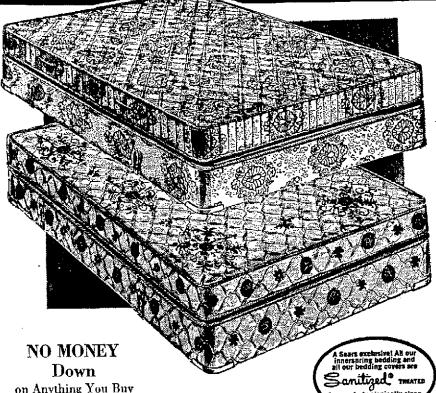
trouble

Baillie said this timing was determined by the fact that the wrist watches of the passengers all stopped at 5:25 a.m.

Baillie said, howover, the passengers became aware of some kind of trouble because they managed to put on life jackets. They apparently were killed by the sharp impact of the plane on the water, he said. Among the dead were Nicholas Peters, 63, of Elizabeth, N.J., and his daughter, Mrs. Anna Harbstreel, 25, of Laurence Harhor, N.J., and U.S. Marine Sgt. Michael O'Brine, 21, of Quincy, Mass., and his British bride, Maureen, 21.

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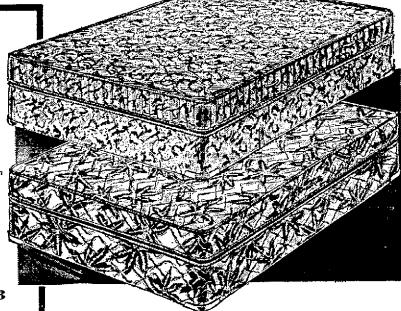
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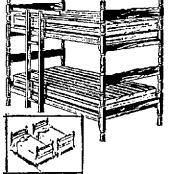
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Voices Thrill GIs of Home

David A. Reece was 21 years old Friday, Oct. 13. Born in Long Beach, his current address is Naha, Okinawa, where he is based as an airman second class. serving as a jet mechanic.

His mother and father, Evelyn and Bob Reece of 722 Toledo Walk, celebrated his birthday in a very intimate, personal manner through Long Beach chap-ter, American Red Cross, 319 W. Broadway.

Bringing a handsome red and white birthday cake to the chapter, they lighted a candle for their only son as they made a birthday recording on tape, assisted by Mrs. Gary Huntsman, chairman of the Red Cross "Voices from Home" service. The recording will be mailed to David, also in this case, the picture.

THE REECES have lived in Long Beach 25 years, David, an only child, is a member of Eastside Christian Church, was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School June, 1966, entered the service in July. After training in San Antonio and Amarillo for a fouryear stretch of service, he was sent to Okinawa where he recently received his second stripe as an airman. He plans to start college studies while in service.

Their first contact with Red Cross was last July, when David was granted compassionate leave of three weeks with the chapters help when his father had a serious heart attack.

The father recovered, his mother has joined an Airforce Mother's Club, and the two center their lives around contacts with their son and other servicemen. They will gladly provide Davids address to friends who wish to become pen pals, which he would like. They also are boosters for the Red Cross "Voices from Home" service.

MRS. HUNTSMAN, chairman of the recording service, urges early applications for appointments by relatives who wish to send recordings for Christmas to their servicemen. Last



vear's holiday tapes were sent to men at sea on minesweeps to carriers, men in the field in Vietnam and other remote troubled

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Jakob Brahe-Pederson is a high school senior visiting his "native" land as a foreign exchange student at Richard Gahr High School

in Cerritos. Though Jakob was born in Washington, D.C., his parents are Danes and when he was eight months old his father was transferred from the Danish embassy in the capital to similar service in Warsaw, Po-

SINCE THEN he has spent 16 years in Poland and Denmark, so he is now gaining his first real experi-ence of life in the country where he was born.

He is staying at the home of Mrs. Margaret Gagnon and her son, Larry, who also is a senior at Gahr High.

Jakob is 1 of 180 exchange students from Denmark who arrived in this country last month for a year of study. In his home-



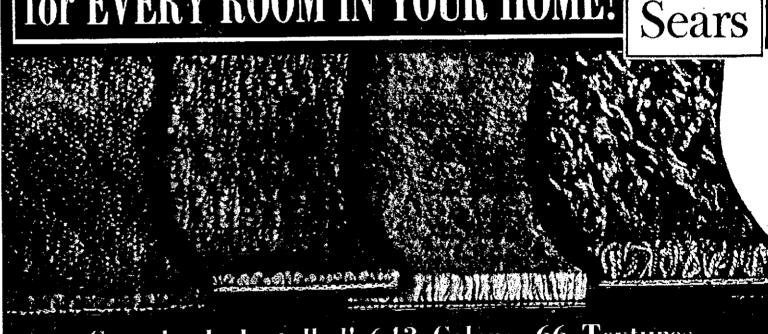
Jakob Brahe-Pedersen (left), foreign exchange student, looks over student year book with fellow student Larry Gagnon at Gahr High School, Cerritos.

land he attended Sergergaa Skolen, a secundary boarding school, and intends to continue his schooling for three years at the university level after he returns to Denmark

He will enroll at Herlufsholm Gymnasium to study either automotive engineering or the foreign service. Besides deciding on his life's career after returning home, he must decide which citizenship to adopt before his 21st birthday. Since he was born of Danish parents in the U.S. and has spent most of his life in Denmark, he inherit-

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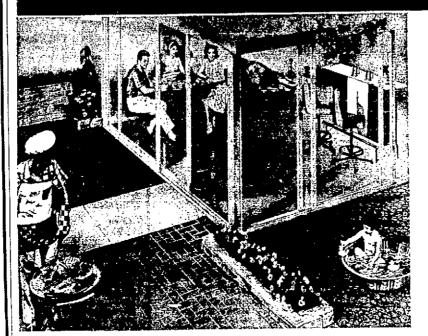
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FAMOUS NAMES WERE COMMONPLACE on the passenger list of the Queen Mary. This dinner foursome in 1956 was composed of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, film star Ginger Rogers and the late Lord Woolton.

'GOODBYE DEAR QUEEN'

Scot Recalls Regal Days Aboard Floating Palace

Editors Note: The following reminiscences of voyages on the Queen Mary were written by Miss J. Watson of Paisley, Scotland, who was swimming pool attendant aboard the Cunard ships for six

As we in Britain say goodby to that gracious old lady "R.M.S. Queen Mary," I remember with noslalgia crossing the Atlantic on her many times as a crew mem-

The first sight of her huge bulk at close quarters is awe-inspiring. She seems too big to be true. How could she possibly have been launched in that small, shallow little River Clyde in Scotland? She is a floating town held together by 10 million rivets, a town with 856 apartments and 27 public rooms including vast halls, cinemas, swimming pools and miles of corridors.

The kitchens fed hungry multitudes, nearly 3,500 during a busy crossing, and during the war, 12,000 troops each voyage.

THE INLAID paneling in the staircases and public rooms is beautiful, compared to the chrome and plastic of later ships. Luxury we shall have on the new Cunarders, but I am sure nothing will ever compare with the sheer magnificence of the firstclass lounge and restaurant of the "Queen Mary." The restaurant, almost too lovely to dine in, and the lounge, nearly too lovely to be used for bingo and dancing, rose up three decks, the restaurant being topped by a 30-foot dome.

They are the largest, the most stately and handsome rooms which have ever gone to sea. They come down to us from prewar days, before utility was heard of, when there was a much greater contrast between the accomodation of the wealthy passengers and the not so wealthy than would be tolerated today — but it was the efficient service which enchanted the pas-

In the photograph, we see the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (they were regular passengers) dining on the 'Mary' with film star Ginger Rogers and the late Lord Woolton in 1956.

Her captain then was Captain Sorrell, probably the best-loved ever in the fleet. A small man, as Nelson was, he loved his ship and crew.

ON ONE voyage at Christmas time, I remember going around with a group of carol singers. After we had sung to various groups of passengers, we were told by Treasure Jones, then staff captain as captain of the Queen Mary - and a charming man with a fine Welsh voice that Captain Sorrell requested our presence in his cabin to sing and play for him.

We were led along labrynths of corridors and climbed up to the captain's quarters where we were warmly received and had drinks all around.

When we had sung the usual favourites, Captain Sorrell earnestly requested us to sing some Negro spirituals. They seemed to be his favourite. As we sang the hearttugging verses, the captain sat listening with head bowed reverently, obviously deeply moved. After this, at a flippant suggestion from me, the chief engineer, who was a Scotsman, sang in good voice "I Belong to Glasgow."

"I never knew you had it in you, Willie?" exclaimed the captain in surprise.

"I've spent most of my sea life on the bottom of this ship, nursing the engines," confided the chief engineer to me; "and I'm only now beginning to enjoy myself."

We sang and chatted into the "wee na' 'oors," while the "captain's tiger" sma' 'oors, (his personal steward) moved around, silently and efficiently, serving refreshments. It was a lovely evening.

ONE DISCORDANT note came from the gymnasium attendant who obviously had had one too many, and started calling loudly that 'the old man (the captain) should give us a song. We all pretended not to hear, but on the third occasion of the outburst, the captain's tiger angrily flew over with the swiftness of a real tiger, and told him off in no uncertain

The following morning, I noticed that the gymnasium attendant was wearing dark glasses as he awaited the captain on the daily inspection tour, obviously hoping that if he could not see the captain very clearly, the captain would not be able to recognize him.

As the time drew near for Captain Sorrell's retirement, a great sadness engulfed him at the thought of leaving his lovely

'Queen.' One American lady passenger told me that when she asked him how long he had to go, tears came into his eyes.

"Please don't ask me!" he begged. "I can't bear to talk about it."

So fond were the crew of their captain, that when the Queen Mother, Queen Eliza beth, traveled on board, and the Cunard Co. brought the captain of the "Queen Elizabeth" (who was commodore of the fleet) to the 'Mary' to be in charge for that particular trip, the whole crew of the 'Mary' were indignantly preparing to go on strike, taking it as an insult to their own captain. But Captain Sorrell spoke quietly to them, saying that he did not mind the captain of the 'Elizabeth' being on board, and the day was saved.

The captain appeared to be a very fit man, but he died shortly after retiring.

OCCASIONALLY, we had a stowaway on board. One such was Patrick, who man aged to remain undetected for three days. In fact, he had been in the habit of going into the tourist lounge and entertaining the ladies with a song and dance in the afternoon, no doubt earning his afternoon tea, which of course was enormous an drove the steward to comment.

After detection, on the fourth de when he did not appear in the lounge, t' ladies demanded to know.

"Where is that nice young man?" Patrick, who had been an immigrant America, was having a cheap trip to virelatives in Ireland. But, alas, his wife America had to pay the Cunard Co. for Petrick's indiscretion. Patrick was then allo cated to a table in the dining room, sitting next to an Irish priest. Patrick told me later that the priest remarked conversationally to him at the table. "I believe there is a stowaway on board!"

Children loved sea life, and, of course, the swimming pool was a popular place. Attending to it was my job on board. Many a child, and adult, too, had the exhilirating experience of finding, before the end of the voyage, that they could now swim unaided. They were indeed swimming the At-

MANY ROMANCES blossomed on board, although I never heard of the captain performing a marriage ceremony. I remember starry nights as we walked on deck, breathing the perfect air, while this huge floating palace of light, swiftly ploughed through the apparently limitless

There were winter storms, passengers keeping quiet below decks, and the elements raging outside. The ship creaked and heaved as she rode the mountainous

During one stormy winter crossing, 6,000 pieces of china and crockery were smashed, and members of the crew said they had been flung about like flying saucers. Later four 11-foot fins were installed into the sides of the ship to cut down on

the sideways roll. HOT, SUNNY days we had, too, with people lounging leisurely on deck chairs or happily playing carefree deck games. The ship was surrounded by the warm blue waters of the Gulf Stream.

I loved the American tourists. I remember so many of them as kind, warmhearted people. There were always film stars on hoard each trip. They loved the peace and luxury and respite from the busy round.

A Presbyterian minister from a southern state would stop for a chat each day, a cultured man, tall and dark, with twinkling eyes. He had been on a refresher course of theological studies at an Edinburgh college. While in Scotland, he had taken a temporary post as minister in a small northeast town. He was greatly intrigued by the people there and experiences he had had, and would have much to tell his parishioners back home.

ON EXPRESSING to his landlady his need for another suitcase when returning home, she immediately insisted that he take one of hers, refusing payment. Knowing her fondness for a "wee drappie," he gave her a present of a bottle of whiskey. As the whiskey bottle eventually emptied, she asked him mischievously if he requied any more suitcases.

In mid-Atlantic one bright day ,passengers gathered on deck to see a brand new

French liner pass us. "You are a lovely lady!" signalled our captain in admiration to the French cap-

"Yes, but you will always be 'Queen.'"

On Sundays, all nationalities gathered in the beautiful first-class lounge for the impressive church service conducted by the captain. A large portrait of the late, regal Queen Mary, grandmother of our pres-

ent Queen, hung high on the wall behind

him as he stood intoning the familiar pas-

As we sang the favourite hymns, the deck swaying a little under our feet, I would look around on this family of nations, all living happily living together, and I'd wish that this harmony would encircle the whole world.

Goodbye dear 'Queen!'

Revitalizing Malta Economy Attempted

LONDON (A) - Lord Robens, Britain's coal industry ezar, has taken on the added government task of trying to revitalize the economy of Malta. The mid-Mediterranean isle, hon-

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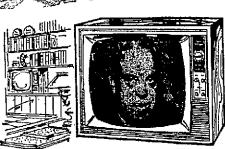
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presidential nomination. In a carefully worded letter to leaders of separate Rockefeller for President

New Hampshire, the New York governor said his candidacy would be "divisive country.

ROCKEFELLER ASKS HIS BACKERS TO STOP TRYING TO NOMINATE HIM

But Rockefeller's New York supporters said hi srequest did not "change our and destructive and defeat- position at all." the New

movements here and in ing" for the party and the Hampshire group will meet next week to decide whether to continue its efforts to place Rockefeller's name on the state's first-in-the-nation primary in March

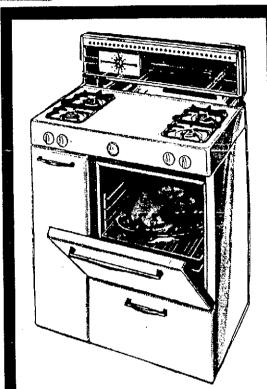
headed by Rockefeller with California Gov. Ronald Reagan as the vice presidential candidate would be strong enough today to de-

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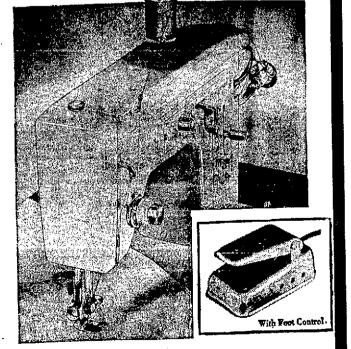


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Fear of Kidnap Syndicate Spreads Across Sardinia Island

ROME (AP) — Police expressed fears Saturday that a modern "kidnapers anoncrime syndicate may be taking over the oldtime ransom racket on the fear-ridden island of Sardi-

Major kidnapings this - already up to last year's record of 10 - were falling into a pattern of

ransom payoffs were big-ger. The demands were being backed up with bloodshed. Not one of the kidnapers so far is known to have been caught.

The abductions have continued at an average of one a month, despite a harsh crackdown by 4,000 police. The government has called

careful organization. The for full-scale parliamentary keepers in inland towns. investigation.

For generations, extortion payoffs and abductions for ransom have been as much a way of life as sheep rustling on the povertysteeped island.

The kidnaped usually were wealthier farmers or land owners of the hilly hinterland or perhaps shop-

Ransom demands sometimes started off high, but the kidnap victim usually was set free unharmed after a payoff bargained down to a few thousand dollars.

Since the war, only two kidnaped men ever had been killed. They were shot down during gun battles af-

ter police stumbled on the ers, the kidnapers were abkidnap hiding place. But this year a new and

grimmer pattern has taken The first kidnap victim of

the year was slain without explanation. Two shepherds believed to have been mistrusted as go-betweens were found shot to death. Instead of rural landown-

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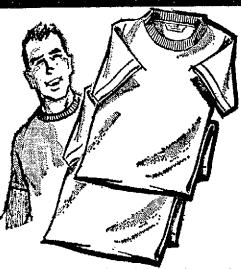
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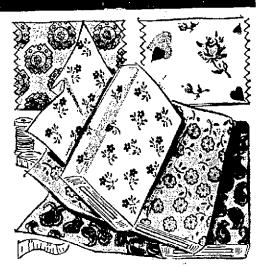


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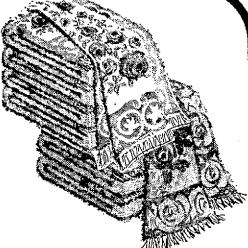


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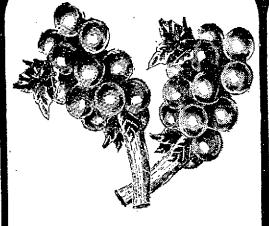


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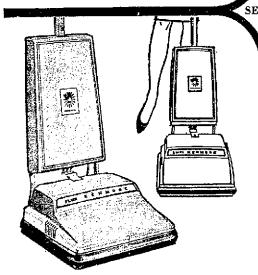
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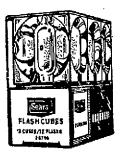
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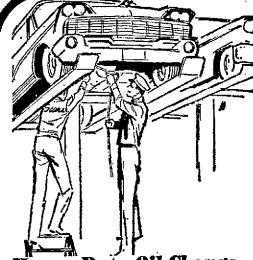
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Twenty-four pharmacies in the city already are qualified as Safe Sites, according to Evar P. Peterson,

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The qualified pharmacies will be identified by displaying a six-inch red and blue decal issued by the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association. The decal will have the traditional "Rx" prescription symbol in its center, circled by the words "Safe Sites.'

Such pharmacies agreed have available at all times employes who have had advanced Red Cross first aid training and who have met the requirements for the Civil Defense identification card.

Each store also has increased it inventory so as to insure having adequate

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help meet Queen Mary costs. He recalls the big

ship carried as many as

15,000 soldiers in one trip

across the Atlantic in

World War II. On its final

voyage here, he asks, why

not stop it at San Diego,

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the apts., got the seed from friends in Hawaii, planted

only three months ago. She

doesn't know the name of

the botanical wonder

which, if widely planted,

would sure dress up our

This column came out in

an edition or two t'other

day with my name miss-

pelled in the heading,

which should please those

readers who are always

yelling about our typo-

graphical errors. (Hah! Now

they're getting to him!) Just

to show we aren't the only

misspelled in the same way. Some 2000 checks later,

they did it again. I'm get ting a little unsure, myself,

tle boy whose mother told him he'd be going to nur-

sery school in a car pool.

about how to spell it. Bill Fiset tells about a lit-

who make 'em, a check printing co. sent me 2000 checks with the name

city in fall splendor.

item concern magnifi-

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BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM

Sunday a.m.? —

Stock market experts con-

tinue to amaze us. When

the Dow-Jones avg. was

920.25 one tv commentator

said brilliantly that it

would have to go down to go under the "920 support

level," whatever that is. It

Plaza Lanes is known as

Bunch." I am familiar with

a team in another league

that could be known as the

Keith Houdyshell of L.B.

street-parked overnight in Kinnelson, N.J., and found

on his windshield a warn-

ing note from the police,

but not an arrest citation.

"Maybe L.B. police will be interested," said Houdy-

shell. I haven't parked ille-

gally in New Jersey since."

In fact, I understand he

Prof. Donald Kalish,

UCLA, complaining about a

small turnout at an "anti-

Vietnam war teach-in," is

quoted by L.A. Herald-Ex-

aminer thus: "When the in-

tellectual and middle class

community refuse even to

listen to spokesmen from

sufficient reason to burn

our city down and I might

even join them." . . . And is Prof. Kalish still on the

staff at UCLA, paid in part

by taxpayers whose proper-

ty he says should be de-

CREDIT kids at Los Al-

good neighborly act. When

it was learned they were

having trouble at San Pe-

dro getting the boats deco-

rated for this weekend's

Fiesta, Bill Jensen led some

tos YMCA with a

the ghettoes, I think

hasn't parked in New Jer-

"Repulsives."

interested."

Bowling team at

"LSD For Lunch

first aid supplies in the event of a major disaster.

Harry Brown, a past president of the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association and chairman of the Safe Site Committee. explained that patients could be taken to the Safe Site pharmacies and be given emergency aid, then transferred to hospitals or released.

Peterson said the pharmacies would supply first aid items they normally would not keep in their inventory because they normally would not be selling

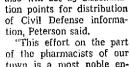
"These are items they will keep on hand and hope they never need, but which will be available if they are needed," he said.

SAFE SITE pharmacies also will act as dissemina-tion points for distribution of Civil Defense informa-

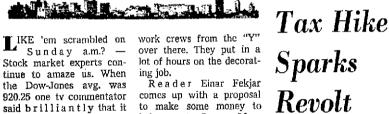
of the pharmacists of our town is a most noble endeavor to be of service to the community," Peterson

worthwhile program that other communities throughout the nation."

Pharmacists who wish to join the Safe Site program are asked to get in touch with the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association.



He called it "a most could well be adopted by



Leaders of Lakewood's taxpayer revolt will meet Monday to map final plans for a Nov. 6 mass meeting in Lakewood High School.

A 15-man committee, headed by Long Beach District Board of Realtors president Woodrow Smith, was formed as the out-growth of a September meeting at which approximately 600 persons protested a blanket increase on Lakewood property valuations imposed by the counly assessor's office.

COMMITTEE, THE which has taken the name of Lakewood Citizens Taxpayers Committee, will convene Monday afternoon in Smith's office at 5230 Clark Ave., Lakewood, to formulate the November mass meeting.

The committee said it already has extended invitations to state, county and local officials and has indicated it wants them to disclose what legislation - if any - is contemplated as tax relief for property owners and if anything can be done to effect a maximum property tax ceiling.

Among the officials invited to attend are Assemblymen Mike Cullen, James ayes and Joseph Gonsalves, State Senators George Deukmejian and Joseph Kennick, County Supervisors Burton Chace and Frank Bonelli, Lakewood Mayor William Burns and Vice Mayor George Nye Jr., and County Assessor Philip

Groundbreak Ceremonies Set at Cypress JC

Groundbreaking ceremonies for first phase development of Cypress Junior College's permanent campus are set for 2 p.m. Tues-

First phase development, estimateed at close to \$6.7 million, will include a library building, vocationaltechnical center, fine arts facility, women's gymnasium and locker and show-

The school's approximate 2,300 students now attend classes in 29 relocatable structures.



By GEORGE LAINE

Firemen don't mind "cating" a little smoke in the performance of their

But when it's mixed with smog, it makes for a thoroughly unpalatable diet, according to Battalion Chief William J. Patterson of the Long Beach Fire Department.

"Smog doesn't complicate our work to any appreciable degree," Patterson said Saturday, after completing his chores as announcer at the Fire and Rescue Show in the department's training headquarters at 2249 Argonne Ave.

"It just makes it darned uncomfortable for us," Patterson said, wip-ing a smog-produced tear from his

Nearby, many among the estimated 1,800 persons who turned out for the 21/2-hour demonstration and exhibit also wiped smog-produced tears from their eyes.

But those who had it toughest were the men of the Long Beach Fire Department who "starred" in the "show." They coughed their way through the blanketing smog to show the crowd how they handle different types of fires. Highlights in the demonstration were:

Batt, Chief W. J. Patterson Talks Fires for 1,800 Long Beachers

—A simulated rescue from a blazing auto.

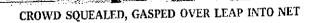
—Ladder "splicing" at high alti-tude — a feat which enables firemen to go higher than normal ladder length allows.

-Scaling the side of a building, a technique used in rescue and firefighting operations.

-A rescue effort involving a stretcher. -Sliding down a life line from a

seventh floor window. -Sliding down a 70-foot line from







-Sight Photos by TOM SHAW

JONNY BABIN, 8, BEGINS DREAM



I, P-T AD Mobile Home Sold on the

Mobile home buyers read Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads, as Ernie Romero, 116 Stoneridge Dr., Santa Ana found out fast, He received 10 calls in the first two days of the 10time ad and sold his mobile home on the second day. He received his price and was very surprised and pleased with the quick re-

Action-getting classified adds may be placed by calling HE 2-5959. If you live in Beliflower, call TO 6-1721; in Lakewood, call ME 3-0764; in Garden Grove, JE 7-9120.

Second Day

Little boy: "Will I have to take my bathing suit?" NOTE to Chamber of Commerce from J. H. Allen, Allen, Casper, Wyo.: 'When I lived in L.B. 40 years ago I saw a live animal on the Pine Ave. Pier that was cow from the up, fish from the please tell me where I could

> Say, they had some funny things going around here in the Good Ol' Days. And does anybody have a picture?

down. Could you get a picture of the anier facilities.



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Polluting of Ports **Continues**

THE FUTURE of Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor waters as an environment pure enough to support marine life continues in doubt after months of wrangling between

So far, the main decisions have permitted the use of the inner harbor as a proper dumping place for industrial wastes - primarily the huge quantities of oxygen-depressed water resulting from oil extraction and refining.

This dead water spells doom to any form of marine life. Prolonged dumping at the current rate of 750,000 to 1 million barrels daily creates a continuous threat that the doom, already evident in the inner harbor, will spread to the outer harbor.

CONSERVATIONISTS and sports fishermen are justified in their fears that the whole reach of water from the shoreline to the breakwater will become one vast lifeless reservoir of waste. Tidal action and the disruption of the ecology are not easily stemmed. Fish life, including bait fish, is in serious jeopardy.

There is a technique for pumping the low-oxygen water deep underground, where it serves to recharge oil formations and retard subsidence. But that would cost money which some of the oil companies are unwilling to spend. So far the state has not required them to do so.

The agency responsible for this hands-off attitude has a misleading

Can Law Halt Libel of Races?

RACIST PROPAGANDA should be outlawed, in the opinion of the United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization.

The proposal comes from an international board of specialists in blacks. biology, sociology and law, meeting in Paris under Unesco auspices. A statement prepared by the board clearly implies that the United States, among other countries, should extend the anti-libel laws to cover ethnic groups as well as individuals. Says the declaration:

"Racism tends to be cumulative. Discrimination deprives a group of then tends to be blamed for its own identifying them.

name: the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board. On the other side of the dispute is the State Fish and Game Department.

In April the regional board slightly upgraded oxygen-content standards required in the inner harbor. It raised the level from onehalf part of oxygen per million of water to one part per million in the inner harbor; in the outer harbor the standard was lifted to three

Conservationists -were dissatis fied. The minimum safe level to support marine life is five parts per million, they insist, and the Fish and Game Department agrees.

Generally the regional board has taken the attitude that it should not preclude industrial waste discharges. Its executive officer, Raymond M. Hertel, describes the approach as "practical." The legislation creating the agency supports that view, he has said.

ON THIS same theory, the state regional board last month flatly rejected what amounted to a U.S. protest against failure to protect the public interest.

The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration's Southwest office in San Francisco, according to Hertel, noted 14 "deficiency exceptions" calling for correction. One of the problem areas discussed was the dissolved oxygen content standards for channel dead ends and for Dominguez Channel.

Most of us would prefer to have the state rather than the federal government protect the quality of harbor waters. The need for this protection, however, overrides the source from which it comes.

If the state persists in a policy of encouraging the dumping of harmful waste, conservationists will have no choice except to seek federal control.

condition."

It might have added that a bitter fruit of such discrimination has appeared in the U.S. in the form of counter-racism: the growth of black separatist cults, the emergence of black leaders preaching violent hatred against whites.

Presumably the extension of libel laws would cut both ways, threatening legal penalties against some members of both races. It almost certainly would be construed by many Negroes as a new weapon forged by the whites against the

For many reasons, the proposal seems unworkable. Yet it is the sort of innovative, far-out suggestion that deserves something more than a quick brushoff. It should be taken to heart, especially by those sions have become second nature.

Morally, these attitudes and expressions are libel or slander. Even if they can't be effectively proequal treatment and presents that hibited by law, Unesco has pergroup as a problem. The group formed a useful service in correctly

A Haggard McNamara

Defense Secretary's Health Questioned

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Friends of Robert McNamara are becoming increasingly concerned over the defense secretary's health.

Long known as "Iron Mac" because



CAPITAL CHATTER

of his stamina and vitality, McNamara recently has presented a stooped and haggard appearance.

The 51-year-old defense chief's drawn visage caused considerable comment on Capitol Hill last week after he appeared before a House Committee to explain cutbacks in military

construction spending. Long time observers of Mc-Namara's appearances before Congress detected tha, although his presentation was as polished as ever, his reactions to committee questioning didn't seem as quick and sharp as usual.

The changes in McNamara seemed most apparent after he announced plans for a "limited" anit-ballistic missile system, a move long opposed by the secretary but one which he finally agreed to under great pressure.

SENATE MINORITY leader Everett McKinley Dirksen, whose record "Gallant Men" became a best-seller, is following his success with a book with the same name.

The book, however, is not a Republican version of "Profiles in Courage" written by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy, incidentally, is one of the gallant men in Dirksen's new book, along with Francis Scott Key, Alvin York, Abraham Lincoln, John Glenn and Bill Carpenter, the football star turned Vietnum hero.

LBJ Again Blunders on **Appointment**

From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — One of the
most puzzling questions confronting a Washington observer is why Lyndon Johnson so often gets himself into trouble he could easily avoid.

The latest example involves a matter which at first glance seems local to the District of Columbia, but upon further examination shows implications of national interest. It is the appointment of a lawyer named Max Kampelman to serve (subject to Senate confirmation) as chairman of the Washington City Council under legislation just adopted remodeling the D.C. government. Now, two weeks later, Kampelman has withdrawn and a new candidate of excellent capability has been recommended to the Sen-

The official reason for Kampelman's withdrawal is that because his



FREDERIC COLLINS

law firm here does a great deal of business with the government, he felt a conflict of interest issue could arise.

THE REAL reasons are that serious questions existed whether Kampelman could win confirmation by the Senate, and that searching Senate hearings on his nomination might be embarassing not only to him but to President Johnson and other promi-

The polite reason given for Senate opposition to Kampelman's appointment is that he was a conscientious objector in World War II, which was of course his legal right and which might have caused his nomination no trouble except that the country is at war right now.

The second reason, not stated so explicitly, but more important, is that Kampelman had a close association with Bobby Baker. He was the organizer of a bank in the District of Columbia, Baker was allotted 1,500 shares. According to published statements, two persons involved in the stock ownership of the enterprise were connected with Las Vegas gambling. So in the eyes of critical senators, this episode went beyond a tie with Baker to a tie with even less savory characters.

Assuming that Kampelman personally is as pure as the driven snow, and that a challenge can be based only on the unacceptable principle of guilt by association, the real fact is that these aspects of his career would have given him an extremely hard time in the

All these things were well known to the knowledgeable, and surfaced before the general public the moment Johnson nominated him, Newspapers don't keep files just because they can't bear to throw things away.

THE NOMINATION and withdrawal also reflected, unnecessarily, on Vice President Humphrey, Kampelman's humanitarian service as a conscientious objector took him to the University of Minnesota, where he met Humphrey. He joined Humphrey's Senate staff in 1949 and was extremely close to him until 1956, when he left to practice law. A close relationship continued, Kampelman, for example, having been prominent in Humphrey's bid for the presidential nomination in 1960. They are still

advanced degrees in political science. Why did Johnson get himself into the position of backing a candidate who felt it desirable to withdraw. Was it just incredibly sloppy staff work at the White House? Or was it incredible arrogance - a feeling on Johnson's part that having ridden the Robby Baker thing out he could jam a Baker associate down the Senate's throat? Incidentally, Johnson has hurt not only himself and Humphrey, but has cast a shadow on an honest effort to give the national capital a better form of government as a long step toward self-government.

Those Embarrassing Also in downtown Los Angeles, From Our L.A. Bureau Southern California Rapid Transit THE LOS Angeles County govern-District is getting so automated at its ment, so sprawling that the left hand new terminal that it calls its bus dedoesn't always know what the right partures like clockwork - regardelss

a shocker. When you play goof-up with the county, it is a little bit like cranking a Las Vegas slot machine. You never know for sure whether you will win

But when it does, the result can be

hand is doing, doesn't goof too often.

Latest indication on the positive side was a \$15 child support payment due Mrs. Jaynee Shearer, 37, of Mon-The county mistakenly cranked out a \$19,050.15 check in Mrs. Shearer's favor, and still is battling to get back the excess payment.

Most unfortunate victim of a recent county goof-up was Sharman Pue Dockery, who was to appear in court in five days last January after he was returned to County Jail from Camarillo State Hospital. It was 10 months later before court officials realized that Dockery still was in jail awaiting court appearance on a probation violation, Red-faced court officials moved to change the administrative procedure so that no one else would be stashed away in jail by mistake.

Passengers were summoned on the public address system to one Long Beach-bound bus the other afternoon.

JAMES

McCAULEY

whether the bus is ready to depart.

'I Hear Those Gentle Voices Calling ...'

But it turned out the bus had been taken out of service for repairs. Not fed the information was the passenger

calling device.

Smoggy Siftings: NOTHING PANICS a problem ex-

pert like the fear that his problem may go away. That may be why the public got confilicting statements at a recent press conference of the Los Angeles section of the American Suciety of Civil Engineers. One engineer

Today's Book

James Reston. Knopf, \$7.95.

dent. P gram readers are well acquainted with the common sense and critical judgments in the syndicated columns of James Reston.

This collection of his columns, dating back to World War II, can't be called "the best of Reston" because he doesn't write a dull piece. Nor does he fit Walter Lippmann's classic description of the newspaper commentator as "a puzzled man making notes. . .drawing sketches in the sand, which the sea will wash away."

Reston's assessment of people and events and world affairs are as applicable today as when the columns were

SKETCHES IN THE SAND, by written. Of American voters, he wrote; "They complain. They criticize. They condemn. But they don't listen. They don't read.

They don't vote. . . But they get along. And think of all the nonsense they miss every four years.

John Kennedy and Richard Nixon were favorite subjects for portraits and others were Charles de Gauile ("Part of his great influence is that he throws such an elegant monkey wrench"), Barry Goldwater, Dean Acheson, Robert Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson.

Reston blends his natural optimism with the newspaperman's traditional cynicism and he does it uncommonly well. - Morry Rabin.

acknowledged that eventually California probably could meet its own water needs. But the thrust of the conference was to push for a new regional water plan. Explained one water engineer when confronted with the inconsistency of the situation: California now must assist its neighborhooding states because the entire West is inner-dependent economically.

Goofups

COCKEFELLER

SMOG EXPORTED? - While California spins its wheels trying to adopt an effective pollution-control program, progress is being made overseas. The Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board reports that West Germany is developing more stringent regulations on vehicle exhausts.

BEST POLLUTION CURE - It all seemed like wasted air the other day as top smog experts testified before an air-pollution hearing of the Assembly Transportation and Commerce Committee. Reason: it was a smogfree day. And all this fuss over the serious air pollution problem seemed like so much nonsense when the sky was so blue. Such smog hearings only generate public attention when they happen to occur on the same day as a smog alert. Maybe California can lickits smog problem simply by holding clean-air smog hearings every day of

THOUGHTS

Take heed to the path of your feet, then all your ways will be sure. -Proverbs 4:26.

Life is something like this trumpet. If you don't put anything in it you don't get anything out, and that's the truth.-W. C. Handy, jazz musician.

Wisdom is better than weapons of war, but one sinner destroys much good. - Eccl. 9:18.

Wisdom is never dear, provided the article is genuine. - Horace Greeley, American editor.

Redwoods 'Swap' Plan Drawing Fire

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman commands this country's largest and most far flung bureaucratic lobby, and is expected to bring it into action against Redwoods National Park legislation now before the Senate.

When the department feels strongly on a given piece of legislation, Freeman can pass the word down through the ranks to the tens of thousands of advisers and county agents whose salaries depend to a large degree on allotments from "AG."

And this can bring about powerful "grass roots" pressure on Congress from the communities in which the agents live and work.

It is doubtful that Freeman will unleash this hayseed host on the Redwoods matter. This is more of an assignment for an elite guard of 5,300 foresters and rangers in the department's Forest Service.

Freeman is stoutly opposed to a provision in a bill, approved last week by the Senate Interior Committee, that would make available to loggers some 14,600 acres of forest service land near the proposed national park in northwest California. The land



BAXTER **OMOHUNDRO**

would be "traded" to the lumber companies for land they own within the park which contains more spectacular stands of virgin redwood than is within the Forest Service acreage. It is a keystone of the bill to ease the park's

effect on the area's economy. Freeman regards this as heinous as a plot to burn Smokey Bear at the holdings which are now being cut by

stake, and it undoubtedly will be painted as such by Forest Service emloyes in the areas where they serve.

The secretary's basic argument against the swap provision in the bill to create the park is that it would establish a precedent that might lead to legislative raids on national forests.

This argument was quashed in the Interior Committee's report on its park bill by specifying that it "should not be construed as in any way establishing a precedent for exchanging national forest land to acquire lands for national parks."

THE REPORT points out that the forest was established 30 years ago as a forestry management project, that only a small fraction of the intended 860,000-acre forest was ever purchased and that it is unlikely to ever

acquire the remainder. The exchange "amounts to no more than shifting the federal redwood private operators to a different location containing magnificent stands now in danger of being cut," the report declares.

Freeman is nevertheless unpersuaded and his lobby can be expected to exert considerable influence on many congressmen, particularly some conservation-minded members who otherwise would have little hesitation in favoring the bill.

THE FOREST SERVICE lobby probably will be backed up by some of the lumber companies in the area. Although they favor the present Senate bill over some of the other park plans, they would rather see no park at all that takes in land where they plan cutting.

Thus the bill faces trouble not only from earnest conservationists troubled by the Forest Service campaign, but also from senators and representatives who feel beholden to the lumber barons.



L. A. C. SAYS

State Income Tax **Increase Big Test**

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

SOME 360,000 state income taxpayers have received bills for which payment is due by end of this month. The bill is for 50 per cent of the total 1966 tax paid last April 15. It means those who paid \$200 or more for 1966 taxes will have to pay this advance payment on 1967 income or be subject to a 10 per cent penalty. It does not apply to the great majority who paid less than \$200 tax last April. But all state income taxes will be up 60 per cent to 100 per cent for this year.

It is quite a jolt to all those who have to pay this October 31 payment. It means they will be paying 150 per cent this year of their normal income tax. It should be understood that this 50 per cent payment based on what was paid on last year's tax will be deducted from next April's tax due on 1967 incomes. But the increase in tax rates may mean the April payment will be equal to the whole of last April's payment in addition to the October 31 prepayment.

California income taxpayers have not awakened to the shock that is in store for themselves. Those having to pay the advance this month will feel a jolt. But the real jult for them and all the others will come when they get their tax forms to be filed and paid for next April. That will be the real test of how Gov. Reagan is to survive this large tax increase. By that time it is probable the federal surcharge tax will be enacted which will be another

The test for the governor will be based on the people's acceptance of the fact that the increases were necessary to balance a budget for programs placed in effect under the Brown administration. Reagan has been in hot federal taxable income.

water because of his drastic cuts in spending for various welfare, University and other programs. He has insisted that the Brown system of borrowing from other funds to finance his budget must be stopped. In other words he had the courage to propose tax increases to operate government on a pay-as-we-go basis.

No one likes tax increases. But few people are willing to have any program cut that affects them. The spiraling costs of our University and State Colleges calls for ever increasing taxes. The governor has called for tuition charges for those who are privileged to attend these institutions. It has been suggested that such tuition charges can be paid for over a number of years after graduation of the student. It would mean these who will be in much higher income levels because of the education would be paying a portion of these costs.

THE GOVERNOR has attempted to cut down on the 2-year-old Medi-Cal program which had grown to a cost of over \$800 million a year - almost double what it was supposed to cost. He has come to be known as the governor who is trying to live up to promises he made when a candidate.

The question is - will the people still back him next year after they receive the shock they will receive when making out their income taxes for 1967? Only those who pay state income taxes will feel the jolt. But the new income tax rates will bring many into this group who have not been there before. Next April will set a record for taxes collected by both state and federal governments. One break for the taxpayer is that his state income tax can be deducted from his

"According to the terms of this

"Possibly, if he qualified," agreed

Rodney Leonard, Deputy Assistant

Secretary of Agriculture. Though his

boss, Secretary Orville Freeman, had

endorsed the bill, both Leonard and

Assistant HEW Secretary Ralph Huitt

testified that it was not an "adminis-

tration" bill and that no additional

lation, but we are supporting it," said

"WE DIDN'T REQUEST the legis-

"If my wife left me for a few days,"

pursued Poage, 'T'd come under this

bill because I couldn't feed myself and

The Congressman from Texas also

kept repeating that the bill was politi-

cal. He implied that it was intended to

get Sen. Stennis reelected in Missis-

There was a brief flareup when

Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, moved to invoke committee rule 14 against

Resnick, for revealing closed-door dis-

cussion. Miller cited a press statement

by Resnick blasting Leonard and Huitt for "damning the bill with faint

However, Poage hastily quashed the

motion after Rep. Foley reminded the committee: "The last time we took ac-

tion like this, the committee came off

He referred to the backlash follow-

ing the censure of Resnick for accus-

ing the American Farm Bureau Feder-

ation of being an "insurance selling"

organization more than a farm group.

At Resnick's insistence, the com-

mittee finally agreed to make the se-

cret hearings public. Committee mem-

bers, however, are now busily blue-

penciling the transcrips to delete em-

behind the shooting of Ernesto "Che" Guevara last week in the Bolivian

mountains while he was trying to stir

Che was born into a good Argentine

family and earned a medical doctor's

degree from the University of Buenos

Aires. Instead of practicing medicine,

aimed chiefly against the United

His hatred of the U.S.A. has been

traced back to an incident in Buenos

Aires when an American sailor called

him a "little spic" and took his girl

away. Perhaps the intense young doc-

tor would have become a revolution-

ary anyway, but he fought with the

Marxists in Guatemala, later joined

Fidel Castro's army in the Sierra

Maestra mountains, then went to Bo-

livia as the country ripest for Marxist

however, he practiced revolution -

THERE'S A SIGNIFICANT story

barrassing references.

up revolution.

money was needed to finance it.

bill," he grumped, "we could feed Bob

Hunger Debate Secret in House Committee

drawn."

Hope, couldn't we?"

I'd be hungry.'

second best.

sippi.

WASHINGTON -- Hunger is a maintaining that it was "loosely public problem throughout the world except in the House Agriculture Committee. Here it's a deep secret.

In the Senate, hunger in Mississippi was well publicized by Sen. Joe Clark, D-Pa., who held hearings on starvation conditions prevailing among Mississippi Negroes.

Compassionate Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., responded by introducing legislation that would authorize \$25 million to feed hungry people any place in the U.S.A. His bill and the Senate's immediate vote of approval were also out in the open.

When Stennis testified before the House Agriculture Committee, however, his testimony was taken in secret,



DREW PEARSON

and the public also was barred from the debate which followed. Stennis succeeded in persuading the two Mississippi members of the committee to vote with him against hunger. But every Republican on the committee voted not to help feed hungry people and so did most of the Democrats.

THESE SECRET hearings are a disgrace," protested Rep. Joseph Resnick, D-N.Y., behind the closed doors. He got nowhere.

At one point, Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., announced that no witnesses wanted to testify. This was an outright contradiction to the facts. Outside the closed committee room doors, Robert Choate of Boston, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee Against Hunger, waited for some time, eager to testify. He never got the chance.

By a secret 27 to 7 vote, the committee tabled - pigeonholed - the Stennis bill. The seven members who voted against tabling were Congressmen Resnick, Thomas Abernethy, D-Miss., Thomas Foley, D-Wash., Joseph Vigorito, D-Pa., John Dow, D-N.Y., G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., and Frank Brasco, D-N.Y.

The 22 who voted to kill the bill were: Democrats Poage, E. C. Gathings, Ark., Frank Stubblefield, Ky., Graham Purcell, Tex., Eligio de la Garza, Tex., Walter Jones, N.C., and Bill Nichols, Ala.

Republicans against the bill were: Page Belcher, Okla., Charles Teague, Calif., Catherine May, Wash., Bob Dole, Kan., George Hansen, Idaho, William Wampler, Va., George Goodling, Pa., Clarence Miller, Ohio, Herbert Burke, Fla., Robert Mathias, Calif., Wiley Mayne, Iowa, John Zwach, Minn., Thomas Kieppe, N.D., Robert Price, Tex., and John Myers,

Ind. Before calling for the vote, Poage dld his best to repudiate the bill by Suggests Alliance of Free 'Have' Nations By ANTHONY EDEN, EARL OF AVON

New York Times Service THE HUMAN RACE has not much time to set its house in order. We ought to make a start now to check and mend the disarray of the western alliance. The free nations are dangeronsly at odds and from our old ally France comes the preaching of a narrow nationalism, which has so often been the germ of trouble before. This is all the sadder at a time when we cannot afford superfluous dissent.

I have many times urged that the free nations should have an organization of their own in which to work out their plans together, determine their strategy for all parts of the world, their defense policy and how to help the rest of the world by aid which is coordinated and orderly and takes account of the difficulties of others. This would not conflict with the United Nations; it would complement it as NATO has done, but with a wider scope.



Time Is Short

those which have the resources in grain to feed the world and the command of industrial power to lead it. Yet they never meet or talk collectively or make a plan of any kind, so that at the moment the free nations are galloping disorderly in several directions, wasting effort and even creating confusion for each other. And there is no margin of time or resources to allow such follies. On Monday, the new civilian head-

THE WESTERN NATIONS include

quarters of the Atlantic Alliance will formally open its headquarters in Brussels, Last week its permanent council held its last meeting in Paris.

NATO was successful as a deterrent because it was intelligently constructed by an international effort of the western countries. It did its job. There is now need of a like effort by comparable means to coordinate and construct, and do in a wider sphere what NATO did for Europe; and still more. NATO should remain, but its new tasks should be mainly diplomatic as well as military.

IT SHOULD be the negotiating body with the Warsaw powers to see whether agreements can be reached which will beneift Europe as a whole. If the conception of this wider joint effort were accepted, the membership of the resulting international body would have to be discussed, but it should eventually include, in addition to the United States and such leading western nations as are prepared to play a constructive part in world events, Pacific powers like Australia

I would like to see it prove itself to be a consensus of the nations which have the resources to give, the will to lend and the courage to persevere. The closer they draw together politi-

cally, economically, industrially, the the U.S. on individual issues or in parmore they will be able to contribute to solve the dangers that beset us all, I repeat, there is not much time.

If the free nations would work in unison, they might hope to restrain and influence the growing over-armament of smaller countries, where the war of words is spiced by self-intoxication and uninhibited by even a loose regard for truth. We may suspect but we cannot be sure what the future Soviet policy in the Middle East may be. Probably they are arguing about it in the Kremlin now. Chinese policies are expansionist in tone and are also bitterly hostile to the Soviet Union.

BUT WHATEVER the future holds in respect of either of these powers, it is certain that no policies by the free nations can get the best results unless they are based on common plans and actions. That is true whatever shape the Common Market or any other permutation or combination of European nations may take.

This is where the United Kingdom must differ from the present policies of the French government. Though we may disagree from time to time with

ticular crises, our purpose can never be to diminish the power of the U.S. or to build a counterweight.

On the contrary, our purpose must be to try to work out a joint policy in every continent as closely as we can with the U.S. and the other free na-

It is no disparagement of the U.S. to say that leadership of the free world should not be left to them alone. They do not want it to be. They know quite well that, as Sir Winston Churchill would sometimes say to me after we had been working together on a difficult draft telegram, two heads are bet-

I would add, especially if they are the heads of free men who can speak their minds to each other. Of course we shall not always agree, but if the free nations who are prepared to shoulder responsibility for world policies will meet and work them out, together, we could make an end of this period of makeshift and evasion.

Lord Avon has served as prime minister and foreign secretary of the United Kingdom. His most recent book is "Toward Peace in Indochina."

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OPEN FORUM

Against IBC

I would like to voice my opinion on the funds that have been approved by the Harbor Commission for \$40,000 for the I.B.C.

At one time they were considering doing away with this farce, but somehow the city always comes up with thousands of dollars. Then in another part of the paper it tells about the poverty stricken West Side, and the Indians who are in object poverty, etc. Indirectly my taxes are going for all this nonsense and I certainly resent it. Why can't we read more where the city is allocating money for children in low income families to have much needed dental or medical care. The I.B.C. is really a disgrace instead of an

ARVILLA BEACHLER

Long Beach

Study the Image EDITOR:

When one learns of some person actively opposing communism, one should study the image in which the anticommunist will be fixed. In the familiar pattern, the patriot is apt to be pictured as a crank, an extremist, a hate-monger, a paranoid patriot and a devisive person doing far more harm than good. The study may disclose how the image is painted, by whom, and for what motive. If the Red conspiracy is foiled, it will be by its critics who are not disarmed by derision. Students who will think deeply may turn the tide and save the Republic. JOHN P. AVERY

Defends the Bible EDITOR:

In the Independent, Press Telegram was an article which pertained to a book written by Dr. Hugh Schonfield, in which he denounces the diety of Christ. I am a minister of the gospel; I cannot and I will not sit idly by, neglecting to defend the truth of God's

Though scholarly (Dr. Schonfield) may be, (he does not) have insight of God's perspective through His only begotten Son, Jesus Christ. Please consider John 3:16 from the viewpoint of faith.

Why did Gamaliel, a Pharisee, a doctor of the law, a reputable man among the people, prophesy that the gospel of Christ would "come to nought" if it be by man; or, "could not be overthrown" if it be by God? (Acts

It is quite evident that Jesus Christ was born of the virgin, Mary: was the only begotten Son of God: He did die a sacrificial death on Calvary to redeem all believers from sin; He did arise from the grave the third day; and now, after returning to sit at God's right hand, He serves as intercessor between man and God, the Father: If this is not true, then why has the Bible, God's Word, stood firm century after century as the Book of

Long Beach

Bussing School Children

other might just be the answer to greater scholastic achievement.

As the child from the ghetto area is transported into the so called middleclass neighborhood thoughts could be instilled that "by hard study he might attain this.'

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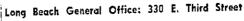




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Compton Planners Named

By DON KIRKLAND

Chairmen of the planning committees in Compton's new Areas-of-Concern Project have been name**d** by Mayor Chester Crain. Crain called the selection

of committee heads "a major step in the process of looking at our city and helping to improve it."

Seven so-called areas of concern will be explored in the 9-month study, being



NEW POST OFFICE

Lomita Postmaster Wilbur F. Hammond officiated at dedication ceremony last week for Lomita Post Office, 25131 Narbonne Ave. About \$150 persons turned out for the program, marking official opening of the facility which has grown from 19 to 43 workers in the past 10 years.

Business, Education in Joint Venture

Business and public education have joined forces in tackling the need for new teaeching methods in tomorrow's world of new

And thereby, says an ed-

UC Irvine Adds Author to Faculty

Novelist Oakley Hall and Poet John Woods have been named writers-in-residence at University of California Irvine for the 1967-68 academic year.

Professor Hazard Adams, chairman of the department of English and comparative literature, said each will be on the staff of the Writing Center, and that they will teach classes in their specialties. In addition, they will work with graduate students in the master of fine arts program in creative writing.

Hall has done six novels, one of which has been made into a movie; two others are scheduled to be filmed this year. Woods has been professor of English at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo since 1955. He has authored three books of poetry; his works have appeared in journals and anthologies.

ucator, has been born "the Knowledge Industry," which already is racing

of a future society. Margaret Collin, curriculum consultant for the Torrance Unified School District, unfolded details of such education innovations

against time to keep pace

with the business demands

---A table-top electronic study center, using teletype equipment connected to a computer for arithmetic

-Telephone access to a "resource center" information bank, which dishes up data ranging from poetry readings to the theory of relativity;

—A portable televiewer which pinch-hits for the teacher by teaching, testing and recording by means of color slides synchronized with a tape recorder.

Speaking before school administrators and memhers of local parent-teacher groups, Mrs. Collin quoted predictions of experts as saying that, by the 21st Century, children will begin school at the age of two and continue schooling all their lives, either at home, at work or elsewhere.

Experimental centers for to eight-year-olds, funded by the government. will provide a training ground in the immediate future for new teachers, new ideas and new materials, she said.



PT MAN HONORED

Hal Lowe, reporter-photographer for the Independent, Press-Telegram, receives the annual award for service in publicizing Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce affairs from Lakewood Mayor William Burns. Lowe received the award on behalf of these newspapers. Burns presented the award for the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

undertaken in cooperation with the University of California at Los Angeles and the Southeast Area Welfare Planning Council.

Committees will determine needs of the community, study the resources available for helping to meet these needs, make recommendations for action and present their findings to the Compton City Coun-

Areas to be surveyed, and the chairmen of committees assigned to them,

Business and employment, Jesse L. Robinson; community safety, Judge Harry T. Shafer; education, Paul F. Ottens; health, Mrs. Vera Strickland; housing, Father Warren Nyback; recreation, Arthur Spencer; and transportation, Robert T. Harris.

Crain said he and the remaining members of the City Council will meet with citizens "to listen to their problems and their con-

Medical Study Set by County

Orange County may retain an actuarial firm to study medical care needs of its employes — but they'll survey their needs themselves, it was learned.

The insurance consulting firm of Henry D. Clarke Jr. and Associates asked \$8,000 for a new year-long study and met opposition of the Orange County Employes Association. But Personnel Officer William Hart said he will recommend to the supervisors that they retain Clarke.

Manager John H. Sawyer of the Orange County Employes Association said that the Clarke firm came up with "an unsatisfactomedical plan last year and the association will not accept such a plan this

year. Medical coverage allowed under the present plan, cost of which is shared partly by the county and the employes, is considered inadequate by the employes, Sawyer said.

Workers Paid \$3 to Learn Jobs

It will be worth \$3 for each election official to be trained in what he is to do at election time.

The \$3 will go to him for taking the training to improve himself and enable him to do a better job.

Orange County supervisors approved the "incentive pay" suggested by County Clerk William E. St. John, who complained that not all the election officials accept the training

he offers. Orange County will pay \$21 to inspectors, and \$18 to judges and clerks, for election polling place duty.

St. John hit upon the \$3 for training as answer to a two-point problem: how to give them more money and how to teach them how to do the job. Other counties pay more for election day work, but they do not have computerized elections and their officials must count the ballots.

This county pays \$15 for rental of polling places if they are in private quarters. It uses schools, fire stations, city halls and other public buildings wherever possible.

Vietnam Keport

U.S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, who recently re-turned from an extensive tour of Vietnam, will report his findings at a noon luncheon Oct. 23 in Anaheim's Grand Hotel.

He will be guest of the Republican Associates of Orange County. Chairman Jack Hart said that the meeting is open to the 1859 Los Coyoles Blvd. & Ximeno — Circle Shopping Center public.

cerns, and to hear their hopes for making Compton a better place in which to

The project is directed at involving residents as well as public and private agencies, "and to challenge them to improve their com-

munity," Crain said.
The Welfare Planning Council was given a grant from the City Council to a d m i n i s t e r the project.

til June 30 to complete their phases of the project and make a report to the City Council. Quarterly reports will be issued to keep the City Council abreast of the survey's status, Crain

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

UCLA's Department of Urban Affairs was awarded a federal grant to provide faculty consultation and other staff assistance. Committees will have un-

CENTER PLANNED Architect's sketch of Southern California Regional Occupational Center shows contemporary design that will keynote the facility, for which ground-breaking ceremonies were conducted last week. The center, which is being financed by six

South Bay school districts, will open in February on a site at 2300 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance, Cooperating in the project are school districts of Torrance, South Bay, Palos Verdes, El Segundo, Centinela Valley and Inglewood.

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SLEEPING ON STRAW

Magician Kirk Kirkham looks busy and concerned as his legerdemain supports his pretty sleeping assistant in air on the straw ends of a broom. Kirkham performed at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue Saturday at the wind up of annual Long Beach Good Ol' Days.

tures as \$233,604, a de-

crease of \$7,030, leaving a

Auditor Says Use Oil Funds for Promoting Long Beach

should be considered for some of the money allocated by Long Beah for its special advertising and promo-tion fund, City Auditor Murray T. Courson said

In his annual audit of the fund, and of the International Reauty Pageant, Courson noted that city contributions to the special fund had jumped 53 per cent in the past four years.

During the 1965-66 fiscal year, Courson reported, revenues to the special advertising and promotion fund totaled \$308,055, which included \$171,055 from the hotel and motel ccupancy tax and \$137,000 the city's general

Major recipients of the money were Long Beach Promotion, Inc., budgeted for \$165,000, and the Convention and Visitors Bureau, budgeted for \$90,000.

coprorations is idrected toward promoting tideland trust events, such as the Sea Festival, activities at Marine Stadium, boating exhibits at the Arena and various conventions.

"IT IS RECOMMENDED that the city review the feasibility of obtaining contributions from the tideland operating fund to cover publicity and advertising costs directly associated with various tideland trsut events," the audit said.

In its comments on the International Beauty Congress, the audit noted that the pageant "is in an unfavorable financial position." The audit does not take into account the recent actions of the City Council in allocating \$54,000 to the 1968 IBC and the Harbor Department in appropriating \$40,000 to the pageant.

It reports 1967 pageant Courson said his audit revenue as \$186,081, a drerevelaed that a portion of crease of \$60,177 from the

on Heart Defects

Community Forum

Modern medicine's benefits to babies born with congenital heart disease will be explained Tuesday at a free community health information forum in Long Beach's Mémorial Hospital at 7:30 p.m.

Scheduled to present the forum dealing with "Heart Murmurs in Children" are three physicians: Dr. Harry W. Orme, forum modeato; D. George L. Kemp, and Dr. Arthur J. Beland.

One in every 150 to 200 babies is born with congenital heart disease and more than half of the children in the country have an innocent heart murmur, according to Orme, president of the Long Beach Heart Association and pediatric director at Memorial.

HE WILL review what medical science has learned about innocent heart murmurs during the forum.

Dr. Kemp, director of pulmonary physiology at Memorial, will discuss the causes, discovery, and recording of heart murmurs as well as the importance of studying congenital heart disease.

Dr. Beland, chief of thoracic surgery, will brief the public on the surgical treatment of heart defects, in-

cluding open heart surgery. The audience will have an opportunity to ask questions of the three physicians following the program, which will include

the showing of slides. Health information forums are presented quarterly at Memorial Hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave., under sponsorship of the Memorial Foundation.

Talk Slated on Future of Violence

A man who did something about unemployment in Watts, H.C. (Chad) Mc-Clellan, will discuss "Vio-lence in Our Cities — An End or a Beginning?" Monday noon at the Town Hall luncheon in Pacific Coast

As president of the Management Council for Merit Employment, Training and Research, McClellan organized and directed a program which found jobs for thousands of Watts residents following the 1965 riot.

McClellan recently was appointed by Gov. Reagan as state coordinator of employment and training opportunities.

From 1955-57, McClellan was Assistant Secretary of Commerce for international affairs, and was the first general manager of the American National Exhibition in Moscow. Both appointments were by President Eisenhower.

SIERRA DOES WHAT POLITICOS COULDN'T

More Flouridated Water Due

By JIM McCAULEY From Our L.A. Bureau

The mineral-rich Sierra soon will make possible what city politicians would deny Los Angeles householders: more water with a high fluoride count.

Officially, Los Angeles City Council a year ago voted 8-to-7 to turn down a plan to add fluorides to the

But while the political fluoridation battle was under way, engineering blueprints were being drawn for project that partially will offset the city's political decision.

The Los Angeles Water and Power Department, concerned because the price of Colorado River water had topped the mark of \$40 per million acre feet, was preparing to tap more water from the Owens River on the east slope of the

LOS ANGELES can import Owens River water for \$25 a million acre feet.

The department now is building a 200-mile line to take new Owens River waters from Haiwee Reservoir. The \$105 million project will increase by 50 per cent the Owens River waters flowing into Los Angeles. The completion target date its late 1969.

Primarily, it was economic influences that turned the department's attention to the Owens. But aside from its value as a cut-rate water source, Owens Rivers waters have a naturally-high fluoride

OWENS waters, enriched by the content of rocks as

have 6 of fluorides per million parts. That is double city-wide fluoridation prothe flooride level of the Colorado River and most Los Angeles well-waters.

To some, Owens River means instant fluoridation. One State Board of Health table, prepared for a mild-weather area comparable to Los Angeles,

suggests a water fluoride content of .57 to .77 for any California community "wishing to attain a substantial decline in tooth de-Thus as more Owens wa-

ter replaces Colorado River supplies the fluoride exposure of Los Angeles children will increase.

THERE IS considerable uncertainty on the impact on dental decay of the Owens River waters. Dr. J. David Gaynor, a

Beverly Hills dentist who heads the fluoridation committee of the Los Angeles Dental Society, said the best dental-decay prevention program would involve fluoridation at 1 per million parts - higher than the Owens River fluoride level.

"The Owens River will

until the city approves a gram,' he said.

One reason for the Gaynor restraint on hailing the Owens River water expansion as a 100 per cent triumph for fluoridation: the fact not all homes are in line to receive Owens water. Many will receive a

BYRON WEINSTEIN, executive engineer for the water and power department, said well water will continue to be used. Well water now accounts for 20 per cent of the Los Angeles supply.

The department hopes to use the new Owens Water to reduce its purchase of Colorado River water. Colorado purchases from the Metropolitan Water District represent another 20 per cent of the city's existing water sources. The remaining 60 per cent is supplied by the Owens.

The first waters from the Owens began flowing into Los Angeles more than a half century ago. Today, the Owens supplies most of

runoff waters sweep down have some effect, but the the water for the West Los ceiving high-fluoride water. the east slope of the Sierra, real impact will not occur. Angeles and San Fernando spite of the token victory Valley areas.

> HOWEVER, the San Pedro-Wilmington area relies chiefly upon well water and Colorado River purchases. System-transfer problems may, Weinstein said, rule going underwater demoliout funneling Owens River waters into the harbor area on days of peak use.

That means that many Los Angeles householders,

Thus, Dr. Gaynors political battle over fluoridation is likely to resume - m including those in San Pedro and Wilmington, will not be able to bank on reon the Owens River.

Two Navymen Killed in Training Mishap

Two Navymen undertion team training off San Clemente island died in a diving accident late Friday, the Navy refealed Saturday in San Diego.

The two were equipment operator constructionman Harry Greco, 20, of Napa, and electronics technician first class Chlarles G. Mc-Call, 23 of Hayward.



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Pentagon's Power Tightens Grip on U.S.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN **Associated Press**

The mightiest concentration of economic power in the world today is in the U.S. Defense Department.

The extent of its sway has almost doubled since 1961. when President Eisenhower cautioned against "the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., recalling Eisenhower's words, said in a recent speech: "I believe that President Johnson was brainwashed by this power center as early as 1961 when, as Vice President, he ventured to Saigon on a fact-finding mission."

How great is the Defense Department's influence?

-It spends each year more money that the combined annual budgets of several medium-size nations, and more than the net annuall income of every corporation in America.

-The prosperity, if not survival, of hundreds of industries depends on its business.

-It has 470 major installations, and more than 6,000 lesser facilities, in the nation, at least one big one in every state except Vermont and West Virginia.

-Its land holdings, 27.6 million acres, are larger in area than the state of Tennessee. The value of real property alone is carried on Pentagon ledgers as \$38.4 billion, but some of the figures are unrealistic, reflecting land and building costs of a century or more ago when the property was acquired.

About 5,300 cities and towns have Defense Department projects of one kind or another.

Pentagon decisions can transform whole communities, bringing population explosions to towns such as Marietta, Ga., and dooming others, such as Glasgow, Mont., to obscurity.

Nearly one employed American in 10 owes his job to defense spending.

Politically, the Pentagon's economic power has far-reaching effects. A congressman whose district fails to land fat defense contracts, or loses a major installtion, may find himself beaten for reelection. Others with better luck become entrenched in office.

THE MILITARY-INDUS-TRIAL complex cropped up again in Senate debate Oct. 5, when critics of the Victnam war policies com-plained that it was dominating U.S. affairs.

Urging Senate conferees to stand firm on cuts in the U.S. military aid program, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said: "All we in the Senate are trying to do is put some kind of limit on the power of the mili-tary-industrial complex to control the foreign policy of this nation."

And, in an interview off the floor, Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said some senators from states with big defense industries are

the war.
"I don't say they don't believe what they're saying," said Aiken, "but some of our hoys are under pres-

sure." WHILE AIKEN didn't elaborate on who was feeling the pressure, or from whence it came, he noted that Kentucky's senators, Morton and John Sherman Cooper, are among the war's opponents, and said: "Kentucky doesn't have much defense industry does it?" Neither does Aiken's

Vermont. In his farewell presidential address, Eisenhower noted: "We annually spend on military security alone more than the net income of all United States corpor-

ations." "We must never let the weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes," he

"We should take nothing for granted. Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry can compel the proper meshing of the huge industrial and military machinery of defense with our peaceful methods and goals, so that security and liberty may prosper togeth-

er."
That was in January,

IN FISCAL 1961 defense spending totaled \$47,494 billion; corporate profits

were \$27.245 billion. The current defense budget has reached \$70 billion a year and is soaring.

Corporate profits for 1967 \$46.5 billion.

times that of General Motors, the world's biggest has 127 plants in 18 states, \$5.56 billion.

Even if peace comes in Vietnam, most authorities believe huge defense spending, with all its implications, will continue indefinitely.

Johnson administration has the cost.

THE PROBABILITY of n e w Communist-inspired rebellions throughout the world probably will force the United States to maintain its ground, naval and air strength well into the

The Associated Press, exploring the impact of Pentagon economic power, analyzed studies, interviewed federal, congressional and industry experts, and examined typical local situa-

The dimensions of that impact can be glimpsed from bare statistics.

contractors enjoy defense business. General Motors as suppliers, but estimates

100 employes.
A total of 76 industries, ranging from aircraft to Xray apparatus, is classed as "defense-oriented." Planemakers and shipbuilders derive more than half their annual income from defense contracts.

Defense-generated e mployment stands near 4.1 million, up about 1 million in two years. Hundreds of thousands more work in retail businesses that draw nourishment from military

THE ARMED FORCES have swelled to more than 3,380,000 men, up 700,000 in two years.

Thus, together, the number of Americans in uniform plus those in defensegenerated employment account for nearly 10 per cent of the entire labor force of 78 million.

Economic Committee.

check on the ability of a President to secure what defense appropriations he wants," Proximire told a reporter.

each year generally amount to no more than 1 or 2 per cent, he said, and only a few votes can be mustered for significant slashes.

who CONGRESSMEN are for economy in general will fight budget cuts that affect a military base or a defense contract that means prosperity for their constituents. These congressmen also are vulnerable to political pressure from administration officials on other legislation.

didn't happen," said Proxmire. "But I can't document it."

gressmen whose districts have lost bases in Pentagon money-saving claimed the administration made no effort to win their votes on legislation as the

"If something like that had happened, we would have brought it out in the open immediately," one Re-

The importance of mili-

are running at the rate of

Defense spending is four corporation. GM spent \$18,774 billion in 1966. It and last year had 745,000 employes on a payroll of

In recognition of the growing atomic missile threat from Red China, the ordered a limited \$5 billion anti-missile defense system built. Events may force its expansion, at perhaps twice

Some 22,000 prime contractors and 100,000 sublists more than 36,000 firms 77 per cent have fewer than

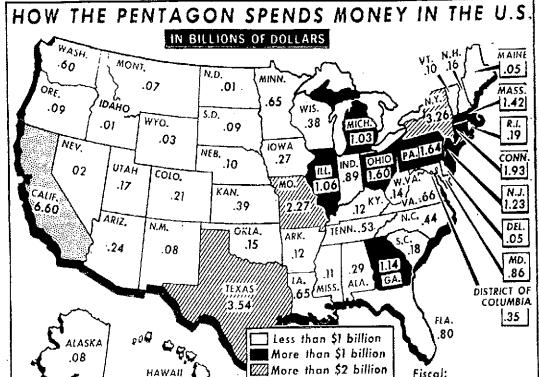
The bigness of defense spending and its effects worry many, including Sen. William Proxmire, the Wisconsin Democrat who heads the Senate-House

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Congressional reductions

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HOW PENTAGON SPENDS MORE THAN MANY GOOD-SIZED NATIONS Chart Locates Defense Department's Thousands of Facilities

tary bases as an employer was underscored last year by the Pentagon's Econom-

ic Impact Studies Divisions. In thinly settled Alaska, with II major bases, 8,800 of 90,400 Alaskans in the labor force - nearly 1 in 10 held jubs related to defense activities.

CALIFORNIA has 71 major military installations, more than twice as many as any other state, and is an aircraft industry center. Out of 7.5 million California workers, 405,000 were employed in "defense-generated" jobs.

Government economists found that 66 per cent of nearly \$37.4 billion in awards in fiscal 1967 were concentrated in only 10

California had almost \$6.7 billion, or 17.9 per cent. Ranked next were: Texas \$3.5 billion, or 9.5 per cent; New York \$3.3 billion, or 8.7 per cent; Missouri \$2.3 billion, or 6.1 per cent; Connecticut \$1.9 billion, or 5.2 per cent.

Pennsylvania \$1.65 billion, or 4.4 per cent; Ohio \$1.6 billion, or 4.3 per cent; Massachusetts \$1.4 billion, or 3.8 per cent; New Jersey \$1.2 billion, or 3.3 per cent, and Georgia \$1.15 billion,

-or 3,1 per cent. Defense husiness is the lifeblood of several key industries. For example, the 62 firms in the aerospace field anticipate \$26 billion in sales this year. Military business accounts for \$15 billion, or 58 per cent. Analysts estimate that 57 per cent of the aerospace industry's 763,000 employes were involved in military contracts in 1965, the last year it was checked.

THE ELECTRONICS and communications industry reaped sales of nearly \$20.3 billion last year; or about 41 per cent from defense contracts. In 1965, 22.6 per cent of the industry's 1,087,500 employes were engaged in military produc-

The 21 biggest companies in the shipbuilding and ship repair industry had \$1.75 billion in Navy vessels and only \$543 million in commercial ships under construction at the start of this year, a military margin of better than 3 to 1.

The \$6.25 million in ship repair and conversion last year was split nearly equally between naval and commercial business.

Employment stood at 123,300 in 1965, with 54.1 per cent assigned to defense orders.

These figures sketch the big picture, but tend to numb comprehension. When the Pentagon's economic influence on a specific area is examined the picture comes into focus.

TAKE MARIETTA, for instance.

Lockheed-Georgia Co., a division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and the largest single industrial firm in the

Southeast is in Marietta. Ninety per cent of Lockheed-Georgia's business is for defense, including a

\$1.4 billion contract to develop and build the world's biggest plane, the C5A military transport.

Lockheed-Georgia pays \$200 million a year to 26,000 workers who are drawn from 55 of Georgia's 159 counties. A large part of them live in Marietta and surrounding Cobb County.

Leonard A. Gilbert, executive director of the Marietta Chamber of Commerce, said Lockheed. "has made an urban county out of Cobb County."

The impact of Lockheed-Georgia on Marietta's economy "is almost immeasurable," said Mayor Howard Atherton.

NOW CONSIDER the agony of Glasgow, Mont., population about 5,000, that is soon to lose a \$100 million Strategic Air Command base, finished only seven

vears ago. The Pentagon's increasing reliance on missiles, rather than bombers, led to the decision to close Glasgow Air Force Base.

It was announced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on Nov. 9, 1964.

Since then, leaders of the community and the state have been fighting to reverse that decision, but shutdown still is scheduled for July 1. About 3,500 Air Force men and 4,300 of

their dependents will depart. Gov. Tim Babcock told the Senate Armed Services Committee, "The closing of the base will have a deva-Glasgow and its surround-

ing area.
"This jerks a \$10 million payroll out and turns the entire economy of the town back to agriculture," said an associate of Rep. James F. Battin, R-Mont.

BASE REAL ESTATE is for sale, but Battin's staff specialist said nobody wants to buy it - out in the middle of the wheat plain, 200 miles from the nearest city of at least 50,000. That real estate included 1,427 units of brand new family housing, financed by private mortgages that will have seven years to run after the base is closed.

Recognizing that base shutdowns often wrench a community's stability, McNamara has assigned a special "Office of Economic Adjustment" to help affected areas shift to new industries. He also has offered displaced civil service workers new federal jobs elsewhere.

At the same time he has refused to back off from plans to close or reduce operations at hundreds of installations tabbed by his experts as obsolete or unneeded.

Delegation after delegation has visited his Pentagon office to try and change his mind, but Mc-Namara once said his decisions were "absolutely, unequivocally, without qualifaction irrevocable," and he has made them stick in all but three of 865 cases.

THOSE SETBACKS came when the Navy howed to what it called 'congressional concern' and agreed to forego a reduction of naval districts from 11 to eight.

More than \$5 billion

In a cost reduction report to President Johnson last July, McNamara proudly claimed his base closing program has yielded nearly \$1.5 billion what he calls recurring annual savings."

Some critics have suggested certain of these sayings are of the bookkeeping variety.

But they haven't been able to prove it.

Under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, the Defense Department's economic muscle helped force back price increases on important metals.

AT THE PEAK of President John F. Kennedy's 1962 quarrel with the steel industry over a \$6-a-ton price increase, McNamara called a news conference to voice his "concern with the grave and far-reaching consequences that this action might have on the sccurity of the United States." He announced that the armed services would buy their steel as much as possible from companies

that had held the price line. The major steel producers surrendered. They can-

celed their price hikes. More than three years later, in November 1965, the Johnson administration moved to roll back price increases by the aluminum

Administration authorities threatened to release 300,000 tons of aluminum from the defense stockpile, and McNamara let it be known that some of it would be transferred directly to defense producers. That would have cost the aluminum industry a significant part of its market. The aluminum producers rescinded the price advances.

A WEEK LATER, copper producers had to cut back a price increase after Mc-Namara called a dramatic night news conference and disclosed intentions to set in motion "the orderly disposal of at least 200,000 tons of copper from the na-

July 1966-June 1967

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tional stockpile." The Defense Department now is flexing its economic muscles in a different cause: Open housing for all servicemen, regardless of

The technique is to declare off limits to all servicemen any apartment house or trailer court that refuses to accept Negro servicemen. This could be a disaster to owners of apartment houses and trailer courts near military bases.

The technique was tried and found effective in Maryland. It applied nation wide. Persuasion is tried first, but if it fails, the iron fist comes quickly.

THOSE WHO WOTTYabout the military-industrial complex are concerned that close associations between military men and defense contractors tend to inflate arms spending, and evn may work against hopes for peace.

Sen. Proxmire said, "The military-industrial combination coontinues very largely to write its own ticket." Basic decisions are made by the military on such questions as new weapons and even with Mc-Namara's skepticism, defense secretayr "is subject to military influence,"

he said. This will surprise many senior military officers who complain that McNamara and his civilian aides made the important decisions, then consult them.

"I don't think there's anything corrupt or mali-cious in the industrial-milicombination. tary Proxmire said. "But I feel

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tructions leave loopholes

THE PENTAGON reject-

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have gone into industry

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retired officers from each

service who have taken

"Since the employment status of an individual is a

private matter, and a mat-

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As to the requesst for the

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MANY LARGE corpora-

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This has given rise to suspicion that some such

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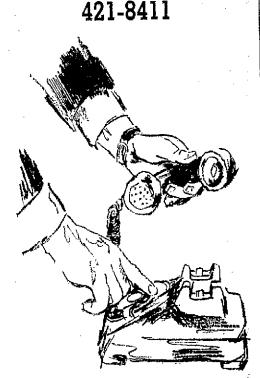
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Woman Heads NAACP

By EARL GRISWOLD

The first woman president of the Long Beach branch of the NAACP called Saturday for "cooperation of all people of good will" in promoting the local chapter programs

Mrs. Zelma Lipscomb of 1436 Lemon Ave., who succeeds Dr. Fillmore Freeman, will preside at her first meeting as president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at 3 p.m. today in the Recreation Center, 1490 California Ave. The meeting is open to the public.

MRS. LIPSCOMB, with long credentials of civic and religious service, advanced from the NAACP first vice presidency when Dr. Freeman resigned the top post Oct. 1 because of other duties.

Mrs. Lipscomb is founder and president of the Benevolent Club of Long Beach, Inc., and first vice president of the California Council of Negro Women, Inc., Los Angeles

She is on the board of directors of the Long Beach Community Concert Association, and is a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improve-

Klein Installed



Gourmets to Gather

An array of foods from then consumed when the Long Beach chapter of the a United Nations gourmel.

the repast for a price will be but one beneficiary of the feast. Proceeds of the ticket sale -- \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 for children - will be donated to the Model United Nations project at CSLB.

their native dress.

Five Crowns; Rossmoor Pastries; Todd Enterprises donate specialty dishes.

ment, the City Beautification Committee, and Grant Chapel African Methodist Church.

Commenting on the goals of the NAACP, Mrs. Lipscomb said people must recognize "the difference between militance and violence. They are not to be equated . . . We have experienced our third summer of widespread civil disorder. The NAACP strongly condemns the riots.

"We believe it is the government's duty to maintain law and order. However, without redress to the problems of the ghetto, there will be no law and order and business as usual.

She cited the impressive record of "many battles" and key victories in the NAACP's long struggle to wipe out racial discrimination and segregation.

The association, she noted, is "an American organization, supported from its beginning by Americans of both races and all faiths. Its philosophy, its program and its goals all derive from the legal framework of the nation's hallowed democratic traditions.



MRS. LIPSCOMB

La Palma Council May Set Special Vote Date Monday

faced with an initiative petition calling for a special election on an antileaseback ordinance, conceivably could set the date of that election at its meeting Monday night.

The council's other alternative — according to City Attorney H. Roger Howell —would be to enact the ordinance on its own.

At any rate councilmen will have to make some

petition, circulated by Mrs. Ervin Mitchell, was certified late this week as valid with 236 signatures. Petitioners had to have 15 per cent of the city's 940 voters to force the matter to an

Mrs. Mitchell's group is primarily concerned about the financing arrangements for a proposed \$700,000 civic center, charging the now.

La Palma City Council, kind of decision since the council's decision to have the civic center built by a private corporation that would lease it back to the city, is an infringement on ns right to decide a matter of this scope on the ballot.

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other lands will be viewed, U.N. Association sponsors dinner from 4-8 p.m., Oct. 22 at California State Col-

lege, Long Beach.
Diners who will enjoy

Folk dancing and a fashion show will be additional highlights of the four-hour event. Foreign students enrolled at CSLB will show

Chefs from throughout the area have volunteered their efforts to the project. Included are the Edgewater rvine Coast, Old Ranch and Alta Vista country clubs; Palisades; Buffums'; Disneyland Hotel; and the Golden Pheasant. In addition, the Orange Empire Chefs Association will

Raymond W. Klein, a comparative newcomer in 41-year-old Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, has been installed commodore for 1967-68,

Klein, 6316 E. Ocean Blvd., joined the club in 1961. He served two terms as treasurer, and last year was vice commodore.

He succeeds Llewellyn Bixby IV, who becomes junior staff commodore and a member of the board of directors.

Other officers installed are Neal Dundas, vice com-modore; Chapin Burks, rear commodore; Paul Merrill Jr., secretary; and Evan J. McDowell, treasurer.

FOUR DIRECTORS elected in September, also were installed. They are Dundas, McDowell, James Shirley and Don Helmer.

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club has always advertised itself as a "family club," and Klein's election is in keep-ing with this image. Hiwhole family sails competi tively.

Klein himself sails on Ca 20 and Cal 30 classboats while his wife, Shirley, and their children, Jack, 13, and Margaret, 12, all race in the Sabot class.

Klein is a native of Los Angeles, but movel to Long Beach in 1959. He is a certified public accountant.

Park Director, Assistant Given State Awards

Alvin D. Hoskin, director of municipal and school recreation, and Bob Van Antwerp, assistant director, have received "certificates in administration" from the California Board of Park and Recreation Personnel.

The presentation is the first for the certificates of administration, and 112 recreation specialists throughout California were recipients.

The board establishes and conducts a qualification examination for recreation specialists on a voluntary basis with the goal of upgrading professional standards.

New Wing to Aid Disabled Tots

Construction of a handicapped children's wing designed to aid disabled youngsters is under construction at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Dow-

Completion of the 81,000square-fout, \$2.7-million facility is scheduled for early fail 1968. The self-contained wing will provide special facilities for implementing the newest concepts of medical treatment.

The plans call for dining areas with patios for family style eating, snack pantry, soda fountain where the handicapped youngsters can informally help themselves, and a private study desk and dressing table for each patient.

The plan was developed by M. A. Nishkian & Co. of Long Beach with the assistance of the hospital staff

and special consultants. - A self-contained, fiveclassroom school will be pools.

provided for the education of the hospitalized children. The teaching staff will be supplied by Downey Unified School District, and its liberary and classrooms will be open for day and evening use by the young

For those children confined to bed, closed circuit television and a special intercom system will bring the classroom to them. Vocational training equipment such as power tools in the workshop and cooking fa-cilities in the model kitchen will be provided. Both indoor and outdoor play areas are provided.

Care units in the new wing will be divided into two basic groups. One for children to 12 years of age the second to teen-agers, 13 to 18 years of age.

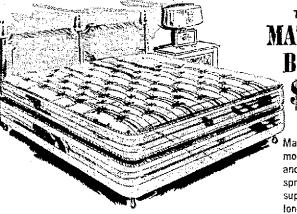
Both groups will have their own physical and occupational sections with wading and hydrotheraphy





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Rehabilitation Center Rebuilds Men and Women

By JIM GOODRICH

Jack W., a 43-year-old chemist, no longer sees little green demons hippityhopping in his sleep.

Slumber now brings pleasant dreams where nightmares used to haunt him through the nocturnal hours.

Gone too are the hangovers, the memory blackouts and the wooziness that came from too much elbowbending.

He's off the bottle. Now his habit is coffee, not the scotch and soda he used to savor at the corner bar, and he thanks the "Rehab people" for it all.

Long Beach's Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center helped Jack, an honorably discharged Air Force officer, to solve his chronic drinking problem through counseling, education and therapy. Hundreds more like him also owe their rehabilitation to the statesupported facility, an operation of the California Department of Public Health, which has served the Long Beach area for six years at 2655 Pine Ave.

SOME 3,000 patients three-fourths of the men --- have been treated at the local center, whose services are open to any resident with a drinking problem. At any one time, 250 to 300 patients receive treatment at the center, reports Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer.

Jack is a more recent example of the thousand or so cases now classified by the administration as "successfully treated."

A volunteer for treatment, Jack found his way back to health through guidance from the center's "team." A psychiatrist, an internal medicine specialist, a psychologist, nurses, social workers and rehabilitation counselors - all contributed to Jack's recov-

Jack lost his job after he went on the bottle and was unable to control his drinking. Then, a year go, just before the world .came apart for him, his wife and two children, he decided to

seek treatment for his addiction at ARC.

REHABILITATION proved so effective in . Jack's case that his old employer re-hired him for his former well-paying posi-

"Life is a ball again," Jack says.

"I wake up in the morning and there's a handsome new character staring back at me from the bathroom mirror. I have to pinch myself at times to make sure I'm the chap who now makes such a good image."

Jack W., while addicted to the bottle, was typical of the problem alcoholic.

HARD-CORE DRINK-ERS came mostly from among the intelligent employables in the 30-45 age group, Many have AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) backgrounds and some can trace their drinking problems back to their teens.

One patient treated at ARC carned \$100,000 a year before he fell victim of John Barleycorn.

Although studies have revealed à great deal about alcoholism, there still is no valid or reliable method to detect a pre-alcoholic personality.

An individual may be led to drink by boredom, anxiety, tensions or frustrations. One of the most commonly cited conditions leading to alcoholic addiction is job pressures.

Jack W. turned to drink after he had attempted to keep up a frustrating and demanding pace of 14 to 17 hours a day on his job.

Space engineers, radio writers, salesmen and longshoremen are among others treated at ARC who blame job pressures for their drinking problems.

SOME ARE hooked after one drink; others like Jack develop the habit through social drinking.

An individual's personality has a lot to do with whether he becomes addicted, according to the ex-

Psychotics often end up as drunks, and so do psv-

chologically insecure peo-

Potentially the most dangerous addict: the housewife entering her 40s who begins to feel the lack of attention from her husband and to lose confidence in her ability to compete as a woman. Specialists identify the type as a "hidden alcoholic" because the individual, indulging secretly behind the walls of her abode, may go undetected for as a threat to her family and society.

Long Beach's Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, supported only by a \$50,000 grant from the state, attempts to change a patient's mental approach to drinking.

"JAIL IS NOT the proper place for the alcoholic," says Harry Ladas, director of the center's rehabilitation team. "He is ill and deserves to be treated as a sick person."

At ARC, alcoholism is looked upon as a public health problem "too long ignored by the society."

A patient is told that alcohol triggers the disease which, in turn, manifests some psychological and physiologicai symptoms that require treatment.

Control over drinking, not full abstention, is the major goal sought by the center's team. Thus, ideally, treatment becomes an intelligent search for meaningful remedies suited to the patient's particular

SOME PATIENTS have the desire to get off alcohol, but not the will. For these cases, the center prescribes a medicine to keep them on the wagon --Antabuse, which causes a queasy, sick feeling when the patient attempts to take an alcoholic drink.

The center is working against great odds. In Los Angeles County alone, there are an estimated 360,000 alcholics.

And the stakes are high: -Misuse of alcohol costs Los Angeles County an estimated \$27 million in a typical year because of involvement of police, courts,





MARGARET M. DENNIS



DR. ADOLPH STONE

City College Set to Present Five New Series of Lectures

Five new lecture series will be presented this week by the Forums department of Long Beach City College. All are open to the public without charge.

Tom Bade, psychologist and counselor, opens a series of four talks on "Creative Living" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bancroft Junior High School auditorium, 5301 E. Centralia Street. The first topic is "How to Like You."

"Imaginative Food Preparation," a series of four demonstration-lectures, opens at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 E. Eighth

M. Dennis, a home economist and graduate of Le-Cordon Bleu in Paris. Her first topic is "Everyday Meals with a Difference."

Fred Modern, M.D., presents the first of four lectures on "Health for Senior Citizens" at 2 p.m. Wednes-day in Boyd High School auditorium. His topic will be "Metabolic Diseases and Changes in Later Years."

Adolph Stone, Ph.D., presents the first of four illustrated talks on "The New Africa" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Marshall Junier High School auditorium, 5870 E. Wardlow

Street, Speaker is Margaret Road. Dr. Stone made an extensive tour of the new African nations during a 1966 sabbatical leave from his teaching post at City College. He is the author of many articles in professional journals and encyclopedias.

Carleton R. Green and William R. Sanford, traveling photography instructors, will repeat their illustrated series on "England Spain Revisited" at a new location. "The Land and People of England and Spain," first of five talks, begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Boyd High School auditorium.

Mrs. Dean **Installed** by TTT

Mrs. C. Thomas Dean was installed as president of the national TTT Society Saturday at Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Camps for deserving girls is the national project of this philanthropic society. Individual chapters sponsor local projects of their own choosing. The Soclety owns and operates a camp at Eden Valley, Miinn. A west area camp at Show Low, Ariz., and an eastern area camp at Chautauqua, Ohio, are rented each sum-

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member of the Ames, Ia., chanter and transferred to California in 1953. She is active in the Covenant Presbyterian Church and The society, founded in the Faculty Wives of California State College, Long Beach, where her husband is Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

the activities. The chapter

enne, Wyo.; and Phoenix, Dr. Michela was one of 60 physicians throughout the nation appointed by the VA to give counsel to hospitals that have no affiliations with medical panel discussion. On Oct. lege, has been assisting 25, John Rustad, an author- U.N. Week Chairman

Michela

Gets Top

A Post

Dr. Bernard Michela,

Long Beach Memorial Hos-

pital's director of rehabili-

tation medicine, was named Veterans Administration

physician-i n-residence for

the Western United States,

Dr. Michela's appoint-

ment, one of only two made

to doctors in his field, was announced in Washington

by Dr. Arthur S. Cain, chief

of educational research for

the VA department of med-

The Long Beach physi-

cian will continue to serve

at Memorial Hospital, but

will consult with the staffs

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BRONZE STAR

Army Capt. Lawrence H. Reichner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Reichner, 29 Prospect Ave., Long Beach, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service while advising South Vietnamese forces in the Mekong Delta. He is currently on the ROTC staff at the University of Tennessee and is a 1955 graduate of Poly High.

Adm. Smith Marshal of Big Parade

Adm. Willard J. Smith, Coast Guard commandant from Washington D.C., will he grand marshal of the Veterans Day parade in Long Beach.

He will also be the main speaker at a banquet the previous night.

Smith was slected for the dual honor after the Department of Defense named the Coast Guard the honored branch of the armed forces for this year's pa-

The parade, sponsored by the city in cooperation with 14 veterans' groups, will step off at 11 a.m. Satur-day, Nov. 11. The parade route will be along Ocean Boulevard from Alamitos Avenue to Magnolia Ave-

Firemen

(Continued from Page B-1) the top of the special "Snorkel" rig.

-A 20-foot leap into a life net. Competition between

two teams of firemen to demonstrate speed in laying fire hoses.

-Extinguishing a grease fire on a kitchen stove.

- Practical demonstrations -- using manikins as "victims" -- of mouth-tomouth resuscitation.

Among the equipment on display was Explorer Post emergency rescue truck, the aforementioned Snorkel truck — which, with its telescoping ladder and platform was the big hit of the day with small (and large) boys - and a sleek, new diesel pumper, one of the first of its kind in service in the western United States.

"It was a question of economics and efficiency," Chief Patterson said. "We got the diesel because the maintenance on the gasoline operated pumper was eating us up. The diesel is much less expensive to opérate.

"We like to think we're pioneering the use of diesel

equipment." The show was staged to provide a dramatic message for Long Beach citizens during Fire Prevention Week. The message was essentially one of quelling fires, nut preventing them, but the crowd got its share of thrills and the firemen had the opportunity to show some of the dangers they face each time they head out of the station on a

fire call. All of Long Beach's 200-plus firemen have graduated from the training school where Saturday's demon-stration was held. They get a seven-week course before they put on their Fire Department uniforms, then return each year for in-serv-

ice training at the center. It is through the training that the firemen learn the techniques and abilities that result in first class smoke-eaters. The center, doesn't unfortunately, teach a course in how to

cope with smog.

More Patrolmen Sought by City

Long Beach once again is seeking applicants for jobs as police patrolmen. It also is looking for

truck drivers, draftsmen, a water production repair mechanic, an events foreman and clerks.

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Oil Well Burns at Oxnard

The well at the southeast corner of Rice Avenue and Wooley Road "exploded into flames" shortly before

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Now Santa Ana Turns on

By MOLLY BURRELL

LIKE WOW!

There's a happening at traditionally conservative Santa Ana College that has the students turned on and the faculty shaking its collective head.

A blinking strobe light, 300 white balloons and a two-hour electronic sound tract combine to form a semipsychedelic "Contrived Environment" which is the fourth annual Faculty Art Show.

It's both a put-on and a highly sophisticated grouping of shapes and sounds. To the receptive and the cognoscenti its "wild, mad, and WOW!" To older viewers its an experience in

And it almost didn't happen at all.

WHEN COLLEGE officials got a look at the brochure and the plans, they clamped down on the mailing. Only after a discussion with the art faculty who explained the exhibit and its references to works of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Vance Packard and Buddha, was the mailing cleared. The brochure lists a choice of 15 subtitles extracted from writings by the same trio. Examples: "Buddha's Farewell Address," "Perpetuation of Waste," "Skillful Fishfry," "The Sound Asylum," "Superfluidity Establishes a National Religion," and "Electric Jar."



"Environment" is the brainchild of a quartet of young teachers from the college art faculty. Two weeks of planning, tape recording, literary research and balloon blowing preceded the opening last week.

Sharon Ford, 26; George Geyer, 31, Gene Isaacson, 31, and Dave Toresdahl, 30, are the creators, installers and financers of the show

which runs through Oct. 27. "We wanted to try to

stimulate the imagination - visually, emotionally and audibly and to remove the participant from the natural environment so he can experience new reactions . . . It's a little like walking through a piece of sculphighly experimental, with a high deplain the faculty members.

Three previous faculty shows of conventional media attracted only a scattering of viewers. This one has an almost sleady stream of visitors, half of them on return trips, sponsors say.

Restructions vital to the preservation of the Happening are imposed on visi-tors:" Put out your cigarettes, and no pins.

Court Reporter Test Set An examination for Su- from Room 218 of the

County Courthouse, 111 N. perior Court reporters will Hill St., Los Angeles. be held Saturday, Nov. 4, Applicants must have cepted through Monday, a shorthand proficiency of 225 words per minute, and

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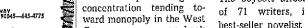
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El Segundo Missile System to Take Part in Anaheim Astronaut Show

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The Air Force's Space tronautics in Anaheim Oct. 23-27.

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ing model and additional mock-ups of the 17 100pound military communications satellites now part of an operational system strung in orbit around the earth. Mockups of the satellite, built by Ford-Philco Corp., will be displayed inside the metal dispenser which carried the payload into space atop the giant Titan IIIC launch vehicle.

Space and Missiles Sys-

tems Organization will also

PRIME SV5D maneuverable lifting body vehicles are also scheduled for display at the Anaheim convention hall. PRIME is an acronym for Precision Recovery Including Maneu-

reffield! Horse Show **Opens Today**

The 13th annual benefit horse show for Fairview State Hospital at Costa Mesa will be staged by the Mesa Boots and Saddle Club today beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

Open division, gymkhana events with 23 classes will comprise show. Events are for adults and juniors, with awards in each division. Proceeds will be for hospital's therapy unit.

Jordan, Jews Clash in New Border Duel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) Jordanian gunners and Israeli tank crews fought a 45 minute duel across the Jordan River Saturday, the army said. Each side blamed the other for starting the conflict and Jordan announced it was sending a complaint to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Hungary, Czechs Seek Red Meet

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (Æ) — Hungary and Czechoslovakia, in a joint communique Saturday "agreed on the necessity to convene a world conference of Communist and workers'

The Czechoslovak News Agency reported the communique was signed by visiting party chief Janos Kadar and Premier Jenoe Fock Hungary and by Presi dent Antonia Novotav and Premier Josef Lenart for

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One of the two PRIME vehicles on display will be the third SV5D flight tested and recovered in the Pacific testing area.

The third segment of the SAMSO exhibit will be a display of models of Air Force launch vehicles including Scout, Thor, Atlas and the Titan IIIC.

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City Council acenda for Tuesday:
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Week, Nov. 13-17; Patriotic Education
Week, Oct. 19; and Veterans: Day, Nov.
11.

New La Mirada Fire Quarters to Open

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Mansfield Warns of Viet Risks

HELENA. Mont. (UPI) Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday the United States is 'on thin ice" in Vietnam.

Mansfield, who made no direct mention of the Johnson administration in his address to a testimonial dinner, said the Asian situation is the "most serious and complex with which this nation has been confronted since the end of World War II."

"What has happened so far, moreover, may well be only a prelude, unless the war can be brought to an lionorable conclusion in the near future," Mansfield said. "As it is now, there lies ahead only the prospect of a deepening involvement and a further expansion of the conflict in Southeast Asia and, perhaps, a direct confrontation with Communist China.

"Even now our planes which fly over North Vietnam bomb less than 30 seconds away from the Chinese border and two have been shot down over the Chinese mainland during the past few months.
"In these circumstances,

to make light of the danger of war with China would be the height of irresponsibility. To do so would be to play games with the security of this nation and, perhaps, with the very survival of civilization."



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THE HEAT'S ON

Virgil Tibbs, Sidney Poitier, a homicide detective from Philadelphia involved in a murder case in the south, defends bimself from a gang of toughs in "In The Heat of the Night," a United Artists release opening in area theaters on Wednesday.

ROLLING BEATLES, MAYBE

Beatles, Rolling Stones Song Groups May Merge

Enterprises, a company Ep-

stein set up when he took

over the Beatles in Liver-

pool several years ago.
"The prospect of some

professional tieup between

the Beatles and the Stones

spokesman for Nems, Tony

Barrow, said.

very intriguing," the

"What the boys are

OXFORD, England (UPI)

- Old grad Richard Bur-

ton, keeping a promise to

his English lit. Professor,

was back at Oxford Satur-

day to conduct a poetry

reading and attend the

world premier of his film

"The Tragical History of

Burton was accompanied

Doctor Faustus,'

had been handled by Nems contemplating is a separate

Burton Fulfills Wish:

Goes Back to Oxford

business project for

opening up a joint talent center which will build up

other people's talents, pro-

duce and distribute their

Stones' agent Tito Burns

said, "I think it would be an

excellent idea if the boys

can merge their business

soul to the devil for youth

and power. It will be shown

billing, but her brief ap-

pearance as Helen of Troy

is wordless. The other 48

cast members are Oxford

It may also go down as

the least expensive produc-

tion in Burton's highly suc-

cessful career. "Faustus"

The film was the result

of a 1963 promise Burton

made to professor Nevil

Coghill, who teaches Eng-

lish literature at Oxford's

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said he wanted to help the

university's drama society

and Coghill suggested

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Miss Taylor shares the

Sunday night.

records," Barrow said.

summit conference between the two superpowers of the pop music world, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, may result in a multimillion-dollar merger between them, a spokesman for the Beatles said Saturday night.

Preliminary, informal talks have already taken place in London between Beatle songwriter Paul McCartney and Rolling Stones' leader Mick Jagger.

"Nobody contemplates the boys ever issuing a 'Rolling Beatles' disc, but we look upon any merger as a fusion of nine people's business talents in a new and exciting project," the spokesman said.

The Beatles and Rolling Stones have been personal friends for years.

Since the death of Beatles' manager Brian Epstein from an accidental overdose of drugs, the Beatles have acted as their own

by his wife, actress Elizamanagement, Their affairs beth Taylor. They flew into the Royal Air Force base at nearby Abingdon aboard their new \$1-million de Havilland 125 Falcon jet which Burton purchased for

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"I suffer from vertigo," Miss Taylor said, "but flying is lovely in this lovez plane. "We played dominoes on

the way up. That's how relaxed I was."

"The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus," based on the 1588 play by Christopher Marlowe, stars Burton as the man who sold his





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Johnny Ray Isn't Crying-Just Trying to Come Back

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Whatever happened to the crying singer, Johnny Ray?

That's the question everybody asks me — 'What-ever happened to you?' " Ray recounted the other

day.
"I've been touring the world, playing every country this side of the Iron Curtain. My agents and managers booked me out of the country, so I was a star almost every place but at

"Back in 1953 when my records were big hits, I didn't expect international recognition. And at first I thought the screaming teenagers were fun and that I'd never get 10 minutes older.

"Now I know better. I spent almost the entire year of 1965 in Spain doing nothing because I was tired of working and traveling. I even began writing my autobiography, just for something to do."

RAY MOVED back to Malibu last year and found the going tough. Elvis Presley had come along. So had

LAS VEGAS (UPI --

Friday the 13th was lucky

for a short, fat man from

hours in a craps game at

the Dunes hotel and made

unequalled in this gambling

Gamblers were clapping

and screaming in the hotel

casino on each roll of the

dice, Later comers could

not get within 15 feet of the

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craps table.

the rage.

Johnnie still plays an occasional nightclub to keep the larder filled. But he is aiming for a new career as a dramatic actor.

'His last movie was a creaky old-fashioned musi-"There's No Business Like Show Rusiness," at 20th Century-Fox back in

Now, 13 years later, he plays a cop in a low budget Paramount film, "Rogue's Gallery," starring Roger Smith. It only amounted to a couple of days work, but Johnnie considers it a beginning.

"I got rid of all my managers and agents," he explained, "I never wanted to be a singer in the first place. I feel as if I'm starting all over again in Hollywood.'

Ray is tall, slender and wears his blond hair shaggy. His voice sounds the same, but he has lost the baby-faced quality that once had teen-agers squeling at the sight of him.

RAY LIKES to think

had not had the \$500 bet-

ting limit, the casino might

have gone broke. The way

it was, an estimated half

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all the far-out singing there is a parallel between groups that are currently his career and Frank Sinahis career and Frank Sina-

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tra's. It was Frankie's Oscar-winning supporting role in "From Here to Eternity" that revived Sinatra's waning career and brought him back to the top.

Ray hopes the same lightning will strike him.

His last recording, "Lonely Wine," was released three years ago while he was appearing in

"I've been away too long," he sighed. "I hope this new picture at Para-

mount will lead to more movie roles. In fact, I'm counting on it. But a lot of producers think of me strictly as a singer. It's up to me to convince them I

can do more than that. "I tried to prepare myself for acting by working in 'Bus Stop' in a stock com-pany. It helped."

Johnnie shook his head disconsolately.

"No matter how much you travel or how well you're accepted abroad, you've got to come home and hear people ask, Whatever happened to you?''

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BROTHER-SISTER ACT

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All States Society Calendar

MONDAY Missouri, 550 Pacific

Ave., 6:30 p.m. TÚESDAY Michigan, 208 Linden

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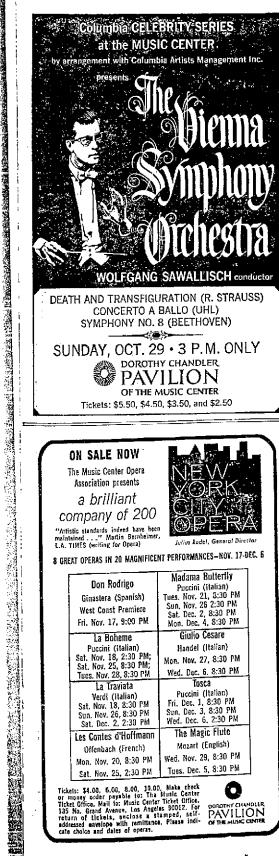
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Nudity Gives Julie Goose Pimples

makes me nervous," says Julie Newmar, the newest nudist.

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

"It takes a lot of nearsightedness, and almost more concentration than I've got," claims beautiful 5foot-11 Julie, who's just gone naked in "Mackenna's old." Julie's a friend of Hugh Hefner and has turned down Playboy offers for years. Julie still has, you might say, goose pimples, reliving those recent naked minutes, trying to feel confidence in trotting around nude.

"I thought I'd drink half a bottle of wine . . . No, that wouldn't do . . . liquor only makes you feel more of what you already are

"The first part was swimming in the nude. I swim nude in my own Hollywood pool. I like the cleanness of it. That wasn't so hard. Then I had to climb out

of the water with cameras on me and run along the embankment. Pm shy . . . the shyest person I know.

"I WAS SO NERVOUS, I fell four times. The director shouted at me, 'Come on, Julie!' I yelled back, 'I'm trying my best, I really aml

'I hadn't wanted to get out of the water. But now I

NEW YORK - "Nudity was out of it, running. I ran will she join the throng of so fast, I broke my toe."

> "Who was watching?" "Omar Sharif is sitting there on the bank. All he's got covering him is his heel. Ged, he's got big feet!"

Then she's supposed to run over to Gregory Peck, in the picture a former boy friend, and kiss him. Gregory Peck is in clothes, sopping wet clothes. It's an 1870s Western. Everybody's been on the move for two weeks and everybody needs a bath. Julie and Omar hop in sans clothes, Greg keeps his on.

"I'm supposed to rush over and kiss Gregory Peck, Naked. He didn't say anything that I heard, or overheard," Julie said.

JULIE SAID she's been ton shy even to wear a bikini on the beach . . but when the nudity suggestion came up, thought maybe if I did it, I'd conquer something that has been a bete noir all my

life.
"And all of a sudden I didn't have my fears. I was completely free.

"Carl Foreman (the producer) brought his wife. She said it was absolutely inoffensive. As for myself, I felt marvelously clean and

Now that Julie's gone naked in an American film,

naked ladies?

"Not as a regular diet," she says. Julie was off to make a picture in London, "Monsier La Coq," with Zero Mostel.

Would she go nude gain? "No, not nude. I'm in the bathtub most of the time. Soap bubbles, you know."

THE WEEKEND WIN-DUP: Secret stuff -- A famous actor's accepting party invitations "so I can meet those young, innocent wide-eyed starlets". Frederick Fox, who de-

signed Kippy's, will do the same for Miss Lacey's jazz club which reopens this month. Owner Barbara Lacey sang at Bricktop's in Rome. Richard Nixon, who saw

"Man of La Mancha" three times, says his favorite is "The Impossible song Dream" . . . Roz Russell, who wore a nun's habit in "The Trouble With Angels" and again in the upcoming "Where Angels Go — Trou-ble Follows," said, "Just say it's becoming a habit" 237-pound John Jacob Astor met 92-pound Twiggy at the Toledo.

IN THE "Henry, Sweet Henry" previews, Carol Bruce wears a 17-carat topaz-diamond sparkler from

boy friend Steven Brody . Paul Anka'll m.c. the Christmas Tree Ball at the St. Regis Roof to benefit Madison Sq. Boys Club . . . A new Greenwich Village tabloid, Down Town, con-

tains nothing but columns.

Tiffany Bolling, 20-yearold beauty from Fort Lauderdale and Los Angeles, wears a beautiful gold and diamond-encircled wrist watch that Frank Sinatra presented to her after her sensuous role in his picture, "Tony Rome." She says the

gift "flabbergasted" her. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Sign on a California campus: "Draft beer, not students."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The neighborhood kids were talking about a lazy classmate who had to go to summer school, passed three subjects, and still got left back. EARL'S PEARLS: Short,

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the group. - Bill Snyder.

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Dairies

In Campos Verdes, the green and grassy north section is rapidly becoming the land of dairiesthe new milky way in Southern California. One dairy is up and operating. Another is up and will be operating by November. Two more will be ready by mid-'68. All are joint ventures with Fiske Brothers and Rancho California Dairies who custom-built the facilities on 20-acre land parcels purchased by individual businessmen.

Farms

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Homesites

Los Ranchitos is rapidly becoming a popular rancho-residential community. Of 102 homesites for custom-built homes, 82 are sold-each 21/2 to 6 acres. To serve families settling in smog-free Rancho California, three churches have purchased sites. An elementary school will be completed by September, 1968. Other schools are in session nearby. The California Christian College will build a college campus to be opened by 1971 on a 250-acre parcel.

Shopping Plaza

The Plaza is aleady a center of activity for thousands of weekly visitors. Shops are designed to reflect the Californian and Spanish heritage of Rancho California and offer country-fresh produce, gifts, antiques, apparel, equestrian equipment, wrought iron and pottery. Also, there is La Fondita, a restaurant in a pleasant patio setting, the Rancho California Visitors Center, a small lake for fishing and a Play Corral for children with hay stacks, farm animals and pony rides. Near The Plaza, the Bank of America is operating in temporary quarters while awaiting completion of its permanent office in June, 1968.

Utilities

The foundation for growth is already in place. The owners of Rancho California have invested many millions for such improvements as 30 miles of roads; 20 miles of primary power lines; 18 miles of bridle trails; an airport; 16 miles of water lines-and annexation of the Rancho California Water District to the Metropolitan Water District has been approved. Future plans call for riding stables, picnic and camping grounds, hunting areas, a golf course, a restaurant motel, plus sailing and swimming facilities at Vail Lake.

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in the head Saturday in a

Police said the shootings

struggle in the Club 309. Bar stools were found knocked over and broken

Detectives identified the dead as Peter Marttelo, 36, of Bloomfield, part-woner of the tavern, and Patsy Colucci, 35, of Parlin, and

his brother, Nicholas, 41, of

Hillside.

glass was strewn on the

Poles by the Million WARSAW (29) — Po land's population, now just over 32 million, will increase by a million every three years, predicts the chairman of the Polish Central Office of Statistics, Dr. W. Kawalec.

Chauffeur Becomes Human Torch

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (A) -- The chauffeur of a deputy who recently fled Prince Norodom Sihanouk's anger, drenched himself with gasoline today and set

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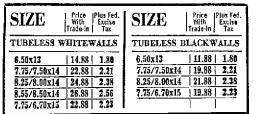
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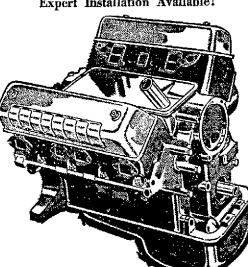


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and Steven, infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hel-man of 6548 Walkerton. REED Memorial service Mon-day, 4 p.m., St. Thomas of Canterbury, Church. Dil-day Family Lakewood brielk Mortuary in charge.

HOSKINS — John E., 2703 Hardwick, Lake-wood. Rosary Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. Mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Pan-cratius Church

Age 64. Survived by wife, Elsie; son, William Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Shirley Kahn, Mrs. Betty Marie Bancheck, Mrs. Patsy Dodson and Mrs. Normal Landcaster; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ford. Service Tuesday 11 a.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel, John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary in charge.

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> McDOWELL — John P. Service Monday 2 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

MORAN -- Mary J. of Rose Wheeler, Miss Bar-bara Course, Mrs. Eleen Bohn and Miss Betty J. Moran; 2 sons, Floyd and 1776 E. 118th St., Los Angeles, Graveside service Monday, 2 p.m., Veterans Tuesday 10 a.m. Hunter

NEILL - Nathan W.,

RAE — Jeanette (Jean), 2680 Cedar Ave. Service Sunday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chap-el. 436-9024.

RAYMOND - Ralph B. Age 80 of 735 W. 4th St. Passed away Thursdr. rassed away Thurs-day. Survived by brother John M.; sister, Mrs. Agnes Bertolina. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. Sheelar (John M.; sister, Mrs. Agnes Bertolina. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. Sheelar / Stricklin Mortuage y Chapel. 436-9024. | lar / Stricklin | Mortuary HELMAN — Phillip | Requiem Mass Tuesday S St. Anthony's

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briella. Rosary Sunday 5 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. both St. Anne's Church, Seal Beach. Sheelar/Stricklin directing.

RINGOR — Matias N. 1040 S. Figueroa, Los An-

Monday, 10 a.m., St. Cratius Church.

HUNT — William H.
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KAHMAN — Louis H., of 3332 Myrtle, age 85, died Thursday, born in Missouri. Survived by sister, Lydia Clinton; nephew, Raymond Kahmann; several nieces & nephews. Service Sunday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Chapel.

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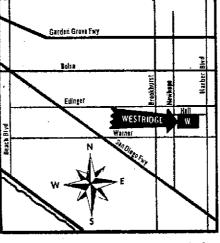
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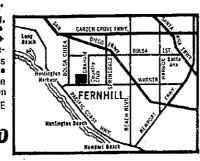
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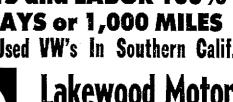
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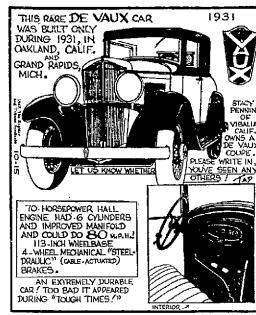
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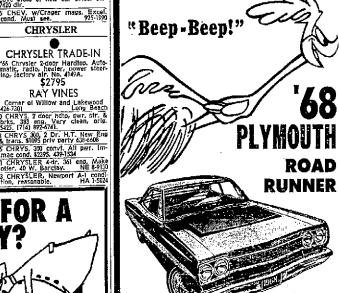
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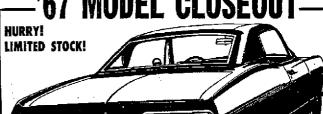
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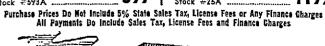
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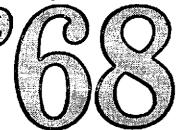
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War of Words Over Vietnam War Heats Up

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The war of words about Vietnam gathered more heat in Congress, with backers of administration policy opening a counterattack against congressional critics.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in an unusually spirited speech, defended current Vietnam policy, warning of the "mortal danger" to be faced by this country if it abandons its commitments in Southeast Asia. He cited the threat of nuclear-armed Communist China to the non-Communist Asian nations and emphasized that the United States will not abandon its allies in the face of that threat.

The secretary's speech followed similar defenses by other backers of administration policy: House Speaker John W. McCormack and Democratic party Chairman John Bailey, McCormack in a rare table-pounding speech on the House floor, charged congressional critics of the war were giving comfort to the enemy. The Massachusetts Democrat said, "Nobody argues with the right to dissent, but if I had an opinion I thought would be adverse to the

interests of my country, I would withhold it."

But in the Senate, the criticism continued, from a familiar source: Sen. J. William Fulbright, The administration's principal antagonist on Vietnam policy, Fulbright said the war had "given rise to an unhealthy atmosphere of suspicion and recrimination, both within the gevornment and in the country at large."

IN THE INTENSIFYING AIR WAR against North Vietnam, two more sites formerly on the Pentagon's restricted targets list were hit by U.S. Navy bombers. The saids were in two shipyards near the center of Haiphong, though the hombers steered clear of the port's main docks. On the ground, U.S. Army troops began, at week's

end, a major hunt for Viet Cong harassing ships moving into South Vietnam from the South China Sea.

PRESIDENT-ELECT NGUYEN VAN THIEU of South Vietnam said he will make a peace bid to Ho Chi Minh, North Vietnam president, in a letter he expects to send two weeks after his inauguration Oct. 30. Spelling out the details to Japanese newsmen Friday, Thieu cautioned, however, that "if North Vietnam persists in its aggression then we will continue to defend ourselves."

AN ASSERTION THAT Walt W. Rostow, now a spccial assistant to President Lyndon B Johnson, was three times denied security clearance during the Eisenhower administration reportedly is contained in a brief filed in a civil service case. Asked about the report. Rostow denied

"From 1951 onward," Rostow told a reporter, "I had continuous security clearance from various agencies of the federal government."

The brief in question was fiked last month by attorney Roger Robb, representing Otto F. Otepka in the fight Otepka is making against dismissal as the State Department's chief security evaluations officer.

STRIKES AND SAFETY STANDARDS dominated auto industry news again. The United Auto Workers union strike against Ford, in its fifth week, was marked by a faint glint of hope, then dimmed by the union's rejection of a new contract offer.

Earlier in the week, the principles clamped a news blackout on negotiations, giving rise to talk of an imminent settlement. But the union rejection - no details revealed — returned negotiations to the weeks-old status:

Meanwhile, the Federal Highway Administration proposed 10 new auto safety standards for possible imposition by 1969, including new systems for protection of infants in car crashes and protective features on motorcy-

ICS ON TO THE SENATE for a House-passed bill giving two million federal employes a \$2.66-billion pay raise. At the same time, the House voted to hike postal rates by

That would mean ordinary letters would cost six cents instead of five; postcards would go up a penny to five cents: airmail would rise to 10 cents, and airmail postcards would be eight cents.

THE LADIES SHOWED THEIR INFLUENCE in the job market last week - getting the blame for pushing the nation's unemployment rate to its highest level since late

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the September jobless rate at 4.1 per cent, up from 3.8 per cent in August-the sharpest rise in nearly five years. The increase was attributed to the effect of a large increase in females seeking work.

INVESTORS, MAKING UP their minds after weeks of indecision, sounded the retreat on Wall Street last week.

Economic news was not particularly bad and many analysts were surprised at the extent of the decline. Many said, however, the selloff was long overdue in view of the

market's strong progress this summer. Whereas previous advances had been very selective,



PENTAGON PROTEST REHEARSAL

To shrill, electronic sounds, East Village, New York, hippies rehearse magic ceremony before cardboard model of Pentagon. The hippies plan

traders were not choosy when it came to selling and the glamor stocks and blue chips alike shared in the decline.

DRAMA ENOUGH THERE WAS last week when baseball's annual trials come finally to two teams. There were the St. Louis Cardinals, who zipped past the rest of the National League to take the lead title and who were odds-on favorites. And there were were the Boston Red Sox, who rallied to win two games at the very end of the season to take the American League crown.

The World Series was on, By Sunday, the Cardinals had taken a 3-1 lead in the series' games, needing one more. But Boston won the next two games, tying the series. The final game put Bob Gibson, the Card pitching ace, against Jim Lonborg, the Red Sox hero.

Would the dream at last come true for Boston? Would the title they last won nearly 50 years ago again be theirs? Gibson provided the answer: No. The Cards won it 7-2, for their eighth World Series title.

THE WORLD

Before his death, the man identified as Ernesto (Che) Guevara fled through the rugged Bolivian countryside, sick with asthma, arthritis and failure.

The self-made revolutionary had given up his dream of carrying out a Cuban-style revolution in what he thought had been a country ripe for a Communist takeover. Gucyara knew why he had failed. He carried the answer in his war diary:

"The inhabitants of this region are as impenetrable as rocks. You speak to them (and) in the deepness of their eyes you note they do not believe you."

Near the end, Guevara only wanted to get himself and his few remaining followers out of the country. He had to bribe a woman to tell him the way.

THE NEXT DAY HE WAS KILLED, with 11 bullets from government troops. The budy was emaciated compared to his appearance during the period after victory in Cuba when, as Fidel Castro's right-hand man, Guevara toured Communist nations of the world learning more about guerrilla warfane.

Identification by fingerprints from Guevara's native Argentina, the Bolivian government said, answered the question of where the 39-year-old revolutionary had been since his disappearance from Havana two years ago. Even Washington was apparently satisfied the dead guerrilla was Guevara. CIA agents in Bolivia reportedly supplied the confirmation.

Guevara's death, however, had been reported several times before, including during the revolution in the Dominican Republic.

Havana officially was silent. But plans were reportedly in the works in the Cuban capital and Moscow to find a

to try their witchcraft on the Pentagon in Washington during peace demonstration next Satur-

successor to Guevara as field commander for "operation subversion" in Latin America.

IT WOULD BE HARD for the Communists to replace the man who was the military author of Castro's victory in Cuba. The best bet appeared to be Raul Castro, 38, younger brother of the Cuban premier and also an alumnus of the successful revolution.

One authority on Latin America said Guevara and the younger Castro had these things in common: a fierce hatred of Americans; fanatic belief in communism; a wife who is an ardent party member, and physical courage.

DEATH CAME ALSO TO Clement Attlee, the Socialist prime minister who set the foundation for Britain's

It was under his helm that the British nation underwent a reorganization of its social and industrial structure in the years following World War II. Attlee was 84. He had been ill for a month.

SIXTY-SIX PERSONS, four of them Americans, perished Thursday when a British European Airways jetliner crashed into the Mediterranean Sea off the island of Cy-

The possibility of sabotage was being considered by investigators. Former Cypriot terrorist leader Col. George Grivas had flown down to Nicosia, Cyprus, from Athens a few hours before the crash and there was speculation that foes of Grivas thought he was taking the later flight and had planted a bomb on the plane.

THE SOVIET UNION MOVED last week toward a major new initiative in the German problem. East European sources said the approach began with Ambassador Semyon Tsarapkin's meeting in Bonn with West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt.

In the present context the question is to effect some form of conciliation between West and East Germany where antagonistic vovernments have been established. In the sense of international law, the problem to be rsolved is how to effect a German peace treaty agreeable to all sides, including the Germans.

WILDCAT DOCK STRIKES idling more than 100 ips at Liverpool and London continued last week. The strikes are reducing exports and adding to Britain's economic troubles.

The central issue is the basic British problem of overmanning. Dockworkers are protesting new work rules involving a changeover from a system of casual labor to guaranteed jobs. Another feature is the rebellion of workers against their leaders in favor of local firebrands. Communist agitation is also present.

Britain's labor troubles, moreover, are not confined to the docks. Widespread disruption threatens in railroads and bus services. Auto plants have been struck, and violence has erupted at London construction sites.

THE WEST

Victor J. Bono and Florencio Mationg, pleaded guilty Thursday to the June 17 murder of two U.S. border patrolmen. On Friday they pleaded guilty to two counts of robbing the federal agents.

In both the murder and robbery charges, the pleas by Bono, 28, and Mationg, 33, were changed from innocent to guilty as Federal Judge Manuel Real was about to hear defense motions on change of venue.

Neither prosecution nor defense attorneys would comment on the sudden change of pleas by the two who for four months had maintained innocence. Border guards George Azrak and Theodore Newton

were found handcuffed to a stove and shot through the head in a southern Riverside County mountain cabin.

The robbery charges cover the taking of revolvers, badges, credentials and a car from the two slain officers. ON THE MURDER CHARGES, Judge Real must now,

under the law, sentence Bono and Mationg to death or life

imprisonment. Sentencing is set for Nov. 6. They face maximum penalties of death on the murder counts and 15 years each on the robbery counts. Bono and Mationg, along with two other co-defendants, Alfred and Harold Montoya, were linked to the slayings by authorites who conclude that the four men

were conducting marijuana smuggling operations and

were halted by the two officers while carrying the narcot-

The Montoyas have already pleaded guilty to seconddegree murder in the killings. A date for their sentencing will be set Tuesday.

REVERSING THE OUTCOME of a bitter battle in the National Federation, the California Federation of Republican Women chose a floor-nominated conservative for president over a committee-picked monderate.

Mrs. Louis Lombardi, of Glendale, who supported the losing conservative in last May's national election in Washington, edged Mrs. Laurence Rogers of Long Beach, 2 5-2 choice of the nominating committee. The vote was 1,066 to

Mindful of Thursday night's warning to the convention by Gov. Reagan that any signs of disunity might court national disaster for the party in 1968, the defeated candiate moved quickly to heal any surface wounds.

Mrs. Rogers, whose Long Beach compatriot, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, won the national Federation presidency over Mrs. Phyllis Schafley, an Illinois conservative backed by Mrs. Lombardi, got the floor right after the vote was announced and said:

"As a third generation Republican, I hope to continue working with the federation to the best of my ability. Any way I can help Angela and any other candidates, I hope to

IN REDWOOD CITY, Shirley Temple Black filed nomination papers Friday for election to Congress and disclaimed any superstition involved in filing on Friday the

The former child actress was the ninth candidate to file. Asked why she had waited until the final day to file, Mrs Black said she had not had the required number of

The special election will be Nov. 14. If no candidate gets a majority of the votes, a run-off election will be held

THE ADMINISTRATION of President Johnson is partly to blame for millions of dollars in California crop losses this year, Gov. Ronald Reagan's agricultural director charged in Sacramento.

Director Earl Coke said Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz had created "a man-made shortage" of California farm labor by not allowing enough Mexican braceros to enter the state.

Apparently, Coke told the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, Wirtz "has decided that we do not need many additional laborers in California."

The Labor Department authorized importation of 8,000 braceros to help pick California crops, but some growers still are reporting labor shortages, Coke said. -Bad weather and the shortage of labor are combining

to cut gross farm income below the \$4 billion mark achieved last year, Coke said.

A PROGRAM TO PROVIDE job training and employment placement for Mexican-Americans in the Southwest received a federal grant of \$224,748, The office of Economic Opportunity grant went to

jobs for Progress Inc., Albuquerque, N.M., for its service employment and redevelopment program.

The money will be used to operate project offices in 11 cities in California, New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and The cities are El Paso, Corpus Christi, Houston and

San Antonio, Tex.; Denver, Colo.; Albuquerque and Phoenix, Ariz.; Santa Ana, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose and Oakland in California.

ASTROBUGS AFFECTED ON BIOSATELLITE

Weightlessness Speeds Growth, Test Shows

By JIM STROTHMAN

CAPE KENNEDY (A) -Preliminary results of experiments aboard America's astrobug-laden Biosatellite 2 spacecraft show that weightlessness can affect growth and, conceivably, could be harmful to astronauts on long-duration space flights.

In one dramatic discovery which may have human applications, experimenters found that bacteria multiplied more rapidly in space than they do on Earth.

And since all living cells have much in common whether they are bacteria "cellular turnover may be higher in man" during weightlessness, said Dr. Rudolph H. T. Mattoni, principal investigator for the bacteria experiment.

Biosatellite 2, with its cargo of bacteria, frog eggs,

seedlings, vinegar gnats, amoebae and other living specimens, rocketed into orbit from Cape Kennedy last Sept. 7. After circling Earth nearly 45 hours, it fired retro-rockets and was recovered by an aircraft over the Pacific Ocean. DURING THE stint in

space, Biosatellite 2's passengers were allowed to develop so scientists could learn what effect radiation and weightlessness have on growth.

Mattoni said preliminary counts of bacteria aboard the spacecraft indicate they reproduced at a rate 20 to 30 per cent greater than do similar bacteria on Earth. where gravity is present.

"In general," the scientist said, "growth appears to occur more rapidly in a weightless state."

If further research proves the same phenomena occurs with human cells. spacecraft on long-duration trips to the planets may have to be equipped with some form of artificial gravity or astronauts may have to carry drugs to prevent a too-rapid turnover of their body cells.

Since 45 hours to a bacteria is the equivalent of many years to a human, however, an increase in cellular turnover would not harm astronauts on shortduration flights lasting a few weeks or even several months, officials said.

ANOTHER experiment aboard Biosatellite 2, root sprouts in wheat seedlings appeared to be normal in form but

grew in directions unlike

what would normally occur

in soil on Earth. The roots However, the critical first shoots and sideways, instead of down.

A jreliminary report that the seedlings grew as much in 45 hours as similar plants grow in three days on Earth is now considered "debatable," said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administrations Ames Research Center, which manages the Biosatellite projects.

The leaves of pepper plants also grew abnormally, officials said, "demonstrating that orientation of plant leaves also depends on gravity."

SIX LIVE tadpoles were returned to Earth which developed through the embyro stage aboard Biosatellite 2, but "as far as we can tell, they are ordinary tadpoles," the official said.

curved upwards toward the cell division of frog eggs occurred on the ground because of a delay in the launch, the spokesman observed, "and this could have affected the experiment." Several more weeks will

be needed to study the effect of the flight on amoebae, experimenters said. Initial observations show that weightlessness did not have any affect on their development, however. More time will also be

needed to determine what effect - if any - weightlessness and radiation had on the growth of vinegar gnats, flour heetles and bread mold spores packed aboard the craft. Exparimenters want to observe effects through several future generations of the

specimens.

Scheduled to Hit Monday SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) country for the past six case now before the Su-— A well-organized, паtionwide campaign to

"shaft the draft" is poised for a defiant attempt to end U.S. participation in the Vietnam war by choking off the flow of manpower. "Stop the Draft Week"

leaders have scheduled rallies across the nation Monday when mass draft-card burnings may be held. They also plan picket lines and sit-ins at induction centers. A change has been made

in the slogan "Hell No, We Won't Go!" Now it is "Hell No, Nobody Goes!"

DEMONSTRATIONS are scheduled for Chicego, New York, Washington, Detroit, Denver, San Francisco, cities.

Antidraft leaders have Seattle, Portland, Madison, been moving around the

Oakland and several other months from campus to campus by bus, proclaiming Monday as the day of "disruptive confrontation" with Selective Service.

'Stop the Draft' Protests

They predict as many as 300 young men may show federal building to turn in their draft cards to the U.S. attorney. That official, however, said he will not take them.

Either turning the card in or burning it subjects the owner to five years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

In the face of these threats, the govenment has called off its moratorium on prosecution of draftcard burner. No one has been arrested

on the charges since three persons were persecuted more than a year ago in a

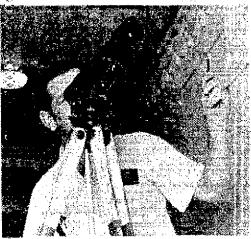
preme Court, Many youths have burned their cards or returned them and remain

"YOU CAN bet your sweet life, there are going to be some prosecutions, said U.S. Atty. Cecil Poole in San Francisco. "We have been reluctant to move because of the severity of the punishment. . .but we have decided to move." Authorities also have laid

plans to counter the threat of mass demonstrations at induction centers. The Oakland police department. county sheriffs, the California Highway Patrol and Army military police have been alerted for possible duty at the Oakland induction center, which normally processes 300 men daily.



INTERIOR SURVEYING . . . Gloomy Quiet



DICK PEARSALL ... In Quiet Hallway

Lafayette Conversion,

By PAT McDONNELL Chances are, the na-

tion's best-known surveyor, George Washington, never thought his profession would depart from the outdoors to luxurious interiors of an air-conditioned hotel.

For that matter, Long Beach civil engineer R. V. Pearsall never dreamed on a day in 1912 as he watched a runaway team gallop down First Street that his son and grandson would carry out the new phase of surveying in the same area.

That's what's happening these days at Lafayette Hotel where Dick and Wayne Pearsall are surveying rooms of the hotel for conversion into a condominium complex.

EXPLAINED Dick Pearsall:

"Each future apartment must be measured horizonially and vertically to space bounded by exterior walls, ceiling and floors. The potential buyer owns only this area the exterior walls and hallways are held in com-

"For that matter, the

Before 1957

1948-\$11/2 million expansion program near completion, Robert E. Campbell, owner, an-

1952 - Ownership of hotel passes to three executives of Hilton Hotels Corp., including Conrad N. Hilton.

· 1955 — \$100,000 remodeling program, including new Fife and Drum cocktail lounge addition, is announced.

1956 - Hilton visits Long Beach to inspect \$400,000 lanai addition, offering 50 new rooms at poolside.

1956 - \$200,000 grand ballroom opened to serve 1,200 banquet guests at

boiler rooms, roof water tower, elevators, as well as hallways and walls searating units, are held in

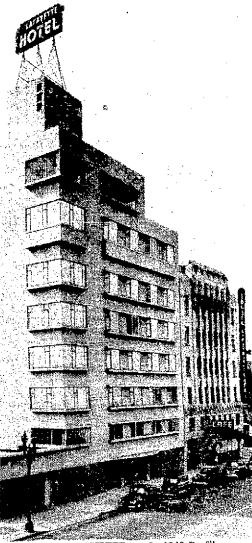
HOW DOES his work physically differ from conventional surveying?

"Instead of staking and mapping a piece of land. we measure interior walls, shoot levels from fire escapes and survey rooftops - we've even been lost a couple of times in the catacombs.

Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 1967



THE LAFAYETTE . . . In 1949 Profile

the basement.

"Sometimes we feel like we're enacting an old Keystone Kop movie when we're trying to map the basement.

Surveyors Use No Stakes in

"WE'LL GO up and down stairs, trying to figure out what's in a certain walled-off area in the

"We think we're standing over the boiler room. We check and, instead, we're directly above the Tuna Clubroom.

"We check again and find there's no passageway into the mystery space.

THEN WE examine the original planes and darned if there's no room there.

"To our surprise, it's not a full basement. At one time, the particular yand we're trying to figare out was an alleyway.

"Now it's just a walledoff space below the ground-floor kitchen.

"This surveying job? le's a lot different, but a heck of a lot more comfortable than the old days of working in the great outdoors.'

After1957

1958 - First nationally televised ballroom boxing match in West staged in Lafayette.

1958 - Ivanhoe Room, Outrigger Room and Gaslight Room completed and opened to public.

1960 - A long-range \$1,600,000 additional-renovation program is announced, to include entrance, main lobby redesigning.

1963 — Sans Souci Lounge (former Red Velvet Room) opened. Huge crystal chandelier from France hung over oval

1967 - Property reacquired by Campbell family with announcement it will be operated as residential hotel.





FEW TASKS NOW . . . In Open Air

иплинализативника правили на применения на New, Effectual Fair Housing Law Seems in Offing

federal fair housing law not by an act of Congress. but by a decision of the Su-

preme Court. As the Supreme Court opened its 1967 term with the usual round of secret conferences on pending petitions for review, two factors made this result possiblc.

One was the presence among the petitions of an appeal which contends that the United States already has a law against racial discrimination in housing in 1866 statute that has been enforced once in this century as a fair housing law but has since been almost forgotten.

0088 THE OTHER was a series of discussions that were held in the Justice Department, where some top officials are arguing that the Government should enter the case as a friend of the court and urge the Supreme Court to resuscitate the old law so that the lower courts can use it to bar disarimination in housing.

These events date back to the summer of 1965, when Joseph Lee Jones and his wife Barbara Jo picked out a pleasant lot in Paddock Woods, a new subdivision in suburban St. Louis, and offered to pay the advertised \$28,195 price to have a house built on it. But Jones is a Negro and his wife is white, and their offer was rejected.

SO THE Jones' lawyer law. tried a long shot: he sued

Events are quietly under sider the ill-fated fair hous- ments, read in the light of Amendment, which out- convey real and personal Code (where it is printed way here that could lead to ing law that succumbed to the latest Supreme Court lawed slavery. The law property." the creation of an effective a Senate filibuster in 1966. decisions, already add up to said: "All citizens of the

the developers on the theo- ment is the Civil Rights Act joyed by white citizens still exists on the statute

WASHINGTON - had not even begun to con- and constitutional amend- ment the Thirteenth chase, lease, sell, hold and 1982 of the United States fered the justices a number an enforceable fair housing United States shall have

This law has been recodified and blended with subthe same right, in every sequent legislation down At the heart of the argu-state and territory, as is en-through the years, but it

dy's ineffectual Fair Housing Order of 1962). IN 1903, a federal judge in Arkansas did endorse the 1866 law to block a landowner from refusing to lease land to a Negro, but

otherwise most lawyers have assumed that a succession of Supreme Court interpretations of the reconstruction laws and amendments have made it unenforceable.

These decisions held that the Thirteenth Amendment, which can be enforced against individuals, could be used only to stop people from treating Negroes as slaves. Efforts to eliminate racial discrimination against the freed slaves were held to be enforceable only under the authority of the Fourteenth Amendment. ment.

Since the Fourteenth Amendment forbids only discrimination by state action and does not touch bias by private persons. lawyers assumed that the 1866 law could not be enforced against individuals to block racial discrimination in housing.

ON THESE grounds, the Jones lost in Federal District Court and in the Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

But now the case is upon appeal to the Supreme Court, where the Jones (and a coalition of civil rights groups that have talt-

Congress at that time ry that existing statutes of 1866, passed to imple-thereof, to inherit, pur-books currently in Section on up their cause) have of-

They claim that Negroes' inability to purchase homes on equal terms with whites is a remaining "vestige of slavery" that can still be attacked under the Thir-

teenth Amendment. Furthermore, they contend that the state was involved in the developers discrimination in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment, because it had the legal power to stop it but permitted it to happen.

FINALLY, they cite statements in opinions alongside President Kenne- for upholding their right to signed by six of the justices in a 1966 civil rights decision to the effect that "state action" is no longer necessary in certain Fourteenth Amendment cases.

If the court should rule as the Jones' appeal asks, the effect would be to eliminate the need for new fair housing legislation; federal courts could bar racial discrimination in housing wherever it occurred n the country.

Fat Orders' Book Sometimes Passport to Bankruptcy

New York Times Service

The lack of success in business rose to a record \$1.4 billion last year. That figure represented total liabilities of business failures, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., and was about \$40 million more than the previous record set the year

Last year's experience, reflecting in part tight money conditions, also pointed up the inability of manufacturing and service companies to collect money owed them by customers.

FROM MANY concerns, record sales meant only tying up equally large sums of scarce cash. Fat orders books often proved to be passports to bankruptcy courts because relatively few companies are as aggressive in collecting money owed them as they are in selling.

Surprisingly, credit experts say that few concerns, be they manufactur-

against poor credit risks.

By comparison, few businesses of any size fail to insure themselves against fire losses. According to from fire last year was only slightly higher than that incurred by bankrupt busi-

MOREOVER, the fire loss total included everything from brush fires to the burning of large businesses.

C redit authorities are also surprised by the failure of businesses to make use of ready available devices to protect against business failure liabilities.

Basically, these include the use of credit analysts, the quick discounting of acceptances and receivable by factoring concerns and banks, and credit insur-

By turning over accep-

ing or insurance agencies, seller receives cash and takes 80 or 90 per cent. bother to guard themselves leaves the problem of collections to the banks and factors. Credit insurance involves paying a premium to an insurer, who assumes this risk should the customcredit men, the total loss or balk at paying the bills.

> J. L. McCAULEY, president of the American Credit Insurance Company of New York, recently told how his company operates. He said: "Credit insurance is just

that. We have a deductible in each policy, which is called the primary loss. The deductible makes the policy holder a bit more cautious in granting credit because he assumes the first loss each policy year.

"The deductible also reduces the cost of the insurance. In addition, many policyholders will accept a share of each risk through coinsurance. For example, instead of having 100 per cent coverage of the m-

ing companies or advertis- tances and receivables, the voice value, the insurer This too, reduces the premium."

> BASICALLY, credit insurance coverage starts when a shipment is made to the customer or a service contract is signed. The shipper or policyholder passes title to his customer (debtor) in the usual manner and waits the stipulated period or terms of sale for payment.

Inasmuch as the policy holder's money is still involved, he should be insured, McCauley said.

"In most companies the struggle for sales pares profit margins, which are sometimes eliminated because of the need to borrow operating funds," Mc-Cauley stressed.

"Probably the largest cause of business failure is the lack of financial staying power or operating

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ising Costs Cuts Into Current Corporation Profits

By KEN CHILCOTE **Business Editor**

Faced with declining profits and rising costs, most business concerns will start cutting back. They will closely check payrolls to determine what jobs might be dispensed. They will seek to determine what products are producing the lowest revenue and may eliminate them.

U.S. Steel's profits for the first six months this year were down almost \$43 million as compared with the first six marries or 1966. The return on sales was down 5.9 per cent in the first six months of 1966 to 4.2 per cent in the first six months this year. Profits, as we all know, are the Last year they had spent \$441 million for replacement, solid foundation of any business. With 346,411 separate modernization and extension of facilities.

stockholders --- at last count --- to keep happy, the decline in profits presented a dismal picture.

A quick apprisal showed clearly that rising costs were to blame. Costs of materials, supplies and services had all increased and, importantly, hourly employment costs had

WHEN COSTS GO UP without a corresponding increase in productivity or prices, something has to be done. One solution is to reduce costs.

U.S. Steel management took a most important step.

Chrysler Pushes Ahead Oct. Schedule

lems began to show some negative effects. Currently, the six-week-old strike of steel-hauling truckers is causing the most trouble.

After seasonal adjustment, steel production remained virtually unchanged in the latest week, but the outlook for the near future is becoming increasingly dim.

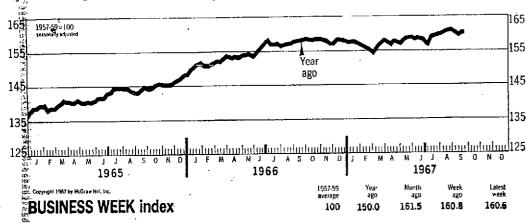
September shipments fell well below original estimaies, and incoming orders are not keeping pace with earlier expectations. Spokesmen for the industry claim they were counting on inventory liquidation at this time,

The Index took a slight dip last week as labor prob- but the truckers' strike has drastically curtailed deliveries.

The labor dispute in Detroit is showing the first negative effects. Ford's cut in production — due to the UAW strike - held overall industry output to 11 per cent below the week before, after seasonal adjustment.

Of the four major producers, Chrysler is the only one pushing ahead October schedules.

Their explanation is exceptional reception of their 1968 models. Other auto makers speculate Chrysler is attempting to get ahead, in the fear that they too will be



Revision of Mechanics' Lien Law Affects All Homeowners

MOTE: Richard N. Thines is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.)

By RICHARD N. THUNES

Are new law has been adopted in California that is of vital importance to everysperson who will build or remodel his home. It is a revision of our mechanics'

her aw.
The new law goes into effect on Nov. 8. It will help to forestall many problems for homeowners that were associated with the old lien law. I think the law will be helpful to homeown-

The mechanics' lien law itself-is about 100 years old andoit has served as a model for many other states. The law permits persons whe contribute to a work of samprovement on real properly to obtain a judgment against the owner of the property if he has not been paid for his work. The property becomes the secu-

The theory of the law is that an improvement to realsproperty cannot easily be repossessed, so the person who does the work should have some claim.

THE RUB came when a

homeowner paid his own contractor and when that contractor failed to pay either his suppliers or subcontractors.

Top often, as the law was. constructed, the homeowner did not learn of his contractor's failure to pay until long after the job had been completed. There was a further difficulty. It was not until a person was ready to file a lien that the homeowner even learned of his existence and his claim.

The new law reverses this procedure. It provides that the homeowner will be notified promptly of all those persons contributing to his work of improvement and who desire to protect themselves under the lien * * * *

HERE IS the way the law will work:

When an owner contracts with a home improvement contractor, he will be informed that the lien law permits his home to be the security for payent of all bills with the improvement.

Next, any person, company or firm which does work on the job and which does not have a direct contract with the owner will notify him of their contribu-

They must do this withing 20 days of first provid-

ing their labor, services, equipment or materials to the job. In addition, the notice must also be served on the general contractor, and on the construction lender, if there is one.

THE NOTICE must contain (1) the name and address of the person providing the services; (2) the name of the person who contracted for the services; (3) the address of the property; (4) a description of the services being provided, or to be provided; and (5) a statement to the effect that if all bills are not paid the property is subject to me-

chanics' liens. Obviously, within 20 days after the job is started, the owner will be flooded with notices from many different companies and individuals. The notices may be of different types and styles. But all will (or should) have the required information.

As an example, the owner will have a contract with ABC General Contractors, will in turn have a contract with DEF Plumbing Contractors, who will turn have a contract with XYZ Plumbing Sup-

BECAUSE you have a contract with ABC General Contractors, you will not get a notice from him. But

the owner will get a notice from DEF Plumbing Contractors saying they are providing fixtures, pipe and labor for ABC General Contractors; and the owner will get notice from XYZ Plumbing Supplies saying they are providing materials for DEF Plumbing

Contractors. This is a positive benefit to the homeowner because he is informed fully and promptly of all possible lien claimants. So is the general contractor.

Both can then be much more nearly assured that the property will be improved without liens being placed against it.

One thing the homeown-er should realize. The notice does not mean that the sender considers either the general contractor or his customer to be poor credit risks. Least of all does it mean that he considers the homeowner to be a poor credit risk.

The notice is sent so that homeowners are informed of all the persons and firms contributing to a work of improvement. This is a mandatory requirement of California law if the contractor or supplier wants the protection the law gives

Needless to say, the great majority of all jobs are completed without lien difficulties.

This year it will spend substantially more and the management feels certain these improvements will help cut costs and improve participation in steel markets and thereby help improve the corporation's profit picture.

The most important of business fundamental is to offer the customer a quality product at a competitive price, which, if produced efficently, will provide a profit acceptable to investors," says Edwin H. Gott, U.S. Steel president.

"EVERYTHING WE ARE DOING to make U.S. Steel a stronger company and a tougher competitor - to create more job security for each employe - starts with the basic idea - the hope of making a profit.

'We are moving ahead with the largest such program



It is spring in Australia and fall in Switzerland, but in both places farmers are thinking of the next crop.

An Australian company seeks to buy light agricultural equipment. The Swiss want almost everything for the farm, from herbicides to machinery and dairy equipment. A Colombian crop spraying company wants to huy airplanes.

Export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress Section a series of tips gathered by the government's worldcommercial listening posts.

HERE IS A selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AUSTRALIA - Light agricultural equipment, garden tools; outboard motors for pleasure boats; navigational equipment for pleasure boats. Direct purchase and agency. Dandy Power Equipment Pty. Ltd. 36 Lonsdale St., Dandenong, Victoria 3175.

BELGIUM — Bulldozers, graders, mixers (minimum capacity 50 tons per hour), shovels. Van Broekhoven's Algemene Ondernemingen, Balen-Neet (Antwerp).

COLOMBIA - Airplanes, spare parts for same. Fumigacion Aerea del Huila Ltda., Fahuila, Aeropuerto La Manguita

FRANCE - Electrical and electronic components, parts, accessories, supplies for industrial and special uses such as thermo-coucondensers, transiscapacitors, electron tubes, electronic coil winding, precision and subminiature devices. Direct purchase and agency with distributorship and storage services. Societe Commerciale Toulousaine (S.C.T.), 15-17 Boulevard Bonrepos, 31-Toulouse, Haute-Gar-

HONG KONG - Type 880 digital flight simulator with fuselage motion, capable of operating two types of cockpit consecutively. Arnhold & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 90, Hong Kong. Cable: Harchi.

ITALY-Cold rolled steel sheets and coils: 3-10 mm to 12-10 mm thickness. (SP and SPD quality) hot rolled

steel coils and strips: 0.8, 0.9, 1, 1.2, 1.5 mm thickness (D quality). Metallurgica Sicula S.p.a., Contrada Pal-

azzo-C.P. 145, 98057 Milaz-

20 (Messina).

JAPAN - Automobile air conditioners. Direct purchase and agency. J. Osawa & Co., Ltd., Atten: T. Hatanaka, Asst. Import Mgr., Joranomon, Minato-Ku, Tokyo.

MOROCCO -- Ophthalmis instruments and apparatus, surgical instruments and apparatus, dental equipment and supplies, O.R.L. instruments and apparatus (otology, rhinology, laryngology). Direct purchase and agency. United States, 1 Place de la Fraternite, Casablanca.

NETHERLANDS -- Paraffin and microcrystallene waxes for firm's production of industrial waxes for paper converters, cheese exporters. Jonk N.V., 6-14 Wezelstraat (or P.O. Box 5), Koog a-d Zaan, Atten. Mr. Wittebrood.

SAUDI ARABIA — Fullrange of household appliances such as refrigerators. washing machines, stoves, room air conditioners, electric housewares, fans and electric or gas ranges. Direct purchase and agency. Drilling Equipment & Chemicals Co., P.O. Box 132, Damman, Saudi Ara-

SWITZERLAND -- Botanical preparations and concentrates for agricultural use, seed treatment compounds, weed killers; farm dairy machines and equipment, crop preparing machines, oil burners, fans and blowers for hay drying plants; barn and barnyard equipment; parts and attachments for wheel tractors, planting, seeding and fertilizing machinery, harvesting machinery and parts; hedge and shears; axes; adzes, shovels, hand operated saws, hand garden tools, hose fittings and couplings, Direct purchase and agency. SA Agricola Ticinese, Viale Generale Guisan, 6500 Bellinzona.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International merce, U.S. Department of Comerce, D.C., Washington, 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.

we have ever undertaken, despite rising equipment and construction costs.

"The equipment now coming on stream, plus the facilities under the construction and in the planning stages, will give us some of the finest tools in the industry for producing superior products and services we sell."

The corporation is calling upon every employe to do his part to help reduce costs. Seven ways are listed for employes to cooperate. They are urged to avoid waste, reduce scrap, increase productivity, make suggestions, boost the company and its products, cooperate and support company plans to meet competition and improve quality, delivery

It is a program that will deserve watching and it will be watched closely by each of the 346,411 stockholders.

POINTING OUT THE MOVE BY U.S. Steel to try and increase profits is a story that probably could be told forall steel firms, big and little. They all face or have faced similar problems. Rising costs of manpower have been ter-

Not only have unions been able to demand more pay for all workers but health and welfare costs and fringe benefits have been climbing with regularity.

Pay for jury duty, military encampment were just part of the package of company-paid "fringes" for employes. U.S. Steel's costs were almost \$600,000 last year for the whole package of employe's "fringes."

MEANWHILE, THE VOLUME of steel being imported into the United States continues to set records. During the first half of 1967, imports totaled 5.4 million tons or 13 per cent more than the 4.8 million tons the first half of 1966.

The imported steel represented 11 per cent of all steel used in the U.S. in 1966. This also represented 70,000 % steelworker jobs plus many additional jobs in supporting

Steel officials say the rising tide of steel imports is $\dot{\gamma}^{\rm c}$ due to "bargain basement" prices in U.S. markets, which result from subsidies, other inequitable trade practices, and from much lower employment costs.

Foreign steel producers have relatively free access of the U.S. market as compared to the non-tariff barriers and other limitations upon imports which other steel-producting countries have erected.

The U.S. steel industry has made a broad study of the import problem and a report by the Senate Finance Committee is expected soon.

SIGNAL OIL AND GAS CO., Los Angeles, and the sale Dillingham Corp., Honolulu construction firm, are teaming: up to prospect for metals in the vast reaches of the Southwest Pacific.

Company officials say they will hunt iron, copper, nickel, zinc, lead, silver, tin, aluminum, phosphate and various heavy minerals in such exotic locales as Australia; New Zealand, New Guinea, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and on small Pacific islands. Headquarters for Dillingham Signal Minerals will be in Sydney, Australia.

HERE AND THERE - Total construction in Califorannounced in California this year reached \$533,079,000, or a 166 per cent gain over 1966 to date, it was reported by F. W. Dodge Co. . . . Coast Federal Savings & Loan Association announced it is providing construction loans and will finance home purchase loans on a tract in Placentia being developed by Darrell Spence's Brookwood Land Corp . . . Kinney Shoe Corp., New York, plans to build 80 stores next year.

FLUOR CORP., international engineering-construction firm, announced plans to acquire Caldrill Inc., Ventura, for a consideration in excess of \$2 million. The purchase is subject to negotiations of an agreement between Fluor and the Joseph L. Burden interests, owners of Caldrill, as well as approval by the Fluor board.

It would be the second major step by Fluor to expand the operations of the Coral Drilling Ind., a contract drilling, firm which merged into Fluor last January.

Caldrill has drilling operations offshore of Santa Barbara and in the Cook Inlet, Alaska, drilling for Union Oil Co. Caldrill is a leader in the use and development of dynamic positioning systems and is capable of coring in rece ord water depths of 6,000 fect and has operated success fully as far as 400 miles offshore in heavy weather.

GULF OIL CORP., announced plans to form an international aviation department as part of its international marketing subsidiary, Gulf Trading Co. . . . A new 80,000-square-foot warehouse has been completed at 12572 Monarch St., Garden Grove, by the D. H. Overmyer, Co., Inc., one of the nation's largest warehousing and distribution firms.

A Brand New Home

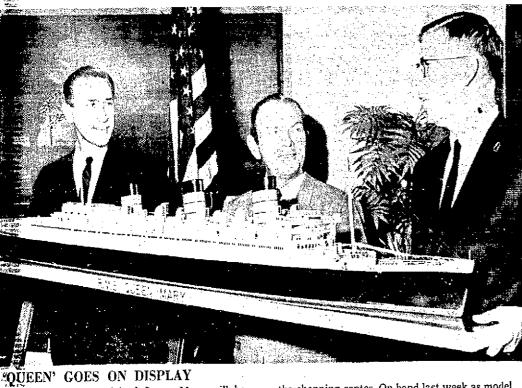
Now, lease a brand new 3 or 4-bedroom home in one of Orange County's very best neighborhoods. Just 26 homes available under this new plan. Carpets, landscaping, sprinkler system all included. Block wall around large 7,200 square foot lot. All built-ins! Even giant play area above the garage included in most plans!

Lease now. Just \$250 per month pays everything. Special purchase option plan also available to those who qualify.

WESTMONT

Minutes from Huntington Beach State Beach

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Warner Ave. Off-ramp. Swing East on Warner then left on Bushard to the Models.



Seven-foot-long model of Queen Mary will be on display for three weeks in lobby of United States National Bank in Long Beach's Los Altos Shopping Center, courtesy of the merchants of the shopping center. On hand last week as model arrived were Robert Fischer (left) first vice president, Los Altos Business Assn.; Vice Mayor Robert Crow and Councilman Thomas Clark.





1968 DODGE CHARGER . . . Charge!

ORLD

By ART STEPHAN **Auto Editor**

I seldom get maudlin over a motor car. Yet, this has to be one of the mostest, utmostest and, let's say, gut-mostest cars I've ever driven.

I'm talking about Dodge's 1968 Charger, the car that looks like a Mach 2 jet on wheels, one of which was loaned to me for a week of new-experience driving fun by Art Warren of Dodge's headquarters in Orange.

As soon as I started the red beauty with the black vinyl top I knew I was behind the wheel of an unusual performance package. The minute I turned the key on the Charger R/T (for road and track) the moan from the low restriction air cleaner sounded like a hundred banshees holding a sing-in. (That's from the Charger sales folder but I couldn't describe it better.)

THEN I EASED THE 440-cubic-inch Magnum V-8 onto the Garden Grove Freeway toward Long Beach and that week of power-pleasure. The photo above gives you some idea of the exterior lines of the car but let me tell you of other features that stamp this Charger as the pride of the 1968 Dodge line.

Inside you'll find foam-padded bucket seats, deep carpeting and a driver-slanted instrument panel that carries out that jet-age styling. Charger's dash has plenty of it. Padded, Matt black, with readable round dials and numbers, the aircraft-type switches top off the DC-8 touch.

The first one to savor a ride in the buzz-bomb was my wife. Out near the Edison plant on the east side of town, with no traffic in sight I came to a stop and floored the throttle for the expected results. With a squeal of rubber, a catapult-like takeoff and a petrified wife, I knew I had an unusual piece of machinery in my hands. And this with an automatic drive. It was something to think what it would do with the four-on-the-floor and that mighty vigor-

AND SO IT WENT ALL WEEK. Coming up to a red light, stopping beside some unexpecting driver, then at the green a bare touch of the throttle would shoot the Charger to the front. I might try Indianapolis next year.

And this car has recognition. Like the time I was stopped at a signal and the guy in the car next to me hollered over, "Is that the Charger I've heard so much about? Let's see it get up and go!" But there is traffic and policeman-but I was flicking the recessed taillights in his face before we had gone 50 feet.

Or when the time I was stopped at a pedestrian crossing at St. Anthony's High School and three cute things walked in front of me pointing and talking at the crimson

"Oh, that's the Dodge Charger," said one, which wasn't any great deduction because the name is proudly displayed across the front of the car.

Well, by now you've guessed I gut a charge from a '68 Charger R/T. Why not take one out from your Dodge dealer and see if you agree?



LONG SERVICE RECOGNIZED

W. L. Myers (left), executive vice president of Vegetable Oil Products, Inc., Wilmington, presents Merit Award Key and Scroll of Long Beach Chapter, Administrative Management Society, to Chesley W. Lumbert, supervisor of stores and properties, Long Beach Harbor Department, on behalf of chapter and its president, Charley W. Brown, operations manager for Sta-Lube, Inc., Compton.

Addition Is Going Up at Autonetics-Anaheim

Construction of a twostory building to provide an additional 270,000 square feet of space for Autonetics Anaheim complex has begun on Miller Street near

La Palma Avenue. The building is planned for completion about July 1, 1968. Autonetics is the electronics division of the

North American Rockwell Corporation.

Diversified Builders of Paramount was selected as contractor to erect the structure which will be the largest in terms of floor space of any building on the 265-acre complex, the biggest single military electronics facility in the na-

Oak Glen Apple Orchards Luring Southlanders Again

weekend trip awaiting Southlanders up at Oak Glen where during each fall season over 100,000 tourists from Yuma to Santa Barbara and San Diego come to the colorful apple orchards.

Last week's opening again saw teeming motorists enjoying the mile-high "Loop-Tour" drive from Yucaipa over the smogless, gently winding Oak Glen Road, past heavily laden

apple trees, back down to Cherry Valley and Beau-

All orchards are now open and offer "Delicious," Jonathans, Golden Delicious and, of course, the favorite, all purpose Rome Beauty.

Cider milis are getting ready for capacity produc-

Oak Glen Apple pies were first introduced by a young woman, who learned this culinary art in her She is still making them there daily - by the hun-

crops of exceptional flavormeet the demand of all visi-

About 20,000 cars drive up to Oak Glen during a typical fall weekend, which is a national grower-to-consumer record without a ri-

With one of their largest ful apples the growers are confident that they can

RECIPIENT

Steve Dalrymple of D. Van Lizzen Realty is recipient of salesman of the month award, given by Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Big Appeal for Buyers

mount has been one of the down payments from 10 big reasons for the steadily increasing sales pace at Madison Square West, it was announced by Lloyd Ikerd, sales agent.

"Spaciousness, good pricing and excellent financing have also attracted widespread attention to the development, and have also been a contributing factor to the sales "increase," lkerd said.

The Gold Medallion homes are priced from \$28,250, and may be purper cent, with 61/2 per cent interest rates on loans available.

Model homes are open daily and may be reachedby driving south on Downey Avenue, past Compton Boulevard to Madison Street and then turning left.

CAR FOR SCHOOL on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified

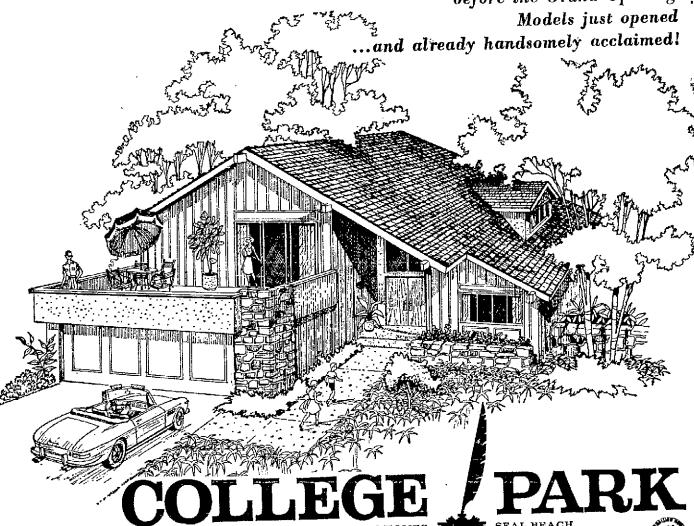


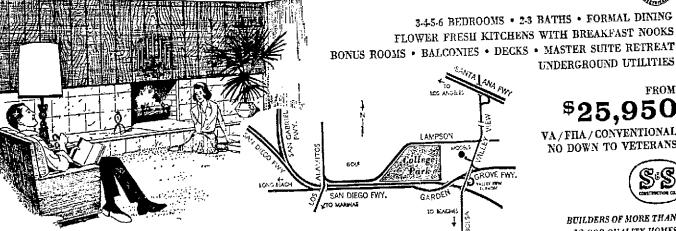
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WIDE, SPACIOUS AISLES . . . In Remodeled L.B. Store

Winstead Bros. Sets Opening of 17th Store

rated in Long Beach 40 years ago and purchased in 1963 by Perfect Film and Chemical Corporation, is expanding - into Los An-

Winstead's main store at 330 Pine Ave., has been modernized and now furnishes bigger departments

Shortly after World War II, Winstead Bros. opened a store in North Long Beach, then added four more in the San Diego area.

LATER, another store was opened in the Los Altos Shopping Center.

After purchase by Perfect Film and under the di-

dent, Perry B. Maxson Jr., the Winstead chain contin-16-store size, making it the largest camera store chain

in the Southland.

phy, hi-fi and greeting rection of its vice presiued to grow to its present

classes will be held at the Dean Witter & Co. offices, Soon to open in downtown Los Angeles will be Winstead Bros.' 17th facili-245 Locust Ave., Long Beach, and at the Plush Horse Inn, 1700 S. Pacific ty, a 5,000-square-foot Coast Highway, Redondo



COMMUNITY RESOURCES TOLD ... To Macco Home Buyers

Benefit Buyers of Macco Homes

Educational, recreational and social opportunities will be outlined civic and community leaders, during a series of Macco Hospitality House Programs, according to Macco home economist Shirley Collins. The program, entitled "Know Your Resources," Communitywas inaugurated at Glenbrook in Brea and will be

presented at four additional

cultural, Macco Realty Co. masterplanned communities this month and next.

"How much are lunches?" "Where will be bus stop?" These questions and more were answered by an obliging assistant superintendent, Leonard McKain, at Glenbrook's Hospitality House Program. McKain addressed a group of homeowners and invited guests and explained educational aims and structures in the Brea-Olinda Unified School District. He noted that "this small district includes four elementary schools, one junior high and one senior high, but we will build schools as the Macco people continue to develop the area. We expect this year's enrollment to be close to 4,000." The superintendent added that a Unified School District is beneMeet Thurs. Harry G. McDonald, president of Planning Counselors, Inc., will address the Estate Planning and Trust Council of Long Beach on the subject of pensions and profit sharing

Estate-Trust

Council to

eon meeting Thursday at the Petroleum Club in Long Leach. McDonald held the position of actuarial assistant to the president of a major western insurance company, director of pensions of a midwestern insurance company, and executive

plans at its regular lunch-

pension consulting firm. McDonald started his own company as a counselor in 1962 and currently has about 150 pension and profit-sharing plans in ef-

vice president of a national

ficial because it is under the guidance of one board of education from kindergarten through high school.

On the social and cultural side, the chairman told of; activities centering around the arts, bridge, gold and

in all phases of photogra-

L.B. REALTORS WIN

Mildred Stanley (left) of Long Beach, chairman of California Real Estate Association's Achievement Committee, closes eyes in delight as she presents CREA's Winged Victory trophy to Woodrow W. Smith, president, and Nada Davis of Long Beach District Board of Realtors. Award goes to board for outstanding service to public and member Realtors.

Federal Tax L.B. Clinic

Investment

Courses to

Start Mon.

procedures and philoso-

phies will be the subject of

courses to be presented

throughout the Los Angeles area by Dean Witter & Co.,

Eleven courses will be

held on consecutive Mon-

will be given on consecutive

at 7:30 p.m. and conducted

by account executives with

The free courses are pre-

sented as a public service

for persons interested in

furthering a basic under-standing of the stock

MONDAY evening class-

es in this area will be held

at the Dean Witter & Co.

offices, 881 Dover Drive,

Newport Reach, and at the

Broadway Store Terrace Room, 21800 Hawthorne

Wednesday evening

Blvd., Torrance.

Wednesday evenings. All lectures will be held

the brokerage firm.

beginning this week.

four-week lecture

Set Nov. 2 "Ask the IRS," a one-day federal tax clinic for businessmen and professional groups, will be offered by California State College at Long Beach in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service and the Small Business Administration on

The clinic will be held at the Edgewater Inn in Long Beach from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Staff members from the Los Angeles District of the IRS will conduct three workshops in automatic data processing of tax returns, subchapter S, Corporations, investment credit and net operating loss, and the fourth session will be used to answer questions about particular tax problems of the participants.

PLANNING to move? You'll find an amazing number of homesintoday's Classified Ads. Check them

Grand Opening Cerritos Woo Hance and 2-stury plans with up to best on the haths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patlo kitchens. GUARANTEED Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing also built into Gerritos Woods' realistic TRADE PROGRAM \$28,950-\$33,850 FH DELAMOR **@e**

Macco Leadership Homes in Del Amo

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The facts about Del Amo are short and very sweet, if you're looking for convenience.

Because it's near three major freeways, Del Amo is just minutes from where you work and play. The major employment centers of Los Angeles are also close by, so are Civic Center, Long Beach and Lakewood. Modern shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches and golf courses are practically within the community of Del Amo.

And the homes, themselves, make it all perfect. Del Amo Leadership Homes offer large one and two story family homes with three, four or five bedrooms, built-in General Electric appliances in an ultra-modern Medallion Home Kitchen, luxurious carpeting, planted and landscaped front yard, dishwasher, fireplace and more-all included in the price.

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PAT GLENNON . . . 22 Years, No Mishap

Top Autonetics Driver Has Motto of His Own

How do you drive more than 100 miles a day, five days a week, for 22 years and preserve your sanity and a perfect driving record?

Pat Glennon, one of 51 fleet drivers for the Autonetics Division of North American Aviation at Anahime has received the National Safety Council's Annual Safe Driver Award for that kind of record. He answers the question with a motto of his own:

"I drive to live and live to 'drive," said Glennon, who resides at 1219 Minteer St., Anaheim. Glennon tops all other Autonetics drivers with his enviable record of 22 years behind

the steering wheel of com-mercial vehicles without an accident.

IN ALL, the 51 drivers -81 per cent of the division's 63-man driving complement have accumulated 255 man-years of safe driving.

Glennon drove school, city and cross-country buses and commercial and Civilian Conservation Corps trucks before he became a truck driver in the Transportation Dept at Autonetics six years ago.

"I've been driving since I was 16 - and that was a long time ago," he said.

SAFE DRIVING practices he's perfected since

Employe Benefits Seminar Scheduled

An opportunity to compare the employe benefits of your firm with other firms in the area is being offered management personnel through attendance at an Employe Benefits Seminar at the Long Beach Elkš Lodge from 4 to 10

p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24. A team of five consultants from the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. under the direction of Lee Hindenach, principal will present a discussion of trends and problems in company benefits programs—a complex aspect

of business. & Co. under the direction of Lee, Hindenach, principal, will-present a discussion of trends and problems in company benefits programs a complex aspect of business.

THE LONG Beach Chapter, Administrative Management Society, and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring this seminar.

Registrations from the management of local firms are welcome, but attendance will be limited to one

Fee is \$10 to AMS and Chamber members; \$12.50

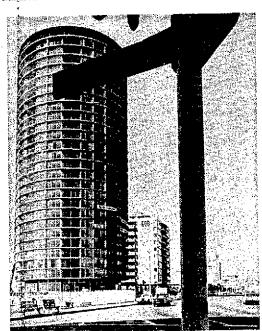
Hindenach, who is in charge of his firm's employe benefit consulting department, will open the seminar with an introduction to the total range of fringe benefits.

Martin Wertlieb, a senior consultant for his Los Angeles office, will follow with a discussion on basic compensation, the common denominator for employe benefits.

CHARLES LEES, a partner in the accounting firm, will present the third part of the pre-dinner session on the tax planning aspect of the total compensation pro-

After dinner James Biggs, consulting actuary, will speak about trends, problems and recent federal and state developments in

the employe benefits field. Dean Gemmill, a senior consultant, will conclude the seminar by presenting effective methods for firms to use in the communication of benefits programs to their employes.



TOWER REFURBISHING

Dr. Larry Noble, spokesman for Mariana-Buss Associates of Santa Monica, new owners of International Towers, round 33-story building at 666 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, says more than 65 per cent of apartments are taken and 10 per cent of the office space. Hotel occupancy is running better than 25 per cent.



Jimmie C. Rennels has been appointed field representative of U.S. Steel's Oilwell Division at Long Beach. He was transferred here from Woodland.

Richard F. Cormier of Long Beach has been appointed contracts manager for the electronic in-formation systems operations of the TRW Systems, Redondo Beach.

James R. Russell, 3264 Marwick Ave., Long Beach, has joined Blue Cross as assistant manager, accounting.

Fred W. Kneisel, 2819 Lomita Ave., Long Beach, has been promoted by United California Bank to assistant secretary in its Los Angeles headquarters trust de-

Capt. Frank Larsen, USN, Office of Industrial Security, has joined the Autonetics Division of North American Rockwell Corp., Anaheim, handling special assign-ments to safeguard classified information, Larsen lives at 2851 E. South St., Anaheim.

Francis W. Eifert, 2924 E. Sixth St., Long Beach, will retire Nov. 1 after 40 years with General Telephone. He will devote much time to painting.

Norman F. Fuller of American Electric, La Mirada, has been elected to the board of directors of City Investing Co., Sterling Forest, N.Y. Fuller, who lives in Long Beach, is chairman of the board of Atlas Tool and Die, as well as president of American Electric.

Ronald Walter Verusio, 2532 Cedar Ave., Long Beach, until recently with the Marine Corps where he received three Purple Hearts, has joined the downtown district agency of Prudential Insurance Co.

John Gillette, of the Johnny Gillette Tire Co., Long Beach, recently was elected to the executive committee of the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association, at their meeting in San Francisco.

Raymond C. Allard, 2204 E. Harding St., and Harry L. Larson, 4401 Gundry Ave., Long Beach, of Prudential Insurance Co., have qualified for the 1967 National Sales Achievement Award of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Robert Glenn Hatfield, 2024 Beverly Plaza, Long Beach, is enrolled in the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix.

Recent changes in this area for the Bank of American include: Elizabeth Gaudette, 3340 E. 61st St., promoted to assistant cashier in charge of escrow at the Manchester-Broadway branch; Kenneth R. Knutson, 3720 Garnet St., Torrance, named assistant cashier in charge of operations, Manchester-Vermont branch; Leland Green, 2521 W. Nearcliff, Torrance, named assistant cashleroperations, North Long Beach Branch; John Alexiou, 3252 Studebaker Road, Long Beach, named assistant vice president and assistant manager, Fourth and Spring branch;

Bryant McKernan, Huntington Beach, has been named to the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.'s Vice President's Club for outstanding agents.

Martin Greytak, 1020 St. Louis St., Long Beach, superintendent of Aaron Schultz Furniture warehouse, was honored for 20 years' service at company banquet.

Red Hot Ball

The center of the earth, scientists believe, is an extremely hot molten ball 4.000 miles in diameter. Its composition, similar to that of meteorita, is primarily iron and nickel.



SPACIOUS STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM ... In Westhaven Home

Sales in Westhaven Above Expectations

Sales in the newly opened fourth unit at Westhaven are above expectations it was announced by sales agent Frank Mc-Farland, who said that public interest in the new unit has resulted in crowds at the community since the official opening party.

tain 39 homes, providing a full choice of the 18 varied stylings available at Larry Shields' master-planned community in Westhaven. The homes are available in one and two-story designs. and contain three or four bedrooms, two or three ing room.

The homes are priced from \$26,950 to \$36,450.

The model homes are situated in a park-like setting adjacent to the strikinglydesigned sales and information pavilion. The model

The newest unit will con- baths, family room and din- homes complex also includes a fully-equipped children's playground.

Westhaven may be reached from the Garden Grove Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst, just past McFadden in West-

Schenley's Merchandise **Mart Tours**

Schenley executives are betting a million dollars on the nose to win a larger share of this year's holiday market.

The aroma of whisky is one of the novel attractions of the Schenley Industries, Inc. Merchandise Mart which showed two days last week in the Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Southland retailers came by special invitation from Schenley wholesalers to inspect the distilling company's holiday gift packages and to learn about the advertising and marketing plans of the company.

They were treated to a whiff as part of Schenley's quality story.

WHOLESALERS included ABC Distributing Co. of North Hollywood; Lanfield Co., North Hollywood; Lagomarrino's, Ventura, and L. J. Morganti Co., San Luis Obispo.

The "Bouquet of Bourbon" was integrated with other impressions of sight, sound, touch and taste to add realism to Schenley's holiday presentation that covers a \$12 million advertising and marketing campaign and a \$3 million packaging program.



A MESSAGE A CHALLENGE

for anyone who thinks other homes in the same price class can match the luxuries and comforts of "Designs for Living" homes in Fountain Valley

We know what our homes offer. And what the homes in other developments offer. And what we know

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customized features for your living comfort in the 3 and 4 bedroom "Designs

for Living" homes than can be found in \$27,950-\$33,575

homes anywhere else

you can verify for yourself. Inspect our 5 model in Orange County. That is a fact homes (they are available in 15 different exteriors) and you will see all the

features you desire in your new home. Plan an "eye-

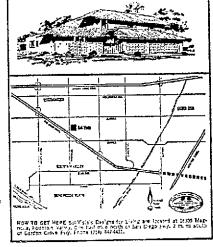


FOUNTAIN VALLEY this week end. Stop by the



ventional financing. Ask about our Unique Home

Trade-In Plan, too.



Sol-Vista Homes, 16300 Magnolia, Fountain Valley



UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN SANTA ANA

New steel-framed United States Post Office and vehicle maintenance facility is under construction at Santa Clara Street and Grand Avenue, Santa Ana. Main building is to be 344 feet long and 320 feet wide. Workers are rushing to have November occupancy ahead of the Christmas rush.

ONE OF 49 TRAINING CENTERS Automation Institute in New Quarters

Automation Institute, affiliated with the nation's oldest network of training centers in the computer sciences, has moved to new Long Beach headquarters at 3605 Long Beach Blvd., doubling its floor space and

expanding its facilities to keep pace with increasing student enrollment.

The Institute previously was located at 4201 Long Beach Blvd.

James E. McCormick, director, said the growing requirements of industry for expertly trained specialists in computer programming, data processing, systems analysis, computer design, machine accounting, key punch and other skills of the computer age have multiplied the opportunities for careers in the computerdata processing fields.

"MOST industry experts," said McCormick, predict the number of computer and data processing jobs will more than double by 1970."

Long Beach Automation Institute is one of the best equipped of its kind in the U.S. Its training equipment includes an IBM 360 model system valued at \$200,000. At the new headquarters in a recently completed building, the 4,000-square-feet devoted to computer laboratories, records offices, classrooms, a placement office and administra-

Automation Institute, with 49 training centers nationally, has a record of placing more than 90 per cent of its graduates in career jobs following completion of prescribed courses, McCormick said.

Realtors Schedule Seminar

The group's first educational seminar of the fall season will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center of Cerritos College, it was announced by Esta Rodgers, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors.

The seminar, sponsored by the Cerritos College Advisory Committee and hosted by the Realtors, will feature four speakers. Following the speakers the audience will participate in Roundtable discussions.

Those appearing on the program will be Henry Block, deputy real estate commissioner; Sam Freshman, attorney and specialist in syndications; Bruce Mulhearn, member, board of directors, Bellflower board, and Robert Pell, member, education committee, Beliflower board.

THE SEMINAR will be under the direction of F. W. Humphries, educaurman of t of Realtors who will moder-

ate. The Education Committees of the Downey Board of Realtors and the Norwalk-LaMirada Board of Realtors are assisting in the preparation and presentation of the seminar.

The Cerritos College Advisory Committee is made up of 10 members - nine Realtors representing the Bellflower district, Downey and Norwalk-LaMirada Boards of Realtors and the business coordinator of the college, Lowell Anderson.



PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

Capt. John Rountree, director of port operations for the Port of Long Beach, told the Board of Harbor Commissioners last week recent action which guarantees British longshoremen permanent, year-around employment will cause British ports to increase their dock rates from 3 t o30 per cent,

He said that in the Port of London the decasualization of the longshoremen will be reflected in a 20 per cent increase in rates for cargo moving through the busy harbor.

MATSON LINES' second Far East container ship, the former Hawaiian Craftsman, will be rechristened the SS Pacific Banker during the converted vessel's first call at the Port of Los Angeles about Oct. 21.

The ship, converted and lengthened in Japan to carry 464 cargo containers, sailed from Tokyo Oct. 8 on her maiden voyage in Matson's Pacific Coast-Far East

The Pacific Trader, sister ship to the Pacific Banker, inaugurated the Far East service last week with a maiden call at Matson's Wilmington container yard in the Port of Los Angeles.

'PORTANT PEOPLE:

ROBERT H. METZGAR, administrative assistant in the Long Beach Harbor Department, returned to work this week after losing 33 pounds while winning a five-month battle against two heart attacks.

EDWARD HORTON, West Coast manager of Ocean Science and Engineering, reports the results of a month-long surge and wave study of prevailing conditions in Avalon Bay on Catalina Island will be presented to the Avalon City Council this month.

R. ADM. THOMAS R. SARGENT, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, suggests high school graduates interested in competing for an appointment to the Coast Guard Academy to contact district headquarters at 19 Pine Ave., Long Beach.



HONORED

W. T. Grant Sales Overshadow 1966

W. E. McCain, manager of the W. T. Grant store at 4550 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, has announced company sales for the month ended Sept. 30 of \$79,336,843, up \$6,337,431 or 8.6 per cent over September, 1966 sales of \$72,999,412.



Arthur C. Davis, vice president of Audio Controls Division, Altec Lansing, Anaheim, has been named a Fellow of Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers. He has been granted six patents.

For the year, sales of \$615,991,265 are up 5.53 per cent or \$32,303,929 over sales of \$583,687,336 for the like period of 1966. This is likewise a company

New Fountain Valley Homes to Be Unveiled The unveiling of Orange non-veteran buyer. County's first close-in luxury low priced home will be

held this weekend in Fountain Valley when Goerge M. Holstein and Sons previews

The pioneer building firm explained that prices at the new community of nearly 80 homes would start as low as \$20,995. Both three and four-bedroom homes on large, individual lots will be available with terms

Lawrence Kavanau, former

mechanical engineer with

North American and now

head of his own Long Beach

company, Systems Asso-

the new Hacienda Homes.

set for either veteran or

"NEW CONSTRUCTION and design ideas combined

Easier Ironing

To make ironing easier, a new ironing board cover which is impregnated with nickel stainless steel has been developed. Smooth and scorch-free, the cover reflects heat so that fabrics can be pressed at lower iron temperatures.

of one of the Southland's largest as well as longest established home-building

Exploring Mines

To ensure future supplies of nickel, the world's leading producer of the metal, The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, spends more than \$11 million annually on worldwide exploration for new

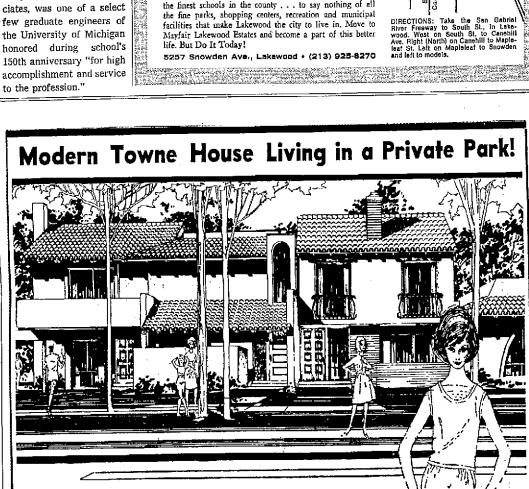
with the volume purchasing companies is the key to the low, low price," a spokes-

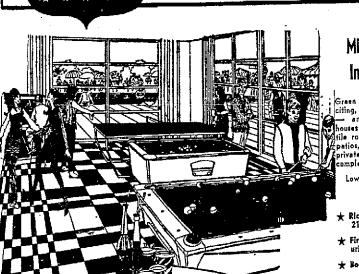
man stressed. The Holstein organization was Fountain Valley's first home builder and has sold over 1,200 homes in the city in the past three years with another 1,500

now under way.

The community is near homes in the \$30,000 to \$35,000 price range. Visitors should take Brookhurst to either Garfield, or Ellis and turn right (east) to the models.







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OUTSTANDING DESIGNS ... On College Park Homes

Buyers in College Park Get More Time to Enjoy Homes

might become a reality sometime in the future, but the location of College Park has so many time-saving advantages that homeowners here already feel they are spending less time at work and enjoying their homes more."

That is the statement of Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director for S&S Construction Co., builders-developers of the

Seal Beach community.
"Broad major surface streets and minutes-away access to major freeways commuting time to work by hours every week even for those who work

in the area, The marinas for another look now. It's and beaches, and a number an entirely new 'home of private and public golf links can be reached in minutes. College Park residents spend more time having fun and less time snarled in traffic."

SEVEN NEW models have just been opened, adding to the custom-built appearance of the develop-

"There is absolutely no stereotyping of homes in College Park," Hunderson said. "Even those who may have visited College Park as recently as two months ago, are invited to return

show."

The homes currently offered have from three to six bedrooms, with two or three baths. A very popular floor plan is a split-level with a 'parents' hideaway' and a bonus room. The latter is large enough for two additional bedrooms if and when the family's growth demands more sleeping

Prices are from \$25,950, on VA, FHA or conventional terms.

To inspect the models, take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then west to the homes display.

New financing, with only quality appliances by Gentral Electric offer total convenience. In some models garden kitchen features indoor-outdoor serving har to separate dining terrace.

Only 5 Per Cent Down

on Premier Home Now

5 per cent down, is attract - ing sales at Premier Homes,

according to Frank Mc-

Farland, sales agent. Visi-

tors are reminded to register for color television drawing when they tour the

models. Winners do not

Buyers may choose from

three or four-bedroom plans in a choice of classic

exteriors. King-sized Pre-

mium Room with bath is conveniently located on the

second floor, away from family living area. This

room is recreation-ready as is, or may be converted to two additional bedrooms.

Living rooms with

sliding doors to terrace,

formal and family dining space are provided. Work saving kitchens with top

fireplace and

need to be present to win.

MASTER SUITES feature generous closets, separate dressing area and compartmented bath with marble pullman. Other bedrooms are served by main hath, also compartmented.

Front lawns and landscaping, sprinkler systems and patio are provided by the builder.

From Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway take Brookhurst turn-off south to Hazard. From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst turn-off and turn south to Hazard.

Premier

PRIZE DRAWING

Judy Ellis, young Premier resident, selects winning entry for color TV drawing, door-prize which was awarded to Adam G. Starcher, Assisting is Frank McFarland, sales agent.

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Shadow Downs' Low

The new 2 per cent down financing plan introduced for the first time last week at William Lyon's Shadow Downs homes in Cerritos resulted in five sales it was reported. A total cash down payment as little as \$540 will move every homebuyer in before the Thanksgiving holiday. There is still no down payment financing available for veterans or a choice of low FHA terns.

Down Boosts Sales

Together with the new lower down payment plan, builder Lyon is including a package of "bonus extras" In the purchase price which begins at \$26,990 and goes up to \$35,990. These extras include wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, fencing, front lawn, a full-grown olive tree and built-in name brand electrical appliances (double ovens, range, disposal and full-size dish-

SHADOW DOWNS is located on Norwalk Blvd. between 195th Street and Del Amo Boulevard, just less than a mile off the new 605 Freeway In Cerritos. Five model homes, ranging from three to four bedrooms, in one and two-story floor plans, are on display daily from 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. This new residential community is the latest in the chain of statewide communities developed by William Lyon. The builder, in little over a decade, has constructed more than 11,000 homes

To reach Shadow Downs take either the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the 605 Freeway. Exit at the Del Amo Boulevard off and go approximately one mile to Norwalk Boulevard, North on Norwalk

throughout California.

Last Barkley Square **Homes Now Selling**

A blend of function and form has made the new hom'es at Barkley Square, Cypress, a successful residential community.

The last few remaining homes are now being offered for sale and no more will be built because the land has been used, according to an official Barkley Development Co., the build-

Barkley Square residences have a rich appearance with little exterior, plaster showing in the front. The variety of front

around the sides far enough to highlight the use of brick and wood.

Barkley Square is just South of Lincoln Avenue off Moody Street.

Patio kitchens are featured in the three and four bedroom, two and three bathroom homes.

Prices are as low as \$29,950. There are VA and FHA financing plans available with low down payments and reasonable monthly payments.



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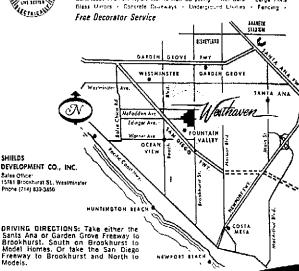
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NHRA-EMPI SEE WRITING ON WALL

Bugs' Proving to Be Mod Cars of Sixties

the 'deuce coupe', the fenderless roadster and the sporty 'three window'?

cars of the forties - these were the cars that were the greatest factor in the es-

These were the 'mod' tablishing of drag strips, come increasingly scarce as the salt flats and the car

Now these cars have be-

well as expensive to come by; yet the drag strip, the salt flats and the car clubs are increasing in activity.

Big Homes Ready for Occupancy

With all the remaining homes at Mayfair Lakewood Estates fully prepared for immediate occupancy, and a new move-in plan now in effect which guarantees new owners occupancy in the shortest possible time, builder-developer Richard D. McNish has announced a sharp increase in sales in recent

The spacious homes in this development in the City of Lakewood are priced from \$33,500 to \$35,950 and may be purchased on terms with down payments from 10 per cent. Interest rates of 61/4 per cent apply to all loans with a normal down payment.

A variety of one and twostory and tri-level designs are offered, with floor plans providing three or bedrooms, two or three baths, family room and dining room.

Furnished model homes are on display daily and may be reached via the San Gabriel Freeway to the South Street turnoff in Lakewood, continuing west on South Street to Canehill, right on Canehill to Andy and then left on Andy to Snowden.

The question now is: "What kind of cars is the young set driving for these events and programs?

A QUICK look around any high school, junior college or university campus will be a revealing sight.

It will be necessary t fix your gaze both low and in the corners of the parking lots, because the 'mod' car of the sixties is the Volks-

wagen, This little gasoline miser has veritably taken over the under 25 age group in such numbers that the beach communities blanketed with them on weekends.

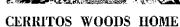
SURFBOARDS, umbrelas and water skis almost

hide the cars' identity. The National Hot Rod Association, leading sanctioning body of organized drag racing and car club activities, has awakened to this new rage in automotive interest and is currently working with EMPI of Riverside in creating a whole new spectrum of events designed expressly for the Volkswagen throughout the United States.

Drag strip operators have noticed a sudden surge in the number of competitiors filling the starting lines with their "bugs".

CAR CLUBS are springing up in the schools, at work and within the normal gathering spots for young people, composed of Volkswagen owners and their friends. Yes, these groups are replacing the deuce coupes, roadsters and three windows with the "little * * * *

FOR THIS reason NHRA



Priced from \$28,950 to \$33,850, homes in Cerritos Woods have much appeal to buyers. This is one of the models offered. The homes are on 195th Street between Norwalk and Pioneer Boulevards, a short distance south of South Street.

at a dinner meeting of the

Southern California Chap-

Attorney to Speak to Appraiser Unit

Legal and factual problems affecting market value of special purpose properties will be the subject of an address by Roger Sullivan, Los Angeles attorney,

and EMPI are currently providing a Car Club chartering program that sets forth activities, programs and events designed to give the maximum of fun with a minimum of social unacceptability.

To do this, parts stores, dealerships and specialty equipment manufacturers are being furnished with materials, posters and applications describing the car club program and many are forming their own clubs among their customers.

ter of the American Society of Appraisers at 6 p.m. Tuesday, in Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 W. Wash-ington Blvd., Los Angeles.



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Bellehurst, surrounding Los Coyotes Country Club, are discovering the fun of having unparalleled recreational facilities in their own sales director for the 900acre community in North Buena Park.

There is no driving miles to parks and playgrounds. Instead, there is swimming in three separate pools and challenging golf on Los Coyotes' 27-hole course which winds through the

A teenage recreation center and a nursery are among the facilities at Los Coyotes clubhouse, White said, and a new private din-

Families living at New ing room which will accom- on Beach Boulevard to Malmodate 300 people is now vern Avenue, then east

HOMES SURROUND GOLF COURSE . . . In Bellehurst

NEW BELLEHURST,

being developed by the R. backyard, says Bob White, A. Watt Co., Gardena, one of the nation's five largest home builders, consists of single family residences, fully improved lots and partially completed homes.

Homes are available in 16 floor plans and 24 elevations priced from \$29,500 under conventional financing terms. Lots, priced from \$18,000, range in size from 8,000 to 15,000 square feet. Many of the view sites are located on the fairways of the golf course.

To reach the model home area, visitors may take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia-Beach Boulevard exit, drive north one mile

Logan to Address

Guest speaker for Tues-



WAY OF LIVING TODAY

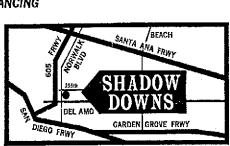
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L.B. Realtors

day's 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Crown Cafeteria will George Logan, executive director, Community Welfare Council.

Jim Selover, program chairman, said Logan's topic will be "The Impact of Federal Welfare Programs in the Long Beach Area."

TAKES POST

G, A. Romandy, development director for Orange County Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed area development director to help attract new industries. He is a resident of



APPOINTED

John P. Short of Los Alamitos, former credit representative at the Los Angeles office of Kaiser Steel Corporation, has been anpointed southern district credit manager for the firm.

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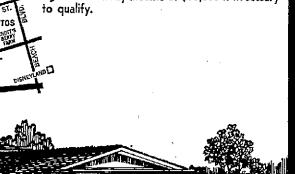
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Some Property Makes More Money if It Is Given Away

With certain properties, one can make more money by giving them away than by selling them. This statement may appear paradoxical, but it's true. The following case is an example of just such a situation:

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

My grandfather, who was a cheerful old eccentric, must be up in Heaven breaking up, laughing at my predicament - he left me a gift and I don't know what to do with it,

He lived in a big, old, cluttered house right in the midst of a slum. Since he had been born in the house, he would not leave it in his old age, when the neighborhood ran down. He left it to me in his will.

I cannot sell it because no bank will even consider a mortgage — besides, peo-ple in the area are not of the homeowner type, I constantly keep spending money for maintenance because the city continually sends me notices about violations caused by neighborhood vandals. I must keep paying the taxes because, I've been told, I'm personally responsible for them. Real estate speculators have offered megalmost nothing for the property.

I'm a busy physician. I don't have the time or knowledge to wrestle with this headache. Please, Mr. Expert, tell me what to do? PHYSICIAN

Answer:

I'm willing to prescribe a cure most appropriate for the headache. You'll probably get the most financial profit by giving it away.

Because of the nature of slum markets, it is recognized that sometimes these properties cannot be sold at fair value. Also, as a physician, I assume you have a very adequate income and therefore, are in a high income tax bracket.

The first step is to get an appraisal of Fair Market Value (with effort, you might even get an appraisal of a very generous market value). The value of the old furniture and other items in the house should also be included. Then make arrangements to donate the property to a charity that can use

You will now have a substantial tax savings. The amount saved in taxes will probably be larger than the price you could have obtained due to distress conditions prevailing in the area. You will have gained, and a worthwhile charity will be that much better

Dear Mr. Meltzer:

I'm a first year law student. I've either discovered a great truth or a monstrous bit of trivia. For fear that it is the latter, I'm afraid to ask my professor.

In my reading of legal theory, I have become aware that historically, rent was paid by the tenant out of profits earned by the land, therefore, rent was due at the end of the period of occupancy. I have searched the law books and find that almost unanimously the courts state that rent is not due until the end of the rental period.

Now that I have my law straight, I'd like to ask a simple question, "Why, therefore, does everybody in our town pay their rent on the first of the month and not on the 30th or 31st of the month?"

YOUNG LAWYER Answer:

Your legal theory is sound. Tenants should be paying their rent at the end of the month and not at the beginning — but, unfortunately, this is not the case in the real world. The reason . . . Every lease of which I have knowledge provides for rent due at the beginning of the rental period. In other words, the

tenant voluntarily has

agreed to something coun-

ter to the logical legal theo-

ry. This appears to be one

case where real estate stated the case much more agents have outsmarted le- lucidly than I ever could. gal theorists.

Dear Mr. Meltzer:

I am a fifth-grade teacher. The other day I asked the class to write a composition on the subject, "My Castle." The following is a touching excerpt from the paper of a 10-year-old boy, which I thought might bring a tear to the eyes of readers. He wrote: "Some day I'll live in a castle. There will be no rats. There won't be any broken windows. I'll have my own room to sleep in, a warm rug on the floor - and when it rains, we won't need pots to catch dripping

MUCH TROUBLE

No more need to be said. This 10-year-old child has

Dear Mr. Meltzer:

Gremlins are at work in my new house. They prevent soan from dissolving in water and leave streaks everywhere. My mother-in-law is now sure her son married a terrible housekeeper. 1 know it isn't my fault. She'll be back for Christmas, and by that time I must get WHAT-TO-DO.

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plumbing inspector or municipal engineer as to what type will do the best job.

Dear Mr. Meltzer:

My children kept playing with the thermostat. I had the plumber move the thermostat to an opposite wall high over a window. Since that time, the heating system has gone crazy are either roasting or freezing. Could a simple thing like moving the thermostat he responsible for the trou-

Answer:

The improper location of the thermostat is responsible for the trouble enumerated. A thermostat should be located about 5' up from the floor for maximum room comfort. It should be located on an inside wall, never on an outside wall or

near a window or door. Also, it should never be installed behind furniture. drapes, doors or any other obstructions.

Dear Mr. Meltzer:

The boss's wife invited me to visit their new home. It was a very impressive house, but what impressed

me most was the beautiful marble floor in the foyer. I'm getting ideas! What would a floor like that cost? **ENVIOUS**

Answer:

If the marble is of standard domestic quality, then the cost, installed, is about \$4 per square foot. Foreign marble of custom quality costs about \$7 per square foot installed.

Forum Continuing

Members of the Wednesday-Go-To-Breakfast Group -the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Foum-will hear a talk, "Pills and Thrills," by Dr. Jack Torney, chairman of the Department of Health Education and Safety at Long Beach State College.

The group breakfasts at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria.



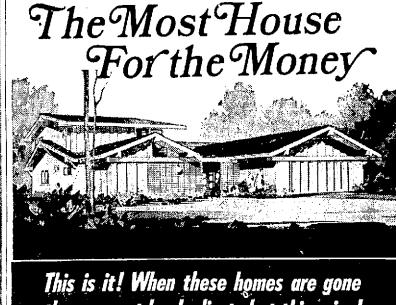
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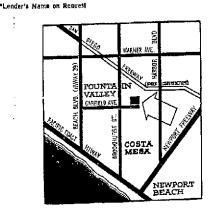
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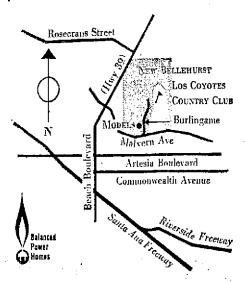
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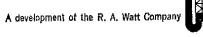
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O. J. GETS SIX-THE HARD WAY

USC's O. J. Simpson is upended by Notre Dame's Tom O'Leary, but the big halfback wound up in Irish end zone for first of three touchdowns that

gave Trojans 24-7 upset victory Saturday in hostile South Bend. Simpson gained 150 net yards against massive Notre Dame line.

Despite protection that

broke down repeatedly,

Cal's Barry Bronk scram-

bled for 14 completions in

yards and one touchdown.

9-0 first quarter lead, in-

creased their margin to 23-

7 by halftime and pushed

across two more touch-downs in the final quarter.

That made it easy for the

Uclans to achieve their

15th victory in their last 17

passing, 194 to 175. UCLA

had 27 first downs to 15 for

Here's how the scoring

intercepted Bronk's first

pass attempt with one min-

ute elapsed to give UCLA

the ball on the Cal 23. It

took the Bruins four plays

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Gustafson

the Berkeley boys.

<u>— Магк</u>

games with the Bears.

26 tries, netting him 194h

The Bruins moved to a

Beban Struts Stuff (Finally)-37-14 Win

By LOEL SCHRADER

UCLA quarterback Gary Beban looked the part of a Heisman Trophy winner for the first time this season Saturday night as he led the Bruins to a 37-14 romp over California before 48,916 fans at the Col-

senior from Red-

time, cracked Cal's defense for 10 passes in 14 attempts and two touchdowns, both to split end Dave Nuttall, named "Lineman of the

The Bruins' fifth victory without defeat and their

second in Pacific Eight competition was somewhat anti-climactic in a day that wood City, named "Back of opened with USC's stun-the Game" for the first ning 24-7 crunching of Na-

49ers' TD Drought Ends With 34-24 Win Over Gauchos

By JIM McCORMACK

SANTA BARBARA — "We beat a good team today because we played good football," Cal State Long Beach football coach Don Reed said here Saturday in a thumbnail analysis of the 49ers' 34-24 triumph er. over UC Santa Barbara.

of 7,200 watched the snap a three-game losing streak by handing the nation's 15th-ranked college team its second defeat in

five games. The offense scored enough points in the first half for the win, but it was Long Beach's first offensive TD in the second half since the San Francisco game

that made things easier. It had been 81 minutes of second half game action since the 49er offense had produced when Phil Johnson took a handoff from Dave Merrill and followed perfect blocking around his right end for 71 yards and a touchdown which gave Long Beach a 34-15 lead

ASPIRIN

USC 24, Notre Dame 7.

Kansas 10, Nebraska 0. Pitt 13, Wisconsin 11.

Navy 27, Syracuse 14. BYU 31, Oregon St. 13.

Idaho 19, Montana 14.

Mississippi 29, Georgia

Miami (Fla.) 17, LSU 15.

Texas A&M 28, Texas

Tech 24.

with 11:14 remaining in the final quarter.

Leading 28-15 at the half, the Long Beach defense repulsed three Santa Barbara drives inside the 30 before Johnson applied the crush-

Bob Meyers recovered A partisan Gaucho crowd two fumbles and Dennis other to stall three Gaucho drives, and Morris Scoggin's interception ended another.

Parks made his recovery after the Gauchos had picked up two points when they blucked his punt in the end zone for a safety.

Johnny Burnett returned Pat Pohl's free kick 30 yards but fumbled and Parks took it out of the air and ran 10 yards to give the

ball back to the 49ers. Merrill was most of the story in the first half, col-(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

This one was in doubt all the way up to the 2:19 mark of the first period when Beban nailed Nuttall with a 10-yard scoring pass Zenon Andrusyshyn kicked the first of four extra points.

All the talk of Cal being an "improved team" and a "threat" to UCLA's spotless record seemed like publicity blurbs after that. In one respect, the Bears

were improved. The last time they visited the Col-iseum they were mauled, 56-3. It wasn't that bad this time, but there's no telling what the final count would have been had UCLA coach Tommy Prothro not spared the rod early in the final

Behan and most of the regulars went to the bench at that point, leaving it for the reserves to scramble for the fifth UCLA touchdown of the evening, Cal came into the game

with its best record (3-1) for four games since 1952. It left with a 3-2 record, which may still be its best showing since that year.

The Bears, however, were mere pawns to be moved around wherever the Bruins mustered the inspiration. Beban gained 133 yards passing and another 51 yards rushing in 13 carries. He received strong ground support from full-back Rick Purdy, whose booming runs netted 109 yards in 18 carries.

Beban's total offense of 184 yards moved him to 17th place on the all-time NCAA list. He has 4,452 yards over his two and onehalf year varsity career and needs only 14 more to overtake Lindy Berry of Texas Christian, 16th in the NCAA rankings.

SPORTS ANDTV

TELEVISION

Football (Rams vs. Baltimore), KNXT (2), 11 a.m. Football (Oakland vs. Buffalo), KNBC (4), 11 a.m. USC Football (Tapes of Saturday's Notre Dame game), KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. UCLA Football (Tapes of Saturday's Cal game),

KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
Trojan Huddle, KTTV

(11), 4:30 p.m. Name of the Game, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

Meet the Amigos, KTTV

Basketball (Amigos vs. Denver), taped, KTTV (11),

Ed Sullivan Show (Bob Gibson, Lou Brock and Carl Yastrzemski), KNXT (2), 8

RADIO Rams vs. Baltimore, KMPC, 11 a.m.

Kansas City vs. San Diego, KNX, 1:30 p.m.

Hockey (Kings vs. Minnesota), KNX 7 p.m. Basketball (Amigso vs. Denver), EKZY, 7 p.m. SOUTH BEND, Ind. -

Notre Dame's famed Golden Dome was as popular as the Golden Gate Bridge late Saturday afternoon as the natives and students were standing in line to take plunges from the tallest building on the renowned

As 59,075 on-hand witnesses and a national television audience watched, the famed Irish football team, 1966's national collegiate champions, were dumped by the 1967 No. 1 ranked USC Trojans, 24-7.

The Trojans, 12-point underdogs, thus avenged the 51-0 lacing administered them last year by Notre Dame in the Coliseum. The victory was sweet indeed for Southern California as it not only was succor for 1966, but it also was the first time a Trojan team had won on this turf since

The heroes were almost too many to enumerate, but former Long Beach City College star Steve Swanson perhaps provided the turn-ing point in the day's activities when he recovered the second half kickoff to Notre Dame on the Irish 18. At that point Ara Parseghian's men held a 7-0 advantage, but their momentum was checked right there.

USC knotted the count at 7-7 seven plays later and that was the beginning of the end.

Long Beach's Pat Cashman and Mike Battle SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 1967

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH turned in key interceptions interceptions. for the Trojans in a game that was labeled as "game of the year" but almost turned into the farce of the

century. Notre Dame turned over the ball to the Trojans nine times - seven times on pass interceptions and

twice on fumbles, while USC gave away the pigskin on five occasions, thrice on

Trojans Show 'em

Who's No. 1—24-7

Outstanding Trojan personnel were O. J. Simpson, who scored three touchdowns and carried the ball 38 times for 150 yards, and Adrian Young from Bishop Amat High School in La Mirada, Young intercepted four passes, all in key situations that halted Notre Dame drives.

As proceedings turned

have been eliminated.

USC dominated the period by keeping the ball in Notre Dame territory. On the other hand, the Irish bottled up Simpson much as they did USC's other all-America candidate, Mike Garrett, two years ago.

The first score - and the

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Vikings Steal Win Over Falcons, 13-2

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College, playing its finest defensive game and weakest offensive game, defeated rival Cerritos, 13-2 Saturday night before 6,211 fans at Veterans Stadium.

The Vikings ran their season mark to 3-1 and evened their Metropolitan constantly thwart Cerritos Conference record at 1-1. The Falcons are now 2-2 and 0-2 in Metro play.

Running into a stiff de-fense, the Vikings were held to 176 total yards, their lowest output of the season. LBCC gave up 240 yards to the Falcons but intercepted five passes to

drives.

Coach Paul Chafe's Vikings confined themselves to a running game by throwing only eight passes—all in the first half by Bob Stewart. He completed four for 34 yards.

Freshman Dennis Dummit ran the show in the fi-nal two frames but kept the ball on the ground and led the Vikings to their final touchdown.

In the waning minutes of the third period, Ted Cowles intercepted a Mike Olson pass on the Cerritos 44 to set up the drive, Eleven plays later, and 50 seconds into the final period, freshman halfback John

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7,035 SEE L.B. INAUGURAL WIN

Kings Go for Two Tonight

By RICH ROBERTS

Judge the Kings on Saturday night's first period The Bruins outrushed the Bears, 200 yards to 85, but Cal had a slight edge in and you'd groan, "Bring back the Blades."

But take them on their terrific turnabout for a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and you might conceded that big league hockey is here at

Coach Red Kelly prefers just to glow in the satisfaction of his club's National Hockey League christening before 7,035 at the Long Beach Arena.

But not for long. The Minnesota North Stars, who treated his Kings like peasants in exhibition play, arrive tonight for a 7 o'clock faceoff in the same beachfront facility.

"It's only one game," Kelly said, trying hard not to get carried away with his successful coaching de-but. "There's still 73 to go."

Brian (Killer) Kilrea scored the Kings' first and last goals and, according to Kelly, "played an out-standing game," but the tale was told by the play of a stand-in goalkeeper and

the Kings' whole crew of furiously swift skaters.

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Opening-night jitters could be blamed for Philadelphia's goals, both in the first period for a discouraging 2-0 edge. "I thought everybody

could hear my kneees knocking," said goalic Wayne Rutledge, who got the call 24 hours before the opener when Terry Sawchuk's arm was injured in practice. "But the nervousness is over now. I'll be better tomorrow night."

Even defenseman Bobby Wall, appointed captain by Kelly Friday because of his cool head and some NHL experience, fell victim to the shakes.

Only 42 seconds into the

game Wall tried to deflect a close shot by Flyer Bill Sutherland - and knocked it bouncing past Rutledge into his own net. "That first one was my

fault," he admitted. "We didn't play that well in the first period."

Later Wall gave back the goats' horns when he spotted an opening in the Flyers' defense and drove on goal to tie the score at 3:26 of the last period, launching the Kings' threegoal finish.

The winner came at 13:18 when Gord Labossiere took a perfect pass from Brian Smith at center ice and swooped down to beat Flyer goalie Doug Favell with a bullseye into the fai side from 25 feet.

Kilrea scored on Ted Irvine's pass from the side to keep the Kings in it in the (Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)

Sailing - Douglas Cup, off Alamitos Bay, 11 a.m. Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, eliminations 1 p.m.

Semi-Pro Baseball -L.B. Rockets vs. North-ridge, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m. Winter Sports Show — Great Western Exhibit Center, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Ice Hockey — Kings vs. Minnesota, L.B. Arena, 7

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30

Roller Games - Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.

How Top Ten Fared

USC, beat Notre Dame 24-7, Purdue, beat Onlo S, 41-6, Georgia, Iost to Mississipoi 29-20, UCLA, beat Cell W-14, Notre Dame, tost fo USC 24-7, Colorado, beat Missouri 23-7, Colorado, beat Missouri 23-1, debrais, and Vanderbit 15-21, Morth Larouria St., beat Maryland

31-10. 10. Houston, did not play.

SUBSTRUCTION PAGE S-4 processions and the substruction of the subs

Kings defenseman Dave Amadio takes puck be-

hind own goal and slips away from Flyer after

Philadelphia attempted shot in first period of

KINGS ON THE DEFENSIVE

Kansas 10

Michigan St. 34 Michigan 0

Texas 9 Oklahoma 7

NHL opener Saturday night. Kings meet Minne-

sota in second game at L.B. Arena tonight,

striving to maintain their perfect record.

—staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Tennessee 24

Washington 26 Oregon 0 STORY ON PAGE S-2

Ohio St. 6 STORY ON PAGE S-3

Purdue 41

Nebraska 0 STORY ON PAGE 5-3

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Georgia Tech . . . 13 STORY ON PAGE S-4

A Four-Track Tape for Ara

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Unless you're nestled right here on the Notre Dame campus, you'll find it virtually impossible to secure an interview from head football coach Ara Parseghian, who believes in the theory that silence indeed is as golden as the beautiful, famed Golden Dome on

However, realizing that the whole football nation is eager to receive word about his grid machine, Ara gra-ciously has set up a weekly FOUR QUESTION taped telephone interview which is available to anyone who has the right number. And that's a problem - unless you haven't lost publicity director Roger Valdiserri's latest press release which contains the precious telephone number.

At the season's start, Parseghian took a moment away from his tape recorder to make this request:

"We are again making available to the press my answers to the following questions via taped telephone in-terview. Please keep the number confidential since last year several members of the press saw fit to publish the number which resulted in the circuit being tied up by the general public.

Here are the four questions allotted that first week, with a slight takeoff on Ara's probable answers (the cirquit was tied up and I couldn't get through):

Q. With Nick Eddy and Larry Conjar graduated will your offensive personality change much this year? A. Goodness, yes. You don't lose two wonderful play-

ers like Nick and Larry without hurting. This just means that Terry Hanratty will have more of a load upon his shoulders and already he's a marked man before the season begins. We've got problems. (Comment: Other teams should have such problems.

Capt Bob Bleir, Dan Harshman and fullbacks Ron Dushney and sophomore Jeff Zimmerman rushed to 242 yards against Iowa last week. The latter also scored three touch-

Q. Last season your first team defensive unit permitted 17 points. Can you be as effective defensively this

A. Heavens, no. Again graduation hit us hard. With out schedule and our No. 1 ranking — which means everybody will be pointing for us — we'll be fortunate indeed to contain any opponent.

(Comment: The first Irish defensive unit gave up NO points against two of Notre Dame's first three opponents, Cal and lowa.)

Q. How close is the race between quarterbacks Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien?

?5A. How did that question get in here? I thought I screened them all.

(Comment: Ara probably meant to say that O'Brien was the best No. 2 quarterback in the country and undoubtedly would be No. 1 just about anywhere else. His 21 completions against USC last year tied a school record and his percentage of completions (.727) this year tops that of

Q. What do you expect from California this Saturday? A. Nothing but trouble. They're so big and strong that I shudder. They've got 19 junior college transfers which means 19 new, experienced players.

(Comment: Final score -- Notre Dame 41, Cal 8.)

ARA'S SELECTED questions this past week naturally centered on USC. After two days' dialing (and just how "confidential" is Ara's number?), here's what the successful Armenian had to report . . . before the Trojan en-

Q. What do your scouts tell you about USC? A. They're a speedy and hefty band, revved up by a four-game win streak, a No. 1 ranking, and armed with the greatest of all motives - vengeance, after our 51-0 win over them in the Coliseum. They will come thundering out of the West with awesome weapons, USC is undoubtedly the fastest college team I have ever seen. I have to agree with Duffy Daugherty after his fine Michigan State club lost to the Trojans when Duffy said that they were the higgest, fastest and best Southern Cal team he's ever seen. They have a lightning-quick offense. Their arsenal is loaded with sheer speed and has a 200-pound bullet named O. J. Simpson, college football's most talked-about speedster. Quarterback Steve Sogge showed everyone he was for real when he hit 14 of 16 passes against Duffy's team. Sogge has a quartet of nifty receivers, especially Earl McCullouch who already has accumulated 339 yards on 18 receptions. There not No. 1 for nothing. To say that we fear

them is putting it mildly. Q. How does your team feel about playing the No. 1 team in the country?

A. It is a mighty challenge, but we welcome it. At Notre Dame we want to meet the best and, if possible, to beat the best. Right now, USC is the best.

Q. Were you pleased with your running game against Iowa last week? A. Yes, for the first time this season. I learned we had

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Q. Will you be at full strength against USC? A. No, and that REALLY worries me. Harshman, a

fine runner and excellent blocker, is out three weeks with a sprained knee. Both my fullbacks have bruised knees. And three of my best defensive men - Kevin Hardy, Jim Smithberger and Tom Quinn - are doubtful. Hardy and Smithberger both missed last week's Iowa game. I don't see how we won without them. End of taped telephone interview. (P.S. Ara's team

must really have missed Hardy and Smithberger against lowa. The Irish barely squeaked through to a 56-6 win.)

THIS CAMPUS still is buzzing over Hanratty's performance two weeks ago against Purdue, even though the Boilermakers staged a 28-21 upset. Terry smashed five Notre Dame records, four held by Heisman Trophy winners Paul Hornung and John Huarte, the other by George Izo.

Commenting upon his astonishing 63 passes and 420 yards in total offense, Hanratty said simply: "We lost the game, so what else counts? My arm was pretty tired, too. I tried to dial Ara for his reaction, but - you're right

Salvidar KO Winner; Ramos Nods Terrell

MEXICO CITY (AP) -- Vicente Saldivar of Mexico stopped Howard Winstone in the 12th round of their Scheduled 15-round bout Saturday night to retain the world featherweight championship, and immediately announced his retirement

from the ring. Saldivar's retirement after his seventh title defense in three years left him with

a record of 33 victories, one loss and 25 knockouts. Manuel Ramos of Mexico

climbed higher into the heavyweight ranks with an indecisive 10-round decision over former contender Ernie Terrell.

Terrell appeared to have a slight edge, but he was often penalized for excessive clinching, butting and

McKay: 'Trojans Just Better Players'

Special to I, P-T SOUTH BEND, Ind. -

IT DIDN'T COUNT

lecting 219 yards total of-

fense while directing the

He moved the club 73

yards in 10 plays to tie the

score at 7-7 with 6:14 re-

maining in the first period,

accounting for the first 59

The drive ended with

Craig Hastin storming over

from the one after a key

How They Scored

pass interference penalty in

the end zone and pass plays

from Merrill to B. Parks of

Merrill passed twice to

Parks as the 49ers moved 40

vards in eight plays, with

Hastin again scoring from

The 49ers jumped into a

21-7 lead in the second

quarter when they blitzed

46 yards in five tries, Mer-rill passing to Barry Waters

San Diego Rips

San Diego State, the na-

tion's No. I college division

football team, displayed a

consistent passing and run-

ning attack led by quarter-

back Joe Turpin and full-

back Lloyd Edwards to

heat Cal State L.A., 28-0,

Saturday night for their

fifth successive win of the

The Aztecs, who have

not been beaten in 21 con-

secutive games, scored in

every quarter against the

Diablos, who have yet to

win this season. Edwards

made the first San Diego

touchdown on an 8-yard

run and gained 81 yards on

12 carries during the game.

Diablos, 28-0

32 and 19 yards.

yards himself.

49ers to four touchdowns.

I'm sure this will be the last time it will be mentioned."

AWED ARA: 'YOUNG FANTASTIC, O. J. GREAT'

John McKay, coach of Southern California's No. 1 Yes, I've been reminded of it every year of the last eight. ranked Trojans, was talking about the long South Bend

USC intercepted seven Notre Dame passes Saturday, but this one by Bill

Jaroncyk in second quarter didn't count because of interference call on Mike

Cal State Ends BYU Strikes

for the TD on an 11-yard

play after keeping things

going with a 33-yard toss to B. Parks.

Long Beach took its big-

gest lead of the game with

2:14 to go in the half when

Merrill climaxed a heady 82

yard drive with a 69-yard

scoring pass to Waters. Bob

Meyers kicked his fourth

Santa Barbara zipped

through the 49er defense

for its second touchdown,

then picked up a two-point

seven of them for 143

Johnson led all rushers

The 49ers finished with

their best offensive per-

formance of the season, to-

taling 467 yards, including

a 1967 high of 226 yards

Pacific Loses

7-6 Squeaker

LOGAN (UPI) — Utah

State University held off a determined University of

Pacific squad Saturday to

take a tight 7-6 win over

the visiting Tigers at Rom-

The Tigers, led by quar-

terback Bob Lee and play-

ing much better than their

pleted 23 passes on 36 at-

tempts for 230 yards.

ey Stadium.

"STATISTICS UCSB

by gaining 101 yards, dou-bling his season total. He

carried 13 times.

yards.

rushing.

Battle against the falling Bob Bleier. Troy won, 24-7.

Losing Streak

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jinx for the Men of Troy. Not since 1939 when Howard Jones was in his 15th year as head coach had USC won here.

Coaches Sam Barry, Jeff

Cravath, Jess Hill, Don Clark and McKay tried their hand at winning at South Bend, but McKay is the only one to do it. John made it in his fourth try.



Huskies Rip Ducks; **USC** Next

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) -Senior quarterback Tom Sparlin, a transplanted Oregonian, ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday as Washington romped to a 26-0 Paciifc Eight football victory over Oregon,

It was the fourth straight victory for Washington and set up a crucial conference

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between the Huskies and top-ranked Southern California. It was Oregon's eighth straight loss over two seasons, tying an alltime school record set in

Washington, now 2-0 in the Pacific Eight, got a safety on the second play of the game and took advantage of Oregon fumbles to roll up a 19-0 halftime Sparlin, a seniur from

Grants Pass, Ore., scored on a two-yard sneak and climaxed a three-play 70yard second-half scoring in Air, Stuns drive with a 49-yard pass to flanker Harrison Wood.

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Idaho Upsets as the Cougars upset the Montana, 19-14 The tough BYU defense

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) Rudy Linterman raced
 yards with less than five minutes to play today to lead Idaho to a 19-14 upset victory over previously unbeaten Montana in a Big Sky Conference football

Linterman, a Canadian sophomore from Calgary, also kicked two 25-yard field goals to take hero honors after almost being the goat in a fourth-quarter uprising that saw Montana score two touchdowns a 39-yard field goal by Den- minute and a half apart to nearly keep its perfect rec-

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Williams Sparks 31-10 Indian Win

STANFORD, (A) -- Quarterback Chuck Williams picked up the staggering Stanford Indians Saturday and led them to a comeback 31-10 victory over Washington State in a Pacific Eight game.

Before 26,000 fans in
Stanford Stadium and a re-

Oregon St.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)

split end offense riddled Oregon State's secondary

throughout the afternoon

took Oregon State's vaunt-

ed ground attack away and

the Beavers couldn't sus-

tain their offense in the air.

hadn't scored in two pre-

vious contests with Oregon

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three minutes. Wally

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march following Craig Boz-

ech's interception of a

lead on a 68-yard pass-run

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BYU took a 17-7 halftime

Steve Preece pass.

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Brigham Young, which

Beavers 31-13 Saturday.

- Brigham Young's double

gional television audience, Stanford broke an eightgame losing streak to WSU Washington State Stanford

and moved out of the conference cellar. The Indians are 1-2 in conference and 3-2 overall. WSU is 0-3 and 0-

The Cougars dominated 1-3 record indicates, led through most of the game the first quarter as they ran before finally giving up a touchdown to the hardpressing Aggies. Lee com-

Indians to a 32-yard field goal by Bill Shoemaker and passed seven yards to Gene Washington for the tying touchdown 40 seconds before the half ended. Pat Preston intercepted a

pass by Cougar Jerry Henderson — who threw a Pacific Eight record of five interceptions last week - to set up one of two thirdquarter touchdowns. The scores came on fullback Jack Root's one-yard plunge and Williams 10yard pass to Bruce Cass. Stanford scored a final

minute in the game when Williams threw seven yards to Shoemaker. Stanford fumbled four

touchdown with less than a

times in a shaky first quar-

"We had more speed, more and better football players than Notre Dame," said McKay, "They were bigger and they were good, but they couldn't stop our running. I'm glad we were smart enough to iry the wide ground game in the second half. We could do it because Jim Lawrence did an excellent job blocking the ends.

"Dick Coury called our defenses. We used two new pass defenses, playing man to man deep and zone with our linebackers. We called this our Trojan defense. It was successful.

"Terry Hanratty is a great passer, but we intercepted five on him. That's hard to do."

McKay conceded, that Notre Dame had some players hurt, "I'm sure Ara missed them. And even Seymour has two dislocated fingers.

"Who are you voting No. 1, John?" someone asked. 'Some one said you had picked your team 10th last McKay smiled. "I think

we are getting better. I'll move them up to seventh this week."

Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian, who suffered his fifth coaching loss in four seasons and also his worst defeat at N.D., gave full credit to the Trojans.

"The big difference was field position. They had excellent field position in the second half and made the most of it.

"O. J. Simpson was everything we expected. He is a great running back, hard to contain for 60 minutes. Tim Rossovich put on terrific pressure at end. And Adrian Young, the linebacker, had a fantastic day. He was in the right place at the right time."

from Notre Dame in 1951, was making his first visit back to the campus, and he made it a memorable one. Coury coached Notre Dame's Heisman Trophy winner in 1964, John Huarte, at Mater Dei High in Santa Ana.

Simpson thought the Notre Dame linebackers were the hardest hitters he had faced this year. "Texas was probably a little quicker, but Notre Dame fills the holes faster when we decided to run wide on them in the second half, it made a difference.

"Playing here in South: Bend was an extra chal-lenge for us and it lifted us. that much higher for the game. I thought their pass defense was tremendous. But so was ours."

McKay pointed out that he'll have a tough job this week getting his players ready for a visit to Washington. "We'll have to be up for that one. If we aren't we are going to lose."

The game started with a war of nerves, McKay pointed out. It was delayed six minutes.

"I was not going to take my team onto the field first," said McKay. "Two years ago, Notre Dame kept our boys waiting on the field in the rain for about 15 minutes before they made their appearance. Then they walloped us 28-7.

"This time if Notre Dame had not gone out there first, there just wouldn't

have been a game.

"At the start," McKay
continued, "Our kids couldn't hear because of the noise from the fans and they kept jumping off side. When we got a good lead, I' noticed it had a quieting ef-

Trojans Gain Revenge 24-7

only one of the long day for the Irish - was registered midway in the second period. After things were looking up for the Trojans when Tim Rossovich recovered a fumble on USC's seven, the Men of Troy returned the favor as Jim Smithberger intercepted a Steve Sogge aerial on the Trojan 16 and returned it to the three. The interception was the first against Sogge this season,

but it was a tragic one.
On the next play, Notre Dame's excellent quarterback, Terry Hanratty, zoomed untouched around his right end for the Irish touchdown.

the stage for Simpson's initial heroics, the bull from San Francisco picking up 17 of the necessary 18 yards, including the final one into paydirt on a drive over center. Seven minutes later the

Trojans went in front for keeps, this time Bill Jaroncyk setting the stage by intercepting another Hanratty pass and returning it 18 yards to the Notre Dame 42. In three plays the Trojans had their go ahead touchdown, Simpson gaining the honors again with a scorching romp around his left flank, Numerous Trojan blocks paved the way for O.J. The Trojans then boosted

their margin to 17-7, still in the third quarter. And once more, USC's offensive manof-the-hour, Simp spearheaded the march. Simpson, Picking up 32 yards in four carries from the Irish

41, Simpson opened the gates for Rikki Aldridge's 22 yard field goal. Battle, another Long

Beach City College product, rubbed salt into the Notre Dame wounds by starting a march for USC's fourth score. With the fourth quarter only seconds old,

How They Scored

SECOND QUARTER the first quarter as they ran up a 10-0 lead on Del Carmichael's two-yard touchdown plunge and Hank Grenda's 27-yard field goal.

Then Williams entered the game. He directed the

Battle intercepted yet another Notre Dame pass -intended ironically for ex-St. Anthony star Paul Snow on the Irish 37 and lugged the ball 2D yards to the Notre Dame 17.

On the play, Hanratty suffered a mild concussion and saw no more action. Cognizant of the Heisman Trophy candidate's talents, Trojans gave him a round of applause as he departed.

Four plays later - during which time Notre Dame defensive players waved their hands in disgust at the home crowded for making too much noise while the Troians were attempting to call their signals - the Figueroa St. troops had their final score. Simpson (who else?) gained 11 yards in three plays, including the final three yard touchdown spurt.

The oddsmakers took a beating, the Irish took a whipping, but the trip back to Los Angeles was a gréat one indeed for the No. 1 team, which was the 10 point underdog.

O.J. A-OK

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RICH ROBERTS

Sawchuk and All the Kings' Men

"They tell me that I don't give a care about anyhing. I worry about it. I don't like to lose, either. But I ligure if you get beat, what the hell, there's another game comin'. Forget that one. If you win one-nothin', forget that one, too. You can't live on your laurels." — Terry Sawchuk of the Kings.

Nobody's trying to peddle you superlatives, pal, when they call Terrance Gordon Sawchuk "the best goalie in

Look it up in the book. . .a hundred shutouts in a thousand games, a 21/2-goal lifetime average, four Vezina trophies and general acclaim as the man who won the Stanley Cup for Toronto.

So here he is in Long Beach, Long Beach! He and the other guys that Jack Kent Cooke grabbed in the raffle at

If it all seems a little unreal, consider the man - singleminded, outspoken and impulsive, and the strange trail he has woven in hockey's history. He is here because he wanted to be here, because he told Toronto he wanted out and because an old friend, Red Kelly, knew him better than anyone else.

"I didn't want to go back to Toronto," Sawchuk says. "I didn't want to play in Canada, I liked it there and they were real good to me, but there's no future for me in Canada. I live in the States."

Convinced that Sawchuk would quit otherwise, Maple Leafs general manager Punch Imlach left him unprotected in the expansion draft. Kelly, also a Leaf but soon to be the Kings' coach, was just as convinced that all Sawchuk wanted was a change and assured Cooke he would play.

"I really was gonna retire," Sawchuk says, "But when the Kings drafted me. . .well, it's warm here and I thought I'd give it another crack."

SO FOR THE NEXT couple of years Sawchuk will be living on Cooke's \$95,000 while the Kings live on Sawchuk's laurels. That's the popular view, anyway, but Terry doesn't agree.

"Same to me," he shrugs, "it's a hockey game. But this is one of the nicest bunch of fellas I've ever been with, all the years I've played. We don't have any big stars. That's a nice thing, too. Everybody is equal and gets along real good."

Offhand, Terry's about right. His salary is about equal to the rest of the club put together. Again, though, he resents the insinuation that he's a nugget among the acorns.

"Hell, we have another goalie, (Wayne) Rutledge, and he's a pretty good goalie, too!"

Nevertheless, at 37 Terry is far and away the elder statesman of the club and has stepped uncomfortably out of character by taking his younger associates under his wing. There was much grumbling when the players arrived week ago, broke and all alone in a terrifying town. It was Sawchuk who took it all to Kelly.

"They were scared to say something, ya see. They could got hurt by saying something. So I spoke up for them, and they respect me for it, I guess. I don't know. Maybe they didn't expect I'd do anything like that. But I knew how they felt.

"They're getting straightened out now. It takes a little time. . .for management, too, the first year in there. But they wanta be treated just like human beings and so do I."

GOALTENDERS HUMAN beings? More like superhuman, or, in the eyes of cynics, subhuman non-athletes whose largest asset is bravery. It's realy a pretty thankless

Terry laughs. "If you win it's because the other guys scored the goals. If you lose it's your fault, You're more vulnerable to mistakes than anybody else. A forward can blow a pass and it doesn't mean anything. A defenseman can miss his man and maybe the guy still doesn't score. You make a mistake and it's a goal.

"Well, you're in there to stop 'em. I mean, why aren't they your fault? They should be your fault."

Anyone aspiring to tend goal in the big league can be classed with a kid who wants to grow up to fly target planes for guided missiles. There isn't a hospital in the. world that could handle Sawchuk's lifetime injuries if they all happened to different guys on the same night.

"I do a lot of chasing in the ends and I get belted sometimes," Sawchuk affirms, "and it hurts. I played five years with two herniated discs in my back. You get so used to it, it doesn't bother ya."

For that matter, injuries and illness may explain why a talent like Terry is now playing for his fourth National Hockey League team. Imlach must have considered that Sawchuk missed many games last season with back problems, but he won't be the first to underestimate Sawchuk's recuperative will.

The Boston Bruins traded Terry back to Detroit 1957 after he left the squad in mid-season and refused to return. Resentment still smolders in some quarters, although it was determined later that the man was dead on

his feet from mononucleosis. "The newspapers rapped me good," Terry recalls, although he had thoroughly explained his problem to the Bruins' management.

"I was in the hospital and I just got out, I got in the car with my wife and stopped and had a beer and a sand-wich and fell out of the car and just dropped. That's not running out, but the newspapers just killed me."

THERE WAS ALSO appendicitis, a crippling auto accident and an elbow injury so bad that he had to switch from playing golf as a low-handicap righthander to a lefthanded hacker. Finally, the back got so bad from a goalie's stoop labor that the Red Wings gave up on Sawchuk and let Toronto draft him away for a mere \$20,000.

However, subsequent surgery brought Terry back to normal and, except for a temperary recurrence last season, he can say today, "I feel pretty good. It's gonna be a little thard to adjust. I mean, my family isn't here yet. I miss 'em. I have seven children and they're growing up with me.

A nave seven condition and they be growing up with the "Not only that, it makes you worry about your wife having a pretty tough time at home, with seven kids by herself. Soon as they get here the happier I'm gonna be."

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Back home in Detroit Sawchuk's oldest boy Jerry also
plays goal — "He's a GOOD one, too," dad says proudly
— and even one daughter plays on a girls' team. His wife

tries not to get involved. "She never talks hockey at home," Terry says. "She knows I get enough of it .If I get beat 10-nothin' or win one-nothin' she says the same thing — 'You played a good game' — and that's it."

Stripling Fires 5 TD Passes, 77-0

TULSA, Okia. (UPI) -Ouarterback Mike Stripling tossed five touchdown passes Salurday night as he led Tulsa to a 77-0 win over

Tampa. Tulsa failed to score in the first quarter, but made 49 points in the third.

49er Soccer Win

The Cal State Long Beach soccer club, after losing its first two matches, came up with its first win Saturday, a 5-2 decision over hosting Pomona College. Eduardo Gonzalez led all scorers with three goals for the 49ers, one on a penalty kick. Ros Bregozzo and Enrique McKenney each scored once for CSLB.

Perfect Purdue Stays No. 2, 41-6

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) ---Mike Phipps, sophomore quarterback, riddled Ohio State with his passes and his runs Saturday as Purdue's No. 2 rated Boilermakers romped to an amazingly easy 41-6 victory over the Buckeyes.

The unbeaten Boilermakers piled up a 35-0 lead by halftime and second and third stringers played most of the final two periods. Phipps sat out most of the last half.

Ohio State never got beyond Purdue's 33-yard line until the waning minutes of the last quarter when they scored against Purdue reserves. The touchdown

from substitute quarterback Kevin Rusnak to end Bill Anders.

Phipps passed for two touchdowns and his runs on passing plays added up long yardage. At one point in the first half he completed nine passes in a row for 142 yards and the two touchdowns.

Purdue broke the game open in a hurry and without



offensive play. Dennis Cirbes intercepted a Jerry Ehrsam pass on the Ohio State 30 shortly after the

opening kickoff and walked a tightrope down the side-

> The Boilermakers scored once more in that opening period on a one-yard smash by Williams.

lines for a touchdown.

They scored three times in the second period. One came on a five-yard pass from Phipps to end Marion

MICHIGAN CRUSHED Indiana's Raye Runs, Hurls Win Streak

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) - Quarterback Jimmy Raye propelled Michigan State to a smashing 34-0 route of arch-rival Michigan Saturday by scoring two touchdowns and passing for two more.

Raye, playing his finest game of the season, led the

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downs in the final three minutes of the first half, including a 65-yard TD neave to end Al Brenner.

The win was Michigan State's second in Big Ten play and 16th in a string which began in 1965, one short of the conference record held by Ohio State.

Troubled earlier this season by shoddy running and passing, Raye was in his glory before 103,210 fans in Michigan Stadium, including Gov. George Romney. Another 5,000 watched on closed circuit television in

Raye scored twice on two-yard runs in the first and second quarters. His other TD pass was to end Frank Foreman for eight

The victory was the third straight for Michigan State in the long intra-state series, which Michigan now leads 36-19 with five ties.

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# Golden Gophers Havea Kick: 10-7

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) — Jeff Nygren's 23 yard field

#### Air Force Nips Tar Heels, 10-8

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) - Air Force Academy turned two North Carolina bobbles into scores Saturday and used the power running of tailback Mike Guth to hand the Tar Heels their 12th straight loss, 10-8.

The 180-pound Guth ran untouched around left end in the second quarter, from the three for a touchdown and Dennis Leuthauser added a 22-yard field goal in the third period.

mph held both clubs to the ground throughout much of

the game.

sparkling play of sophomores Jim Carter and Phil

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A stubborn Illinois defense, playing before a home coming crowd of 56,103, matched Minnesota's touted defense and limited the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 54 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the Gophers to a net of 52 yards in the football to the foot

in the third quarter on a 74 yard drive, climaxed by Carter's touchdown plunge, only to have Illinois come right back with a 75 yard drive to tie the score on a nine-yard touchdown pass from Dean Volkman to Jim Wright.

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#### Spartan Win, 34-0 Hits Four BLOOMINGTON, (UPI) — Quarterback Harry Gonso brought Indiana's sputtering offense to life in the closing minutes Saturday to give the unbeaten

Hoosiers a 21-17 Big Ten victory over underdog It was the first time since 1910 that an Indiana team

had won its first four With Iowa, a 10-point underdog, leading 17-14 with

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three minutes left, Gonso drove the Hoosiers 60 yards in nine plays, including a fake field goal which gave Indiana first down on the Hawkeye four.

On the next play Gonso hit flanker Jade Butcher with his second scoring pass and Don Warner booted his third extra point. Iowa, trailing 14-3 at the

half, come back in the sec-

ond half to mount two sus-

tained drives for scores on the passing of Ed Podolak the running of Silas McKinney.

#### 9th Win in Row for Wyoming

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -A fumble and a pass interception set up two early scores and quarterback Paul Toscano ridled Utah's pass defense for a 28-0 Wyoming football victory Saturday. It was Wyoming's ninth

consecutive win, including the Sun Bowl last season. It also gave the Cowboys a 3-0 record in the Western Athletic Conference.

25-yard pass from Phipps to Jim Bierne. And the final marker of the half was on a 25-yard sprint off left tackle by Leroy Keyes.

Williams got the final

Purdue touchdown in the Purdue One State Purdue touchdown in the third quarter on a smash from seven yards out. It was the Bucks' worst dewas the Bucks' worst defeat since 1953 when Illinois marked up 41 points of the points of the points of the points of the point of the



SIX FOR PURDUE

Purdue halfback Perry Williams leaps over pile of players into Ohio State end zone for first-quarter touchdown Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. It was first of many Boilermaker scores in 41-6 romp.

FIRST WIN FOR KANSAS, 10-0

# Cornhuskers Stutter

LAWRENCE, Kan. (A) -Fired up Kansas shocked eighth-ranked Nebraska 10-0 Saturday with incredible defensive effort led by tackle Orville Turgeon of Valentine, Neb. and a surprising offense led by the bullet passes of Bob Douglass.

Kansas hadn't won a game this season for new coach Pepper Rodgers,

while Nebraska was unbeaten, Rodgers was carried off the field by his jubilant players. Nebraska had never been shut out in Bob Devaney's six years as

The gritty 203-pound Turgeon wasn't the only Kansas defensive here. Another was John Zook, 6-4, 240-pound defensive end who gave Frank Patrick, Nebraska's 6-7 rookie quarterback a bad afternoon and made 15 tackles. Other standouts were linebackers Mike Sweatman and Mickey Doyle.

Douglass, a 6-3 205pound junior, hit two of three passes for 24 yards and carried four times for 24-yards in Kansas' 62-yard touchdown drive. He fired a 12-yard strike to tight end John Mosier to the Nebraska four, then rolled out to score on the next play be-

hind the blocking of fullback Mike Reeves, 74 seconds left in the first half.

Bill Bell's 30-yard field goal with 36 seconds left in the game was set up by Tommy Ball's 28-yard return after a pass intercep-

Nebraska ____ Kan—Douplass 4run (Bell kick) Kan—FG 10 Bell Allendance 40.000

# **Buffs Administer Tigers First Loss**

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-Sixth-ranked Colorado polished its prestige with a solid 23-9 Big Eight Conference football victory Saturday over previously unbeat-

The Buffaloes lagged by point momentarily in the

Missouri Colorado 5 20 128 238 2) 71

first period after Missouri quarterback Gary Kombrink's 75-yard touchdown run, but held command the rest of the way and rolled to their fourth victory without defeat. Often unable to pene-trate Missouri's powerful

defense near touchdown territory, Colorado used Dave Bartelt's toe for three field goals, from 38, 29 and The Buffaloes relicd on

the running of quarterback Bob Anderson, fullback Wilmer Cooks and halfback William Harris for most of their yardage on two touch-

#### Massive Rout for Waynesburg, 81-0 WAYNESBURG, Pa. (A)

Wayneshurg, the nation's No. 2 small-college football team, crushed outclassed Frostburg, Md., 81-O Saturday, setting a sin-gle game school scoring The undefeated Yellow-

jackets, in winning their 16th straight, broke the old record of 65 set in 1923 and also established a new mark for total offense with 621 yards. The old mark of 613 yards was set in 1964.

down marches in the first half.

Cooks gained 86 yards on 23 carries, and Anderson pitched out to Harris for 94 more.

"It was tooth-and-nail," said Buff coach Eddie Crowder. "It was a big test and we passed it.

## Reserve QB Halts Pitt Loss Streak

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Bazylak, who hadn't thrown a pass in two years, came off the bench and sparked Pittsburgh to two long touch-down drives as the Panthers snapped a nine-game losing streak by edging winless Wisconsin 13-11 Saturday. Bazylak, a defensive

back, replaced starting quarterback Jeff Barr, who was unable to get the Panthers moving in the first half, which ended with Wisconsin ahead 3-0 on the strength of Tom Schinke's 36-yard field goal with seven seconds left in the second period.

The Panthers scored twice in about 10 minutes in the third quarter on an 11-yard touchdown run by George Pribish and a oneyard plunge by Jeff Brown to take a 13-3 lead after three periods.

Bazylak connected on 12 of 18 passes for 175 yards, all in the second half.



LEE UP IN AIR-OUTCOME WASN'T

Michigan State halfback Dwight Lee literally flies to a first down against Michigan. While Lee

was in air, outcome of Big Ten match wasn't. The Spartans romped, 34-0.

# Rebels Arise, Upset 3rd-Rated Georgia

JACKSON, Miss. (49) — Sophomore tailback Bo Bowen slashed through Georgia's vaunted defense for two touchdowns Saturday night as fired-up Mississippi upset the third ranked Bulldogs 29-20 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

The Rebels drove 49 and 58 yards for touchdowns and added two more after a 69-yard punt return and a pass interception.

Georgia, which drove 66 yards for a touchdwon on its first series of plays, seemed in command until halfback Tommy James of Ole Miss returned a Bulldog punt from his 27 to the Georgia four. The speedy Bowen slashed over tackle next play.

The Rebs forged ahead in the second period with their 49-yard drive, which featured a 29-yard pass

Rushing yardage Return yardage Passes Ponts Fumbles lost Yards penalized

from quarterback Bruce Newell to end Mac Haik, It ended with fullback Don Street smashing one-yard and put the Rebels ahead



25 WITHOUT A LOSS

# Stabler Passes Top Vandy, 35-21 Vols to Win

enth-ranked Alabama overpowered Vanderbilt 35-21 in a Southeastern Conference football passing spectacular and extended its unbeaten string to 25 games behind quarterback Kenny Stabler Saturday

Two field goals by Steve Davis and a 15-yard touch-

### Wolfpack, Down 3-0 at Halftime,

Notch 31-9 Win COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) - Unbeaten North Carolina State, sputtering throughout the first half when it was held to one first down, unleashed a grinding second-half running attack led by Tony

Barchuk Saturday and

crushed winless Maryland, 31-9. The 11th-ranked Wolfpack, probably suffer-ing a letdown after last week's upset of Houston, trailed 3-0 at halftime before exploding for 17 points in the third period and 14 more in the final quarter to crush the hapless Terra-

Dennis Homan secured the victory after stubborn Vandy, trailing 14-0 in the first five minutes, stormed back in the second quarter to tie it 14-14.

Stabler passed to Homan for two touchdowns, set up Davis' field goal and scored once himself on a one-yard keep. Joe Kelley also

Alabama stunned Vanderbilt on the sixth play of the game with a 61-yard

scoring pass from Stabler to Homan, and made it 14-0

three minutes later on Stabler's run. But Vandy, scoring its most points against Alabama since a 32-7 victory in 1956, caught fire in the Tender Sport second quarter when Scott

turn fumble at the Tide 31. Dave Strong scored on a seven-yard sprint around

Hall recovered a punt re-

The next time Vandy got the ball, quarterback Roger May went to the air with four completions to Bob Goodridge and a six-yard scoring pass to Strong.

14 3 11 7--35 0 14 0 7-21 

ended just before halftime.

Kirby Moore's passing to end Billy Payne set up the second Georgia score, which came when halfback Kent Lawrence swept end

Lawrence fumbled at the Georgia 14 in the third period and Jimmy Keyes booted a field goal to put the Rebels ahead, 15-14. Ole Miss dominated the rest of

ila 7 7 0 6–20 sippi 6 6 3 14–29 –Moore 6 run (McCullogh kick) = Bowen 4 run (kick falled) –Sireet 1 run (pass falled) –Lawrence 12 run (McCullogh

is-FG Keyes 22 is-Bowen i run (Keyes kick) o-King 27 pass from Moore (pass illed) Miss-Newell 1 run (Keyes kick) Altendance 38,900

# Third-String **QB** Passes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Bubba Wyche, a third-stringer who missed the start of the season because of an appendectomy, answered the call to duty Saturday when Tennessee lost its top two quarterbacks and led the Vols to a

24-13 victory over Georgia Wyche, from Atlanta, home base of Georgia Tech, moved up one notch a couple of weeks ago when the Vols' starting quarterback Dewey Warren suffered a knee injury and to the top Saturday when Charlie Ful-

ton was injured in the first He responded by throw-

ing a pair of second-period touchdown passes to fleet Richmond Flowers, nationally renown hurdler.

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### Mississippi State **Upset by Southerns**

STARKVILLE, (UPI) - Quarterback Tommy Boutwell passed and directed independent Southern Mississippi Saturday to a 21-14 upset over Mississippi State of the Southeastern Conference.

Boutwell, a junior college transfer playing his first Diego. year for the Southerners, passed 24 yards to halfback Ronnie Channell for the first Southern score just as the first half ended.

# Celts Top LATE FOOTBALL

### Arkansas Ties

Tennessee tailback Walter Chadwick dives over wall of Georgia Tech de-

fenders for touchdown. Tennessee upset Rambling Wreck, 24-13.

RAMBLING-AGAINST WRECK

Bulls; S.D.

Falls by 1

Combined Wire Services

St. Louis held off a

fourth-quarter San Diego

rally Saturday night to

hand the fledgling Rockets

a 99-98 defeat in an NBA

opener in the San Diego

In another NBA game, Boston whipped Chicago,

**NBA Standings** 

105-90, as Tom Sanders

twice led scoring spuris

when the Bulls were threat-

Zelmo Beaty's three

points on free throws in the

final two minutes gave St.

Louis its win, but the

Hawks almost blew a 12-

point last-period advantage.

while John Green and Don

Kojis each hit 25 for San

Beaty scored 39 points

SAN DIEGO

ening.

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Bob White kicked a 37-yard

field goal with 37 seconds Arkansas Baylol

left Saturday night to give

Arkansas a 10-10 tie with Baylor threatened often in the mistake-riddled game. Baylor lost three

fumbles and two interceptions, Arkansas three fumbles and one interception.

Arkansas 7 0 0 3 3-10 Baylor 7 0 0 3-10 Baylor 7 0-10 Ark—Dickey 2 run (White kick) Bey—FG Corby 27 Bay—Wilson 32 run (Corby kick) Ark—FG White 30 Altendance 32:000.

### Rice Frolics, 50-6 HOUSTON (AP) - Rice

quarterback Robert Hailey hit receivers with amazing accuracy Saturday night as the Owls exploded for 31 points in the second quarter and went on to crush Northwestern 50-6 in an intersectional football game.

Hailey threw three touchdown passes and scored one as he completed 13 of 23 tosses to 202 yards before leaving at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

<u>--</u> 83913 🗁 Kenney kick)
Pice—Collins 35 pass interception (Ken-Rice-Huphes 19 pass from Halley (Kennedy kick) Rice-Phillips 6 pass from Halley (kick

### Aggles Victors

Attendance 7.474.

CHICAGO BOSTON CHICAGO CHIC

Baker's four-yard dash around left end put Texas Tech into what was an ap-

Tech into What was an apparent 24-21 victory.

Texas AAM 014 0 14-28
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Tech 1 2 Texas from Hargett (Ripos kick)
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Tech—Baker 4 run (Vinyard kick)
AAM—Hargett 15 run (Ripos kick)
Athendance 48,240.

### San Jose Beaten CANYON, Tex. (UPI) ---

West Texas State's alert defense, lead by linebacker Jesse Powell, capitalized on two San Jose mistakes for touchdowns Saturday night and the Buffaloes won 28-West Texas scored in the

second period when Clarence Kelly fumbled in the end zone, and again in the third quarter on a block of a punt.

a putit.

San Jose 0 0 0 14-16

West Texas 18 0 16 0-28

WT-Heindreson 54 pass Trom Winters

(Fambrough kick)

WT-West recovered fumble in end

zone (Fambrough kick)

WT-Hearderson 19 pass from Winters

(Fambrough kick)

WT-Campbell recovered blocked bunt
in end zone (Fambrough kick)

SJ-Kelley 2 run (Munson kick)

SJ-Kelley 2 run (Munson kick)

### Brown Top Pacer In ABA Opener

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -The Indiana Pacers rallied with Roger Brown from a jittery start and beat the Kentucky Colonels 117-95 in the American Basketball Assn. opener for both teams Saturday night. Brown hit 24 points and

five other Pacers also hit. double figures in leading Indiana.



### ABA Standings

EAST WEST Housian
New Orleans
Anaheim Safurday's Results Indiana 717, Kentucky 95. (Only game scheduled)

> Activate Mercein NEW YORK (UPI) -The New York Giants,

desperately in need of help in the kicking department, have activated Chuck Mercein from their Westchester farm club and asked waivers on Les Murdock.



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# LSU Leveled by Hurricane

eight-yard pass from Olivo to end Jim Cox, after SLU

quarterback Nelson Stokely

Olivo ran for the Hurri-

canes' second touchdown.

sprinting through a hole

Ray Harris kicked both

conversions and also ac-

counted for the Hurricanes'

other score, a 34-yard field

Stokley led the Tigers in a third quarter rally, firing

a 33-yard touchdown pass

to tailback Tommy Allen

and pitching out to fullback

Kenny Newfield, who tore

23 yards into the end zone.

Miami ______ 3 14 9 0-17 LSU _____ 3 9 12 0-15

LSU-Hurd 43 FG
Mia-Harris 34 FG
Mia-Cox 8 pass from Olivo (Harris

kirk)
Ala—Dilvo 4 run (Harris kick)
LSU—Allen 33 pass from Stokley (kick
failed)
LSU—Newfield 23 run (pass failed)
Altendance 67,000

goal in the first quarter.

from the four-yard-line.

fumbled on the Miami 46.

(UPI) — Quarterback David Olivo, running for one touchdown and passing for another, led fired up Miami to a 17-15 upset of ninthranked Louisiana State University Saturday night.

The Hurricanes scored two touchdowns in the second period, then sat back on their massive defense to chalk up their second consecutive win. The victory lifted Miami to 2-2 for the season and dropped the Tigers to 3-1.

The first Hurricane touchdown came on an



Toronto,

Blues in

Combined News Services

Ageless Johnny Bowers,

who is 43, played like a

youngster Saturday night

and stopped 34 goal shots

as the Stanley Cup cham-

pion Toronto Maple Leafs

defeated the Chicago Black

Bower had the Black

Hawks shut out until the fi-

nal five minutes when Ken

Wharram scored. Rookie

Wayne Carleton, Brian

Conacher, Ron Ellis, Mur-

ray Oliver and Dave Keen

scored from the Maple

Montreal's elusive Yvan

Cournoyer scored twice to

lead the Canadians to a 6-2

Cournoyer, Montreal's top

marksman last season with

25 goals, scored on a solo

dash and assisted on Jean

Beliveau's goal to head the

Canadiens as they rolled

up a 4-0 lead in the first pe-

riod. The speedy right wing

er also assisted on Gilles

Trembley's second period

Larry Kennan's third

goal in three games

snapped a third-period tie

and aided the new St. Louis

Blues in a 4-2 triumph over

Charlie Hodge, diminu-

tive California gualtender, collected the first shutout

of the young season when

Minnesota North Stars 6-0

before 4,155 at Oakland.

the Pittsburgh Penguins.

win over visiting Detroit.

Hawks, 5-1.

### Another Layne **Sparks Texas** Over Oklahoma DALLAS (A) - Rob Triumphs

Layne, son of a Texas grid-iron hero of the past who never lost to Oklahoma, kicked a field goal Saturday to bring Texas a come-from-behind 9-7 victory over Oklahoma in the 61st game between the two intersectional rivals.

Rob, whose father is Bobby Layne, a Texas great who became a star in pro football, booled the field goal from the Oklahoma 25

early in the third period.

Then Bill Bradley, finally living up to his super tag, led the Longhorns on an 84yard surge in 10 plays for the touchdown that sewed Texas was badly out-

played in the first half.

### AMIGOS PLAY IN TV GAME The Anaheim Amigos

make their television debut tonight in Denver against the Rockets, KTLA, chan-nel 5, will screen the game beginning at 8. Coach Al Brightman's

team dropped its opener to Oakland Friday night and is on a six-game trip. The Amigos' home opener is Oct. 29 against Oakland.

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Hampden-ayoney 2... land 8. Virginia Tech 24, Keniucky 14. Arkansas A&M 27, Harding 0. Grambling 68, Mississippi Valley State u. Louisiana Tech 6, Arkansas State 3. Southwestern Louisiana 9, Southeas-tern Louisiana 0.

Proud Clarion 5th NEW YORK (A) - Proud Clarion, the talk of the turf world after winning the Kentucky Derby on May 6, returned to competition after a four-month layoff Saturday and wound up fifth

in a six-furlong race at

Aqueduct. He beat only one

horse.



Leal Captures Drag Feature at Lions

### Butch Leal captured Funny Car eliminator honors Saturday night at Lions

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# Fasten Your Seat Belt— Unitas Aiming at Rams

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

BALTIMORE - The "fasten seat belt" sign will be on all the way when the Rams "fly the unfriendly skies of Unitas" today.

There is no more severe testing, as far as the Rams are concerned, than that master of the airlanes, Johnny Unitas, and his Baltimore Colt playmates.

Ten times up, 10 times down is the way it had gone for the Rams prior to winning here last year, 23-7. Discounting a tie in 1955,

the last time the Rams en-joyed a Colt clambake was in the now dim-in-history, a 48-0 triumph in 1954.

According to the crystalball gazers, who have in-

LARSON'S LOSER: Rams 20, Colts 17

stalled the Colts as 4-point favorites today, the routine will be carried out again by Johnny U. and Co. when the clubs go into action at 11 a.m. (PDT). 7

A crowd of 60,238 Marylanders will fill Memorial Stadium to capacity for the

DAVE LEWIS

### NFL's Home Edge. The Fans

It's had enough when you have to "fly the unfriendly skies of Unitas" even under the most favorable conditions, such as playing the Baltimore Colts on your home grounds.

But it's strictly "sweaty palms" time when you have to oppose Johnny Unitas and the Colts in Baltimore, as the Rams must do today.

Baltimore's Memorial Stadium has become known around the National Football League as "the world's largest insane asylum.'

As one Ram puts it, "every nut in the place is rooting for you to get your brains stomped out. You never hear a friendly cheer.

NFL veterans, of course, will tell you that there's no place like home when you have to play an important game.

It is said that the "home court" advantage is greatest in basketball, but football players will argue vigorously on

They'll tell you that a home-field advantage ranges from three to seven points, and points come much harder than they do in basketball.

Most fans are not fully aware of the problems faced by the Rams - and other teams - when they travel to stadiums around the league.

Ram publicist Jack Teele has labeled Colt fans, who will be in action against our heroes, today, the "Baltimore

"The 60,238 inmates of the largest fresh air looney hatch are great ones for props. They love banners and they range from 'Love Our Colts' to insults aimed at the visit-"But the mark of distinction of a 'Baltimore Buzzard,'

though, is the way he vocalizes. He loves to scream when the visiting team's quarterback tries to audibilize signals at the line of scrimmage.

They are, without a doubt, the most rabid fans in

THE RAMS WERE THE FIRST "road team" to test the new fans in New Orleans this year and they reported it was "the noisiest crowd we've ever played before, but it was good natured. It's more like a college crowd with or-

New Orleans fans reminded Ram veterans of Minneapolis-St. Paul crowds when the Minnesota Vikings

At the outset, Viking fans cheered everything - a fair catch, a good snap from center, and even a good effort by a rival player. But things were bound to change down through the years. Now they boo as well as any. Dallas, where the Rams visited two weeks ago, also

presents a noisy crowd and acoustics of the Cotton Bowl make it even louder. Cowboy fans are notorious for yell-Dallas gatherings are weekend crowds who come in

for a college game and stay over for the pro show. "And what makes it so unruly at times," Teele reports, "is that a great many of the fans don't suber up all weekend."

TEELE LABELS BEAR FANS "The Chicago Caes." They can make rival teams think that the Valentine's Day massacre was a tea party.

Chicago fans, cramped into the Wrigley Field bandbox and suffering from the icy winds off Lake Michigan, take their hostilities out on luckless Bear rivals.

Visiting players also have to go back to their dressing room up a long flight of stairs which are not fully protected from the "Capones" who walt there for their hapless prey. They throw such tokens of their esteem as lighted matches, cigar butts, fruit, vegetables and invectives you've never heard before.

Teele labels Lion fans "The Detroit Deceivers." He says "they'll lull you into false security before a game, making the players feel that it is just one big, happy college crowd.

"But it's all deception. Once they play the National Anthem, visiting clubs are battling some of the most loyal and partisan fans in pro football.

THE ONE THING Bobby Layne missed most of all when the Lions traded him to the Pittsburgh Steelers was the Detroit fans.

As he later confided to a friend, "Hell, they don't even know how to boo good in Pittsburgh."

Looking northward, Teele calls San Francisco fans

"scavengers." "It's easy to recognize Kezar Stadium fans," he says.

"They're the ones with the bulging back pants pockets. They hold the record for most flasks per person. "Many funs insist that they only contain coffee, but

even the seagulls who circle the field after each game travel rather weird flight patterns.

"And everything the seagulls miss in their post-game scavenging, the fans collect. At the final gun, it is their custom to swarm onto the field, grabbing helmets, towels,

kicking tees, water buckets, etc." AND THEN THERE ARE the fans in the "football capital of the world" — Green Bay.
"The Packer Backers" are easily the most provincial

group of fans in the history of the sport. Each one considers himself part of the team.

Ironically, the fans who attend Ram home games in the Collseum have the reputation of being the least parti-

"A visiting team gets more support in the Coliseum than in any other stadium in the country," says one football man. "But that's understandable because of the great influx of people to the area in recent years. Many of them still have loyal ties to their old hometown teams."

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25th consecutive time, and the significance of the contest is expected to create one of the largest ever West Coast Ram TV audiences (KNXT, channel 2).

What will it take for the Rams to bounce the Colts out of the unbeaten ranks? Something close to perfect performance, offensively and defensively.

Enemy flaws are what both Colt units thrive on the missed assignment, the fumble, the interception. That's what the Rams were guilty of last week in stumbling to the 49ers - five fumbles, three interceptions, one muffed touchdown catch.

These things are some-

### Channel 2, 11 a.m.

thing the Rams can ill af-ford to "spot" Baltimore. Unites has an uncanny way of converting them into numbers on the scoreboard, or a Lou Michaels toe ca-pable of delivering 52-yard field goals, as happened three weeks ago.

Neither Atlanta, Philadelphia, San Francisco or Chicago was able to put up more than token resistance during the Colts' first four outings. Unitas riddled them for 85 completions in 140 attempts for 1,170 yards and 7 touchdowns.

Pressure has to come from the Ram front four ranks in the attempt to upset the Colt QB's intricate timing. It must be accompanied by close vigilance in the background where such sticky-fingered receivers as Willie Richardson, Ray Perkins, John Mackey and Tom Matte, roam the corral. While they may not be

formidable as ball carriers, the Colt backs are keen blockers. Only once has Unitas been yanked down in the four games.

Among the day's hottest battles will be Chuck Lamson vs. Mackey and Deacon Jones vs. Jim Parker. Last year on the Colts' first scrimmage play in the Coliseum. Unitas passed to Mackey on an 89-yard scoring play. Mackey also caught a 17-yard TD aerial and the Colts went on to

Roman Gabriel and the Ram offense can take big pressures off the defense if they can establish ball con-

Chances of an upset, if there's to be one, will de-pend heavily on what kind of passing day Gabriel is

naving.

Unitas HAS always had oreal respect for the Rams' Eddle Meador as a defensive back, in the pash the has stindered to the property of the property of the has stinded to the had better as a cornerback, though, i don't mean to say he's not a good safetyman—he is, But he was really tough on the corner.' When told Meador leads the NFL in boss, interceptions with four of the head of t

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How They Line Up



### **Pro Football Standings**

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Yale Blanks Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.L. (AP) Third string quarterback David Hendley Saturday directed Yale on three touchdown drives leading the Elis to an easy 35-0 victory over Brown in an Ivy League football game before 8,900 in Brown Sta-

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WESTERN CONFERENCE Coastal Division

Duke Tops Virginia

passes carried Duke 66 yards for a touchdown with two minutes to play Saturday as the Blue Devils defeated the Virginia Cavaliers 13-6 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

In wooball's prince | 1420 | 50 pass from Weber (Kick failed) | 17 pass from Robertson (Zooby kick) | 20 pass from Robertson

Detroit at Chicago, even. New Orleans at DDALLAS (21). New York at PITTSEURGH (21. SI. Louis at CLEVELAND (21. Sen Francisco at PHILADELPHIA

(3). WASHINGTON (13) at Atlanta.

Princeton Loses ITHACA, N.Y. (P) -

football game.

carlier this year.

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# Williams Given Big Pay Hike contract.

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Jim Lemon is back in the big leagues and Dick Williams is a richer man.

These were the headline developments in baseball Saturday, barely two days after all the headlines concentrated on the World Series in Boston.

Williams, the loser in the Series, came up a winner 48 hours later with a new three-year contract calling for approximately \$50,000 a

half that much, but the former Minnesota Twins' slugger is just happy to be in the managerial ranks. The Washington Senators hired him Saturday to a two-year

- 174 Y 27

"I was surprised to get a call," said Lemon, who has been managing in the East-ern League, "but if I hadn't have heard from George (Washington GM George Selkirk) I would have tossed my hat in the ring."

Williams after signing,

Lemon's salary is only WILLIAMS

ing back.

Mean while, St. Louis The Cardinals released

LEMON

a contender for many years to come. We have some real fine young pitchers coming up." Boston will make one

change, the pitching coach. Sal Maglie will not be com-

Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst says "my club is set for next year. We'll trade if something unique comes along, but we won't trade just to be trad-

two players, catcher John Romano and pitcher Hal Woodeshick, Reserve shortstop Eddie Bressoud announced his retirement.



WRONG IRISHMAN

Adrian Young of USC was the most unpopular Irishman in South Bend Saturday. Here, the big Trojan linebacker outmuscles Notre Dame's Jim Seymour for an interception-the first of four in 24-7 Troy win over favored

The International Soc-

engaged counsel to fight an

\$18 million lawsuit filed by

the National Professional

ed States.

Soccer League of the Unit-

HOUSTON'S Astros have

asked waivers on Bobby Lillis, leaving Bob Aspro-

monte as the lone survivor

from among 23 players

Houston purchased in the

NL expansion draft in 1961.

FINALS in four track

events get Mexico's third international sports compe-

tition off to a big start to-

day as athletes from 57 countries come to grips

with competition and alti-

The competition, a final

rehearsal for Mexico's 1968

Olympic Games, continues

through Oct. 29 in 18

A DENVER investment banker confirmed Saturday

that Denver would field a

team in the Western Hock-

ey League during the 1968-

FORD Motor Co. has

pulled out all stops in a battle of prestige with Rich-

ard Petty and his Plymouth,

the winningest duo in rac-

In an effort to stop Pet-

ed Indianapolis 500 winner

69 season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

# Quarry Confident at Laguna Seca He Can Win Title - Scotter Patrick of Beverly Hills lapped nearly the entire field Salurday while

Jerry Quarry thinks he's regarded as something less cer Federation (FIFA) has than a serious threat for the heavyweight championship. But he says that's all right with him.

"I don't think the other tournament winners, Thad Spencer, Oscar Bonavena and Jimmy Ellis, think I'm much of a fighter, but I'm confident if I can get by Patterson I can win the ti-

Quarry fights Floyd Patterson Oct. 28 at the Olympic Auditorium.

WASHINGTON State coach Bert Clark doesn't think much of his football team. In fact, Clark is not sure his Cougars even belong in the Pacific Eight Conference.

"I'm real disappointed in the way we've been playing. We don't even have one good offensive player.

FORMER Big Ten star George Zorich of Northwestern, who also played guard with the Chicago died Saturday in Rensselaer, Ind. He was 51.

Cornell spotted Princeton a ling history, in the national quick touchdown Saturday and then unleashed an explosive attack to smother ty streak, Ford has importthe previously-unbeaten Tigers 47-13 in an Ivy League A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex.

and Mario Andretti, who claimed a NASCAR win

Unbeaten Harvard Crushes Columbia

500 today.

CAMBIRDGE, Mass. (A) Unbeaten Harvard polished its offensive weapons for further Ivy League opponenets Saturday as the Crimson footballers crushed outmanned Columbia 49-13. Harvard quarterback Ric

Zimmerman threw three touchdown passes, bringing his total for the season to six in three games.

### Syraruse 7 0 0 7 7-14 Navy Murray 32 cass from CarlWeight (Church Kick) 7 cm (Church Kick) Navy — Bassy 13 cm (Church Kick) Navy — Pale 15 cm (Manlie Kick) Navy — Pike 15 cm (Church Kick) Navy — Pike 15 cm (Church Kick) Syra — Praceferles 15 pass from Panczyszyn (Mantie Rick) Penn State Romps Patrick Steers Porsche to Win

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) steering his Bosch Porsche to easy victory in the 100mile Ken Miles Memorial race for sports cars under two litres at Laguna Seca. This set the stage for to-

day when some of the world's best drivers will compete over the 1.9 mile track in the 200-mile Canadian-American Chattenge talled Patrick beat Monterey's

Ed Leslie, who piloted a Lotus 23G, by nearly 40 seconds and lapped all but the second and third place cars. Patrick had the pole position and never lost the lead. A crowd of 6,308 watched Patrick average 91.94 in covering the 100 miles in one hour, four minutes.

### by Boston College BOSTON (AP) - The

INDEPENDENT

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Long Beach : Calif., Sunday, Oct. 15, 1947

Midshipmen

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Orangemen

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (49) — Navy quarterback John Cartwright picked apart

Syracuse's tops-in-the-na-

tion defense with a fine

mixture of running and

passing Saturday and

moved the Midshipmen to a 27-14 victory in a game be-tween two of the East's top

Cartwright and flanker

Terry Murray got together

on a 52-yard scoring pass on the sixth play from

scrimmage to put Navy

Later in the first quarter, the Midshipmen drove 74 yards for a touchdown on

four passes and five run-

ning plays, Jeri Balsly scor-

ing on a 12-yard run.

football teams.

ahead 7-0.

passing comination of Tom Sherman and Ted Kwalick plus an alert, ball hawking defense triggered a 28-point first period explosion as Penn State romped to a 50-28 foontball victory over Boston College Saturday. Penn State 28 15 7 0-50 Boston College 0 8 0 20-28

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### Holy Cross Scores

WORCESTER, Mass. (A) Junior quarterback Phil O'Neal scored one touchdown and passed for another in pacing Holy Cross to a 17-0 football victory over Colgate Saturday.

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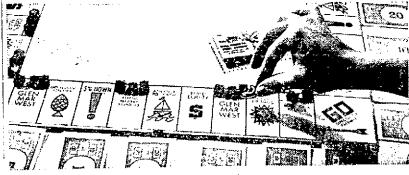
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GLEN MAR WEST

### SIX INJURIES IN ONE YEAR

# West's Luck Is Same—All Bad

If a lightning bolt struck in the greater Los Angeles area and killed only one man, it would probably be Jerry West. He has that

With six injuries in a year's time, West has the right to lead the league in brooding. Until Friday night he hasn't. Now he doesn't know what to make of his career.

o"I can't believe what's happening to me," says the dejected superstar, whose bones are becoming brittle after eight years of hard lan informed him Friday

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is at the crossroads of a sensational career.

Robert Kerlan, the good doctor who tends to Laker ills, says West's broken left hand isn't serious, but kind words aren't going to get Jerry back into the lineup any sooner. It's still four weeks minimum.

"Jerry can do everything a hasketball player can do except play basketball," Kerlan said. The frustration of that statement is obvious, and it was mirrored on West's face when Ker-

night at a party at owner running out.

Jack Kent Cooke's home. "I told Jerry last week,"

"What people forget," Kerlan says optimistically, "is that Jerry still can run and keep his legs in shape. And he can dribble and shoot with his right hand, of course.'

Trying to be cheery, general manager Fred Schaus said, "Jerry hasn't used his left hand since he was a seventh grader at East

Coach Bill van Breda Kolff also took the injury in stride, but he did admit that his usual good luck is

Mr. V. claims, "not to worry about injuries. With my luck, everything will be okay. I've always been a lucky man and things have pretty much gone my way." Forlornly, Bill admitted

Friday, "I guess my luck has just about run out." In addition to West, the

Lakers lost rookie Cliff Anderson to an injury before the season started and Gail Goodrich has been out of action 10 days because of a virus infection.

Kerlan is certan that it is

with West.

"All of his injuries have been relatively minor and could happen to anyone," the doctor says. "Jerry is not the kind who gets injured easily. He can and has taken punishment. He is just having an unusual string of bad luck."

As for the dedicated West, who works harder to get and stay in shape than most athletes, he is beginning to wonder if his kind of luck will ever turn.

Saturday, when he showered, Jerry was seen checking the floor for a mislaid bar of soap,

### LBCC, CSLB OFFER BASKETBALL CLINICS

A basketball clinic open to boys from elementary school through high school will be held in Long Beach Nov. 11 and Nov. 18. There is no admission charge and

boys are urged to attend on both weekends.
The Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event in conjunction with the local col-

State College will be the host Nov. 11, City College on Nov. 18. Coaches Randy Sandefur at State and Chuck ane at City will conduct the clinic along with their var-

Elementary school students must attend the 9 a.m. session. Junior and senior high boys will go at 11 a.m.

The clinic will feature the fundamentals of basketballfor the younger boys, and advanced teaching for the older students. A scrimmage will follow each session,

Door prizes will be given. . 31011/191941919101000491000499197104991710499970449999919106600918640191066099191010101010101

# Personal Glory Not **Important for Lew**

By LOEL SCHRADER

centives there were a year

ago," said Alcindor Satur-

day as the defending na-

tional champion Bruins

posed for pictures, preparatory to beginning workouts on Monday.

"The personal honors

really aren't important, anyway," said Lew. "The

only thing you ever do is

play to win. I just want to play on a team that wins." Alcindor helped the

Bruins to a 30-0 record last

season, and four victories

at the end of the previous season give UCLA a 34-

Is the University of San

Francisco's national record

of 60 consecutive victories

one of Alcindor's goals?
"It's in my thoughts," he said. "But it will be harder

this year because everyone

will be pointing for us. I think we can do it, though."

nine of the other 10 mem-

bers of last year's Bruin

squad. Only reserve Joe

Chrisman is missing. Bolstering the Bruins will

be returning veterans Mike

Lynn, who sat out last year

after gaining all-coast hon-

ors the previous season,

and Edgar Lacey, who also

missed the 1966-667 season

after making the all-NCAA

forwards Lynn Shackelford

and Kenny Heitz and guards Mike Warren and

Lucius Allen. Most promis-

ing candidate from last

year's freshman team is 6-8

The Bruins open their

season at Purdue on Dec. 2.

Their first home game is against Wichita on Dec. 8.

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City Baseball

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center Steve Patterson.

Returning regulars are

lournament team in 1965.

ALCINDOR

Back with Alcindor are

game winning streak.

As a sophomore last season, Lew Alcindor was all-Pacific Eight, all-Pacific Coast, all-NCAA, all-America and College Player of

a Is there anything left for the talented Alcindor to achieve during the 1967-68 season?

There are the same in-

### Northridge, Rockets in Loop Opener

By CHUCK MEDICK

League play opens today in the Southern California Semi-pro Winter Baseball League with the Long Beach Rockets hosting Northridge at Blair Field, at 1:30.

This season, there will be two leagues, the National and American, with Jack Graham's Rockets joining four other home teams and five traveling clubs in the American loop. After two rounds, the first and second place teams in both divisions, will meet to determine the playoff representatives for both leagues.

Luke Marrero and Chip Swanson, both belonging to the Giant organization, are Northridge's top pitchers.

The Rockets appear to be ≠ year to recapture the crown. Don Rowe, Bob Wiswell and Mike Coble make up the pitching staff.

Oscar Brown, former Poly High star and now the property of the Atlanta Braves, is expected to join the team shortly. Old favorites such as Nick Hopkins, Vern Highfield and Buddy Pritchard will again be in the starting lineup.

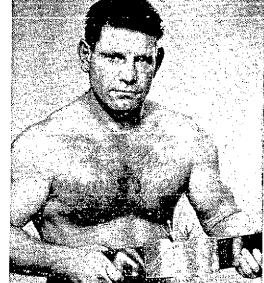
🔄 🖆 In their only pre-season game, the Rockets edged Joe Hicks' Salta Pontiac 1-0 iast Sunday.

### - L.B. Soccer Club Opens at Costa Mesa

Long Beach Soccer Club, runnerup to Coast Rangers last season, opens its Pacific Soccer League schedule against the Rangers today at Mariners Park in Costa Mesa. Kickoff is at 2:30.

The Pacific League is made up of three divisions this season. Long Beach SC is the major division.

Practice sessions and laryouts for the L.B. club are scheduled Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9:30, at Heartwell Park throughout the season.



COUNT BILLY VARGA Royal Title Not for Publicity

### 10-YEAR CHAMPION

# Varga Risks Mat Titlein L.B. Benefit

By CHUCK MEDICK

of the North American Wrestling championship for the last 10 years, will put his title on the line Tuesday at Long Beach Auditorium for the benefit of the Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Born in Cleveland on Jan. 10, 1923, the count graduated from Hollywood High and studied for two years at the University of Southern California. His father, Count Joseph Varga, and his mother, Rose, saw he followed dad's footsteps in the wrestling profession. "I was five years old when dad started to teach me to be a professional wrestler: that's the year we moved to Cali-

He began amateur wrestling at age 11 at the Los Angeles YMCA. At 17, Varga was the youngest wrestler ever to win the world's light-heavyweight title.

fornia," recalls Varga.

Often wrestlers may use royal titles for purposes of publicity, but the dapper count has a better claim to royalty. Count Joseph received his title from family dating back to the House of Hapsberg. In 1959, the elder Varga conferred the title upon his son.

The Count and his wife, Rosebud, now reside in the Hollywood Hills with their three sons, "If any of my sons wish to be wrestlers I'll encourage them, of course," says Varga. "But I won't urge it upon them."

"Actually, I wouldn't consider making this appearance but my good friend Kitty Davis, who

### Bulldogs, Bears Jr. Football Rivals

against Wichita on Dec. 8.

UCLA's schedule:

Dec. 2-at Purdue.

Dec. 3-at Purdue.

Dec. 2-Bradley.

Dec. 22-Bradley.

Dec. 22-Bradley.

Dec. 23-Bradley.

Dec. 24-Bradley.

D The North Long Beach Bulldogs and the Belmont Bears collide at 12:30 today at Wilson High in the only action in the Long Beach Jr. Football Assn.

The Buildog A squad last Sunday bested the Los Altos Rebels 14-7, while the Rebels' B team white-washed the Bulldog B squad 22-0.

Today's B game will follow the A game.

### Pop Warner Football Mighty Mile — Whittler Panthers 22, Lakewood Huskies 0; Baldwin Hills Sar-scens 46, Lakewood Cardinals Hills Sar-les Web—E. L. A. 19, Lakewood TODAY'S SCHEDULE City Collego-Noon, Sparkling Ciran-s vs. Mets; 2:30, COTS vs. L.B. Trad-

Pee Wee-E. L. A. 19, Lakewood Hawks 6. Midgat - Bellflower 6, Lakewood Rebels 0; Lomita Faicons 25, Redondo Admirals 20. ers Wilson High-Noon, L.B. Angels vs. Tigers; 2:30. Musianns vs. Lilita Jims. Cherry Ave.—Noon, Anahelm Eagles vs. Pirales; 2:30, Braves vs. Douglas lets Admirals 20, Jr. Bantam — Lakewood Eagles 14, Bell Pirates 7.

Count Billy Varga, holder worked with the Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home, took me out there, and for the first time in my life, I felt completely helpless.

"What could I, the greatest wrestier on earth, do to help these adorable children? The answer was obvious. I agreed to put my title on the line, and turn over all proceeds to this most worthy cause.

"Fans will not only be supporting a wonderful thing when they come to the auditorium Tuesday, but they'll see a full card of wrestling."

Asked about the rumor that wrestling matches are fixed, Varga said, "There's a great deal of showmanship in wrestling because the public has demanded it. But to say bouts are fixed is a broad statement. All I can say is that I, Varga, transcend all that garbage. If I have participated in fixed matches, I would have lost long ago. Count Billy Varga doesn't lose.'

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### Late Palmer **Charge Wins** World Golf

VIRGINIA WATER, England (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, who trailed early in the 36-hole match by three holes, rammed in four birdies and an eagle on the last nine to edge Australian Peter Thomson by one hole for the World Match Play golf championship Satur-

Palmer was three down after the first 10 holes, but he fought back to tie Thomson after 18 holes. The afternoon round saw Palmer jump into a three-stroke lead with his back nine barrage, but Thomson cut the deficit to one when he also birdied and got an ea-

Palmer sank what he called "the most important shot of the day" — a 20-foot birdie putt on the 34th hole. That enabled him to halve the hole since Thomson also had a birdie, a two

They halved the next two holes, giving Palmer the verdict in the thrilling head to-head duel.

Palmer was 11 under on the par 74 course with a 70 and 67. Thomson shot 70

### Crooker Captures Virginia Sweeps

Jim Crooker fired a 71-7 -64 Saturday to capture the Class A low net at Virginia Country Club. Doctor ohn Mitchell and Howard Cleveland finished two strokes back in the weekly sweepstakes.

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### Curling Club Opens Weekly Sessions

The Granite Curling Club of Calif. will open its season Monday night at 7 at Norwalk Ice Skating and Curling Center.

The Torrance-based group will have weekly curling sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Norwalk rink until the end of March. Harvey Casson is chairman of the Granite Club.

### in Douglas Regatta Pacific Landing—146 passengers on 3 hoats caught 19 vellowfall, 90 berracu-da, 1 hallout, 21 called bass, 300 bontlo, 4 whilelish, 62 heaphrad of whilelish, 63 heaphrad of whilelis Cal State L.B.'s other

sail agai ntoday against UC Santa Barbara and Stanford.

Four Tie for Lead

The first day of sailing in the second Douglas Cup Regatta ended in four-way tie for first place Saturday with host Cal State Long Beach, UC Santa Barbara, USC and Stanford winning two of three races over the ocean course off Alamitos

CSLB BY LENGTH

The 49ers, defending champions in the California International Sea Festival event, scored impressive wins over Tulane and the University of British Columbia but lost to a powerful sailing crew from Southern Cal.

The Trojans, who opened the day with a shabby exhibition of seamanship against British Columbia, came back in their second race to edge Stanford, and then turned on the power to edge the strong CSLB crew of Henry Schofield, Eric Conn, Jim Carpenter and Steve Coler. The 49ers foursome earlier defeated the Canadian crew that had routed the Trojans.

conquest was of Tulane, a crew that surprisingly dropped all of its races Saturday, losing to UC Santa Barbara and Stanford in addition to the 49ers. The Britihs Columbia win over Tulane was so one-sided that the Canadians finished ahead of the losing boat in a heat that had begun 10 minutes prior. The Green Wave entered the Regalia as one of the favorites. Competition for the

Cal State Long Beach's sailing crew pulls to boat-length lead over rival Uni-

versity of British Columbia during first day of Douglas Cup Regatta off

Alamitos Bay Saturday. The 49ers went on to beat the Canadians and will

Douglas Cup will continue today with the first series of races commencing at 11 a.m. Tulane goes against USC in the first start, Stanford against British Columbia in the second and Cal State L.B. Meets UC Santa Barbara in the third.

In the second and final series today, the 49ers open against Stanford, Tulane follows against British Co-lumbia, and the Trojans close out the day against

## Top Entertainers in Orange Golf Classic

Piersall.

Country Club will host the first Orange County Celebrity Golf Classic Sunday, Nov. 5, with proceeds going to charities to aid physically and-or mentally retarded

Leading personalities of league athletes, will compete in the 18-hole event along with 150 amateur golfers.

Among those who have accepted invitations are movie star James Garner. comedians Dan Rowen and Dick Martin, songwriter Hoagy Carmichael, singer Frankie Avalon, drummer Bobby Troup and former

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Also in the field are Vic Damone, John Agar, Tom Harmon, Johnny Lindell, Bob Wilke, Richard Arlen, Dennis James, Jack Kramer, Dennis Morgan, Tony Trabert, Howard Keel and the entertainment field, Gary Morton, whose wife, plus a few former major Lucille Ball, will accompa-

Mauric Luxford, director of the Bing Crosby Clambake for 22 years, is in Lak charge of lining up the personalities.

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### Golf Tourney The Dodgers will have the largest representation in the seventh annual Base-

ball Celebrity golf tournament, Wednesday through Saturday at Canyon Club in Palm Springs.

Nine Dodgers headed by Ron Fairly, Willie Davis and Bob Bailey, are entered in the 72-hole tourney. The Angels will be rep-

resented by Bill Rigney,, Bob Lemon and Don Heff-Bob Newhart, Chuck

Connors, Mickey Rooney and John Larch are among celebrities scheduled to tee

Giants coach Peanuts Lowrey, runnerup to Ralph Terry last year, is among favorites.

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# Beban Better Than Irish QB—Willsey

By DAVE LEWIS

"UCLA is a very good football team," conceded Ray Willsey Saturday night after the Bruins had rolled over his California Bears.

"Yes, UCLA has a wellrounded team and the Bruins are a bunch of scrappers and scramblers .. but the most impressive thing about them - at least to me - was the way Gary Beban directed their attack. He did an exceptional job.

"Terry Hanratty was great the day we played Notre Dame earlier in this season, but if I had to choose between them right now, I'd take Beban."

From the first mention of Notre Dame, there was more talk about USC's 24-7 victory over the Irish earlier in the day than about the game which had just unfolded in the Coliseum.

UCLA mentor Tommy Prothro admitted he was surprised by the size of the score. "You never expect a team to win by 17 points when playing a fine team like Notre Dame, But USC really took it to 'em and did a fine job for West Coast football."

· Willsey, of course, was asked if he would compare the Bruins with Notre P Dame (the Irish beat Cal, 41-8), but he said "it's impossible to do that because they are entirely different types of teams. Notre Dame has tremendous size, while UCLA is the quickest and fastest team we've met this year. The two teams rely on different things to beat

Prothro, meanwhile, de-clared he was "very pleased" with the Bruins, who rolled to their fifth consecutive win. "I feel we played pretty good football. California is a hard-nosed

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net from his own end with

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Kelly claimed he had no

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may be worried about this,

but I'm not. That's why I brought you here."

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UCLA Water Polo

Streak Reaches 40

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

UCLA ran its streak of wa-

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urday when the Bruins cap-

tured the all-University of

California water polo tour-

nament by defeating US Ir-

Stan Cole led to UCLA to

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middle period, then won a fered by Ed Joyal, who

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building back up."
Willsey agreed that "it at California. In the meantime, it would be nice to have a little batting practice for awhile, but take a look at our schedule and you see that we've been in a World Series every time

out this season." UCLA's Sandy Green and Cal's Duane Mayfield were ejected from the game for fighting and Prothro admitted that it was a "rough game," but added that it wasn't dirty. "The boys, you might say, were a little over-industrious' at times," he laughed.

The Bruin coach was pleased to hear that Rick Purdy had gained 118 yards. "Rick's doing a great job for us at fullback both running and blocking. He helped us take advantage of Cal flying to the outside to stop our sweeps by running so effectively inside their 'contain' men.'

Two Bruins were injured - Andy Herrera and Don Manning from the defensive platoon both suffering banged-up shoulders. However, Prothro said "it's too early to tell just how



### ROUGH AND RUGGED

When Long Beach City College and Cerritos get together, they think it's the Rose Bowl game. And that's the kind of tackle-all-out-applied by Viking defensive back Ted Cowles on Cerritos end Bob Kirby after four-yard passing advance in first quarter.

# Bruins Maul Cal, 37-14, as Beban Comes to Life ter losing defensive half-

(Continued from Page S-1)

to go the distance, Beban passing to Nuttall for the last 10. Zenon Andrusyshyn's kick was wide.

—The Bruins marched 71 yards to the Cal 9 near the end of the period, but settled for a 27-yard field goal by Andrusyshyn.

-Bronk, scrambling wildfound halfback Gary owler in the clear for a 37yard touchdown early in the second period and Ron Miller's kick sliced the UCLA lead to 9-7.

### How They Scored

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— Aided by a pass interference call at the Cal one, the Bruins climaxed a 74-yard drive when Beban

That lopsided.

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### Pummels Chico JC

CHICO. (UPI) - Senior Bob Toledo of San Francisco State dazzled Chico State by passing for 385 yards, including five touch-downs, in a 68-14 Far Wes-Sun Rio Hondo 0 12 6 6—24 Santa Monica 6 14 7 7—34 Rio Hondo scering: Curran 14 run. 12 mass Vilnk: Cornman 56 run; Reynoso 10 run. Santa Monica scering: Martin 13 pass Donaldson, 95 kirkoff refurn; Edwards 66 pass Donaldson; Whitsiii 26 pass Donaldson; Frederickson 40 pass Interception. PAT: Weiss 3 kirks, Ruir kirk, Cerrespondent: Stu Zanville. tern Conference rout Saturday night.

Toledo, who entered the game ranked as the third passer among the best nation's small college quarterbacks, completed 18 of 35 aerials in the three quarters he played. End Joe Koontz caught touchdown passes of 86, 71 and 10 yards from Toledo. Toledo's other TD tosses went 50 yards to Dennis Highland; 35 yards to tight end Ed Larios.

Chargers Activate

Foster for K.C. Game

SAN DIEGO (P) - The

San Diego Chargers reacti-

vated fullback Gene Foster

and rookie guard Larry Lit-

tle in preparation for their

battle today against Kansas

Foster has been on the

injured waiver list and was

replaced there by running

back Jim Allison. Guard Ed

Mitchell, a three-year vet-

eran from Southern Univer-

sity, was placed on waiv-

### Stops Kansas State AMES, Iowa (UPI) -

Iowa State's roughhouse pass defense Saturday sparked the Cyclones to a 17-0 shutout victory over Kansas State.

Iowa State Defense

The tough Cyclone forward wall threw Kansas State quarterback Bob Nosek for losses 14 times. Iowa State intercepted four of the luckless Wildcat quarterback's throws, Linebacker Don Graves snared one of the interceptions and carried it 49 yards fro the Cyclones' final tochdown.

with 1:08 left in the first half. There were still 39 seconds left when Nuttall took Beban's 19-yard scoring toss and Andrusyshyn kicked the extra point.

--- The Bears gambled and lost on fourth down at midfield late in the third period, setting up a Bruin touch down. Sophomore Mike Garratt and Purdy cracked open the Cal line, Purdy going the final five

### **PREP** FOOTBALL

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### Hogle Wins Ascot Sprint Grand Prix

Bob Hogle of Buena Park, driving an Offenhau-ser powered car, won the 100 lap Ascot Grand Prix at Ascot Park Saturday night. Hogle took the lead on the 32nd lap and won the final sprint race of the 1967 sea-

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Mary Chandler, La Mess.
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Robinson, —

### Rookie Quarterback Stars for Florida

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Florida's Larry Rentz, playing his first collegiate game at quarterback, shocked Tulane with his accurate passing to lead the Gators to a 35-0 victory Saturday night.

Rentz, a tall, lean junior who usually plays flanker, broke Tulane's resistance in the first half by completing seven of his first eight passes and dashing 50 yards for a touchdown.

off right tackle, Andrusyshyn's kick made it 30-7 after 1:17 of the final period.

--Cal blocked a 59-yard Andrusyshyn field goal attempt to pave the way for its second and last touchdown. Four Bronk passes took the ball to the one and Bronk sneaked across. Miller converted.

-With an entire fleet of reserves in the game, UCLA closed out the scoring when sophomore quarterback Billy Bolden threw a 31-yard pass to reserve halfback Steve Stanley and Andrusyshyn con-The Bruins were vul-

nerable in the secondary af-

### Santa Clara in Win Over Mats

SANTA CLARA (UPI) -Quarterback Ray Calcagno threw two touchdown passes and scored on a 12yard run Saturday night to pace the Santa Clara Broncos to a 34-14 win over San Fernando Valley State.

It was the third win without a loss this season for the Broncos and their 15th consecutive home victory.

### Dartmouth Triumphs

Wallick broke Pennsylvania's back with first-quarter touchdowns and understudy quarterback Bill Koenig brilliantly subbed for injured ace Gene Ryzewicz Saturday as Darimouth won its Ivy League football opener 23-0.

### Whittier Bows

WHITTIER, (UPI) --Wayne Clark passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Cal Western to an 18-7 nonconference win over Whittier Saturday

back Andy Herrera on an injury and safety Sandy Green for a personal foul. But Cal was unable to capitalize.

And so onward into the valley of death ride the Bruins and Trojans, There are still some formidable obstacles ahead, but a Nov. 18 showdown for the national championship becomes more of a possibility each week.

### Doyle to Claim Title If Frazier Falls: Manager

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Tony Doyle will pro-claim himself the world heavyweight champion if he beats Joe Frazier Tuesdy night in a 10-round bout at the new spectrum.

"As far as Tony Doyle is concerned, Tuesday night's fight is for the heavyweight championship of the world," said Angelo Curley, Doyle's manager, as the Salt Lake City heavyweight wound up training Satur-

"What are the state-controlled boxing commissions doing about naming a new HANOVER, N.H. (AP) ___ champion," said Curley. behind a curtain waiting to see the outcome of the WBA tournament. They should have named Frazier the champion right after he beat George Chuvalo.

### Auburn Explodes AUBURN, Ala. (AP)

Auburn safety Jimmy Carter darted 61 yards on a punt return and set up another touchdown with an intercepted pass Saturday, sending the explosive Plainsmen to a 43-21 football victory over crippled Clemson.

# Vikes Steal Five Passes

(Continued from Page S-1)

Merino scampered four yards for the final tally. Merino ground out 31 yards of the 44 on the last drive, led by the expert blocking of veteran linemen Bob Brown and Bill Hayes,

who led almost every play.

In the opening period, defensive specialist Rich Keller intercepted an Olson pass on the Viking 12 and raced untouched 88 yards down the sideline to give the Vikings 6-0 lead, which they held until halftime.

### How They Scored FIRST QUARTER

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12 2 Merino [4 run] . 0:50
13 2 Hayes (kick)
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In the third period, the Falcons got on the scoreboard on a freak play. After Darvl Waroniecki punted to the Viking eight, Stewart turned and lateraled, only

to find Bob Olszewski with

his back turned. The ball

rolled out of the end zone

for an automatic safety. In a battle of punters, Waroniecki won hands down over Olszewski. The 200-pound Waroniecki punted six times and put the ball inside the Viking on four occasions, including twice on the one yard line.

Merino was the game's leading groundgainer with 77 yards on 13 carries. He was backed up by the scampering of Sam Gipson, who added 61 yards-41 in the first half.

The Falcons rushed for only 80 yards on 35 carries and relied on Olson's arm. He threw 36 passes, completing 13 for 160 yards.

In the rushing department, Greg Perez was held to 37 yards on 13 carries and Olson added 25 on runs after being chased out of the pocket on fierce rushes from Earl Peterson and Joe

The Viking defense was outstanding, especially in the secondary. Besides picking off the five passes,

Gordon Auxier, Keller and Cowles were knocking them down all over the field.

Auxier picked off two and freshman Jay Morrison, replacing Auxier in the final period, grabbed the other one, his third of the season. The longest completion by Olson was good for 20 yards.

Cerritos penetrated only as far as the Viking 18-yard line and that was in the final minutes of play. With a third down and eight situation on the 18. Olson missed two passes in a row to hand the ball over to LBCC on downs.





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Lund. "The price was a lap around the field, and not a a jog pace, either." With Bierman mapping the strategy and Lund leading the awesome Minnesota forces on the field, the Gophers began a string of three consecutive national

or you paid the price," says

championships in 1934. Pug still is a disciple of the single wing attack employed by the Gophers.

"I think if I were coaching now, I'd be strongly tempted to use the single wing," he says. "I don't think many teams would know how to defend against it."

Lund, a general agent in Minneapolis for the New England Life Insurance Co., is amused that many younger persons have the impression football of the 1930s was strictly of the horse-and-buggy variety.

"A Minneapolis company recently showed films of our games of the 1930s, and it was a great shock to many young persons to see that we employed a great deal of deception," he says. Lund, 54, suffered a

heart attack a year ago, but reports he is "feeling fine" and keeping in "good condition." Pug and wife Margaret have three children, a son who is a Harvard graduate, a daughter who is a school teacher, and a daughter still in high school.

Football remains a big part of his life. "I attend all the Gopher and Viking home games," he says.

"I wish they would try a single wing play once in a while," he chuckles.

cutts in the bike, Sir Faffee wore down the favored Real Speed in the stretch to win by a length and onequarter, with Carlisle finishing third.

For Sir Faffee, a sevenyear-old golding, the Elks Trot was his sixth straight victory and second in a row over Real Speed at Hollywood Park. Last week he had upset Real Speed in the Monrovia Trot.

This was the sixth fastest trotting mile in Hollywood Park history and all seven of the Elks starters came home in less than two min-

A solid second choice of the crowd of 16,912, Sir Faffee returned \$6.40.

Saturday's supporting feature, the \$6,500 Abmac Pace, also produced a mag-ic mile, as Wee Don scored in 1:59 4-5, after a final half

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### Sir Faffee Clocks Best Time in U.S Dick Rhoads' \$3,200 bar-

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Owner Rhoads paid \$3,200 for Sir Faffee at the Harrisburg Sales of 1965 and his Elks victory, worth \$7,500, pushed his earnings as a Rhoads color-bearer past the \$100,000 mark.

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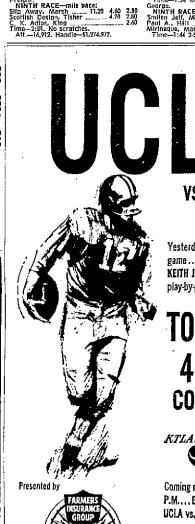
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### DONNELL CULPEPPER Remember These **Pertinent Dates**

There are some rather pertinent dates that sportsmen should mark on their calendars today. First of all, the northeastern deer season, open for only three weeks, closes today. The general inland deer season runs through Sunday, Nov. 12, and frankly, it has been a disappointment for many. Early snowfalls in the high Sierra have failed to send the animals into range for the hunters. But there is still time to hope.

The dove season ended Tuesday in Northern California and Wednesday in Southern California. The general statewide waterfowl season began yesterday, but this column, written prior to a possible count of birds anywhere, can not carry results until later this week.

The trout season in all of California except the southern part ends Oct. 31, but if you have any ideas about trying for late limits, take the heavy clothes and long underwear; it's cold in those hills.

The statewide general quail and chukar seasons begin Saturday, Oct. 28, one day after the special mountain qual season ends. You'd better study the California Hunting Regulations pamphlet on quail and chukar, and remember that the pheasant season doesn't begin until Nov. 18, with special regulations for Imperial and Riverside Counties. Also, take a look at the Regulations pamphlet for that

THAT OLD SECTION OF BELMONT PIER - The floats and the stairway to the upper platform - apparently will have to remain there through the winter and spring because of more delays at City Hall.

Originally, the floats around the new dolphins on the east side of the new pier were supposed to have been in operation last February when the new pier was formally opened. That should have meant the end of all the old pier.

However, the city moved some heavy floats from the Navy Landing and placed those around the dolphins. That was a sad mistake. A storm out of the northeast almost tore out dolphins, floats and everything. The floats were too heavy and had to be cut loose in order not to damage

the dolphins and the pier itself. Since that time there has been much discussion and little else — about the proper floats for the dolphins. First, it was reported that the new floats would be ready before the end of this year. But at a meeting Monday, Henry E. Jordan, chief engineer of the Long Beach Bureau of Franchises, said that the new boat landing probably would

be ready early next summer. Let's hope that Jordan is correct in his estimate. Belmont Pier won't look like a new pier until those floats, the stairway and other structures are finished. In the meantime, Belmont Pier boats will use the old landing.

SOME RATHER INTERESTING figures on Irvine Lake's fishing operation were released last week. Fishing closed there Oct, 1 and the lake is now in the midst of the waterfowl-hunting season.

Barbra Bowyer, Torrance, caught the largest trout, a 5 pound, 14-ounce fish. Bill Pittman, La Cienega Heights, got the largest bass, a 10-14 monster, but there were a 9-5 bass, and 8-4, three 71/2 pounders and numbers of 6-pound-

The big channel catfish ranged from 14-12 to 26, the largest, which was a 26-pounder, caught by Jose Maria Falla, Los Angeles. Wallace Gasche, Wilmington, turned in

the largest crappie, 2-12. There is no indication of when the lake will be opened in 1968. Rains will determine that. It opened Jan, 31 this year and 90,299 pounds of trout were planted, plus 11,000

pounds of channels. Jack Ford, manager of Henshaw Lake, open the year round, reports that Jack and Millie Jordan, 2821 Radnor Ave., Long Beach, caught 18 channel cats that weighed 391/4 pounds. The largest weighed 61/4. Herman Miller, 16625 Chicago Ave., Bellflower, got six channels that

weighed 30 pounds. The largest weighed 6 pounds.

Bob Bowman, Lakewood, has caught a limit of bass every Saturday and Sunday at Henshaw for three weeks, says Ford. The fish weren't large, but they were "keeping  $\star$ 

SOME ANGLERS ARE WONDERING why those yellowfin tuna are running south of the Coronado Islands in lowfin tuna are running south of the Coronado Islands in such great numbers and why they don't come farther north. It just happens that the water temperature is just in the conditional pace. All ages. Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages. Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages. Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages. Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages. Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages. Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages. Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages. Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages. Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages. Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages. Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pace. All ages Purse 53500 Princess Tahoc. Wall a Scot for upset of the conditional pa It just happens that the water temperature is just right for the fish where they are and it's seldom that a yellowfin gets into our area of fishing.

There were runs of yellowfin tuna in 1957 and 1961 south of the Coronados, but not in such numbers as the San Diego fleet is harvesting this year. One of the main reasons for the run is the fact that the new international agreement'among nations to limit the take of yellowfin tuna to save the resource went into effect this year.

Commercials were prohibited more than a month ago from wrapping up any more yellowfin tuna schools. Incidentally, yellowfin is the tuna used most in cans, unless the can is marked "albacore pack," which, of course is the best of all. The commercials, in fishing for bluefin, can include no more yellowfin than 15 per cent of the catch after the deadline is reached.

Totals at San Diego for Wednesday were 714 yellowfin tuna, 18 skipjack and 1 bluefin. The New Lo-An, with 181 yellowfin and 17 skipjack, was high boat. Thursday's totals showed 916 yellowfin and 26 skipjack, with the New Lo-An still top dog with 168 fish.

# Sharp Decline in Near-Record Victory

DEL MAR  $\longrightarrow$  Sharp Decline and Quicken Tree shared honors today by winning divisions of the Rancho Bernardo Handicap before 7,166 fans, largest crowd of the Del Mar fall meeting.

Under a well-timed ride by jockey Ray Bianco, Sharp Decline overtook the pacesetting Bern Book in the stretch and went on to post a half-length victory in a blazing 1:33 4-5ths. only a fifth - of - a - second off Pirate Cove's track record for a mile established in 1963. Gueenie was third.

Quicken Tree, piloted by heady Bill Hartack, charged

sion. The Royal Orbit gelding took command in midstretch and drew away to tally by 21/4 lengths in 1:34 4-5ths. Blazing Silk was second and Het's Cadet Vitriolic Triumphs

from last place to get the job done in the second divi-

NEW YORK (A) - Vitriolic, a giant colt with ground-eating strides, turned on the power in the final one-quarter mile Saturday and easily won the \$179,500 Champagne Stakes

for 2-year-olds at Aqueduct

Race Track.



THIS YEAR DEMANDS the total look in swimwear. What could be more dramatic than Elisabeth Stewart's bold, geometric print jersey two-piece swimsuit, molded to the figure, with its own matching tunic?

Lace collars and little schoolgirl chapeaux . . .





SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 1967

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California's resort

FASHIONS

Here's a sneak preview of California resort-spring collections to be unveiled at Los Angeles' Century Plaza Hotel this week for the nation's fashion press, Word is that the new-look fashions are ageless . . . fluid, mobile. feminine, exciting. We'll be there to report what's new-California-style—in swim and casualwear, daytime dresses, suits, coats, after-dark finery and go-everywhere accessories. For on-the-spot, behind-the-scenes reports on the latest creations by California's top-name designers, follow Mary Ellis Carlton's word-and-picture stories in the women's section starting Tuesday.



THE LITTLE GIRL COAT . . . here with hip-ridding belt, worn over classic solid sheath . . . ready to go socializing or shopping. Costume by Edith Flagg; hat by Leslie James; shoes by Sbicca.

Sketch courtesy California

Apparel

News

# Woman of the year



MRS. GLADDES B. NEFF Rick Racker's "Woman of the Year"

# ...Highest award to Gladdes B. Neff

Rick Racker's, Junior Auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach, named Mrs. Gladdes B. Neff "Woman of the Year" at a luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Albert Stevenson, 730 Santiago Ave.

Mrs. Neff, director of Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic, was recognized for more than 30 years of work with handicapped children. Mrs. Joseph Whisenant, Rick Racker chairman, made the announcement and reviewed the accomplishments of the outstanding Long Beach woman.

At the same luncheon the 1967-1968 edition of the Rick Racker Reporter was announced. Mrs. Bernard Burger is editor assisted by Mrs. Jack Stanley and Mrs. Dale Drum. This marks the 13th publication of the Reporter and commemorates Rick Racker's silver anniversary.

FORMER "Women of the Year" in the receiving line included Mmes. Everett M. Findlay, Burton W. Chace, Walter H. Case, A. A. Carrey, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Ivah B. Eaton, Earl Burns Miller, Leslie J. Nason, Woodrow W. Baird, John P. Davis and Leo Challer.

Other special guests attending the event were Mrs. Richard Walker, Assistance League president; Mrs. Harry Forman, Las Hermanas chairman; Mrs. Stevenson Severson, daughter of the hostess and vice chairman of Region I; and presidents of many of the city's women's service and philanthropic organizations.



THE SHIRT DRESS has never been more feminine, more youthful than here in Travilla's sissy shirt of white point d'esprit sashed in golden satin with daisies floating at the hem.

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### WILD WAVES SAY

# ¡Ole! for Ole, the Viking, and his LBCC alums

By Iola Masterson I. P-T Society Editor

OLE, AS in Spanish, for Ole, the spirit leader and symbol of Long Beach City College. Big things are stirring for LBCC's 40th homecoming next Saturday preceding the football game with Bakersfield College's Renegades.

- The Alumni Association is planning a pre-game whoop-de-do with a social hour in the Student Lounge on the Liberal Arts campus, 4901 E. Carson, at 5 p.m., followed by buffet dinner and lots of rah rah stuff. In charge are Bob and Janet Frenald (he's outgoing alum prez and she's the outgoing secretary) with a big assist from ebullient Mason Kight, the attorney, and a past president of the alumni.

If reservations are received by Wednesday, dinner tickets (\$2.50 per) and game tickets (\$2 a person) will be mailed. Send checks to the alumni office on campus at aforementioned Carson Street address. Last minute reservations (for you can't-make-up-your-think-tank types) may be made with Mrs. Beverly O'Neill through the Associated Women's Students' office at LBCC.

Alumni now on faculty planning to attend include Bill Millington ('51), who is Viking territory's dean of instruction, and Bev O'Neill (class of '50).

There'll be a short, but rousing, program at the dinner with coaches, Viking Band, homecoming queen and the college choir all there to entertain. Also at this time new alum officers will take over. They are Jerry Iovine ('64), president, and his wife, Jeanne (also '64), secretary, and B. J. Young Jr. ('52) veep.

BIXBY HILL came alive with lights, laughter and lots more traffic than is customary the night Dr. Pat and Jean Devilin had a bon voyage party for Jean's mother, Teresa Rogers, and her aunt, Phyllis Schuster. The two honorees fly away today aboard SAS for Copenhagen. They will tour Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France

before flying to England where they will be among the big contingent of localites to board the Queen Mary for the voyage back to Long Reach.

Oct. 31, sailing date, is Teresa's birthday so it should be one of the biggest treats (hopefully with no tricks thrown in) of all the Halloweens she has ever known.

The party "passenger list" included Ida Atlee, Jim and Marie Bondi, Dayton and Helen Drake, Florence Fellows, Mack and Kitty McAuliff, Len and Irma Perrone. Others of the 80 present for cocktails and buffet were Jaye and Liz Hunter, Emmet and Lou Silver, Dan and Addy Costley, Monica Ryan, Christine Hoffman and Rose Goode, The travelers were showered with scads of going away gifts everything from the sublime to the ridiculous.

When Jean and Pat first planned the party, they contacted Cunard Lines to see if they could possibly get anything to give the affair a shipboard flavor. Cunard promptly gave them posters, imprinted napkins, balloons and a variety of other ship type favors. Tres gai.

LAUGHING SO hard she could hardly explain it, Donna Prior told me about an experience (with a capital E) she had when she and Dick attended the California Council of the American Institute of Architects annual meeting at Vacation Village, San Diego.

It happened during the president's ball, the fanciest affair of the conclave. Donna was dancing with some bald-headed fellow and they were doing a very lively jitterbug. During one of their gyrations, Donna's blonde wig caught on her dance partners cuff link and off it came. In horror Donna looked down and discovered "baldy" was standing on it. Still not quite aware of what a disaster he had created, he looked down, too, swooped up the wig and gallantly asked if it was Donna's.

And he was being very gallant, indeed, because there stood Mrs. Prior with her own blonde hair plastered down and as straggly as a goat's beard from having worn the artificial hair piece all evening. She did the first thing she



ROUNDING UP "THE GANG" FOR 40TH CITY COLLEGE HOMECOMING ... Janet and Bob Frenald (left), Mason Kight, go to a lot of work to insure a lot of play for LBCC alumni.

could think of, other than flee the room in tears, and stuck the wig right on the bald man's head. Well, that broke the

That poor wig went the rounds of the ballroom with every bald guy there trying it on.

Sharing the hilarious incident were other AIA members from Long Beach Bob and Dora Lane (he's president of our Cabrillo Chapter), Bob and Leone Schilling and Ed

SOME PARTIES have it and some don't. The affair that Mary and Earl Marks, 3860 Country Club Drive, had definitely had it. Invitations stated guests (there were 38 in all) were to arrive prepared for ping pong, swimming or volleyball. Because whole thing followed a theme based on the "Peanuts" cartoon strip, all were to wear their favorite sweat shirts or carry their favorite security blanket.

Party was in honor of recent-weds Rev. Paul and Emmy Woudenburg. Paul was a riot, coming as the Red Baron, with red sweat shirt, helmet, goggles, duster scarf and all, just as the German flying ace of World War I used to dress. Snoopy, the dog of the Peanuts' comic strip, frequently daydreams that he is the famed fighter pilot. Mary and Earl had Lucy's lemonade stand set up in the yard and loads of Charlie Brown and Lucy cartoons around.

Among guests wearing Charlie Brown, Lucy and Snoopy oriented clothing were Dr. Lee and Dorothy Wiltse, Jim and Jane Kresl, John and Jane Wells, Phil and Connie Putnam, Harlan and Phyllis Miller, Jim and Pat Craig, Jim and Shirley Herley, Earl and Gloria Wallace and Ruth Todd, whose husband, Dr. "Mac" missed shindig because he was in Chicago.

They even had a Schroeder's Corner. Schroeder is the little peanut of cartoon fame who plays his toy piano and who really digs Beethoven best of all. The party's Schroeder was Rob Rhodes who played almost anything BUT Beethoven. Primarily he rippled the ivories as accompaniment for good, old group singing.

After games and potables, including the lemonade, dinner topped off the night.



TRACING THE ROUTE THEY'LL FOLLOW ON FINAL VOYAGE OF QUEEN MARY ... Dr. Pat and Jean Devlin (left) hosted bon voyage for Jean's mother and aunt, Teresa Rogers and Phyllis Schuster.

-Staff photo by JOE RISINGER

### 'EVERLASTINGS'

### Their popularity never tades

flowers are being fashioned in Williamsburg, Va., for "Basons to adorn rooms in the Winter Season." The techniques used are similar to those known to ladies of the house during colonial

Thirty arrangements of "everlastings", the 18th Century term for dried flowers, will be in place in and the elegant Governor's Palace by Nov. 1.

"Cut flowers are going fast due to so much rain" says Williamsburg's flower arranger, Edna Pennell, "so we are putting dried arrangements in the exhibition buildings several weeks earlier this year."

Dried flowers, though, are not just an October diversion for Miss Pennell and her assistants. Preparations for the arrangements annually begin in May and continue through summer and early fall.

While placing daily arrangments of fresh flowers in the homes, she also dries wild plants, leaves and cultivated plants from the cutting garden.

Only plants known in Williamsburg during the 18th Century are used. Foilowed, too, is the 200-yearold advice of Phillip Miller who noted that "when their Stalks were put into Glasses with Sand, the Flowers would continue in Beauty till the Spring."

MISS PENNELL, in making a dried arrangements suggests:

I. Fill the container with sand to give weight. For a now bowl, use a holder in the middle of the sand.

2. Begin with a background of foliage, placing it in a fan-shaped outline. Use tall spikes of material to work out a design. If some of the spiked material, is

mass bouquet will gain added depth.

3. Fill in with other materials, such as dried goldenrod, baby's breath or pearly everlasting.
4. Add round weighty

material (strawflowers, for example) and work into a line of design within the mass silhouette.

the Brush Everard House the first essential is a proper room or closet which 18th Century plantsman,

placed horizontally, the should be dark and absolutely dry, as darkness preserves color of the flowers.

> After gathering the materials, the foliage should be stripped from the stems, tied in small bunches of about 12 pieces and hung upside down. Material should not be allowed to

wilt before hanging. In fashioning dried mass bouquets for the enjoyment FOR THE ACTUAL of Williamsburg's many drying of plant materials, visitors, Miss Pennell follows the philosophy of an and China basons and they

Peter Collinson, who wrote to a Williamsburg friend, "If the flowers are gather'd in perfection and hung up with thear Heads Downwards in a Dry shady Room, they will keep thear Colours for years and will make a pleasant Ornament to Adorn the Windows of your parlor or study all the Winter. I Dry great quantities for that purpose and pitt them in flower potts

make a fine show . . . "

# Literary editor slated by Library Friends

Robert Kirsch, Los Angeles literary editor, will be guest speaker Friday at 8 p.m. when Long Beach Friends of the Public Library meet in Pacific Coast Club. The meeting is open to everyone interested in the current literary scene.

In addition to articles and short stories appearing in the New York Times, Saturday Review of Literature and his daily column in a Los Angeles newspaper, Kirsch has written nine novels and has taught creative writing and journalism at UCLA for the past decade.



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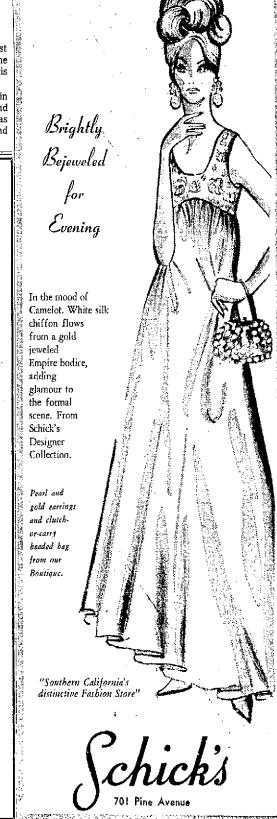
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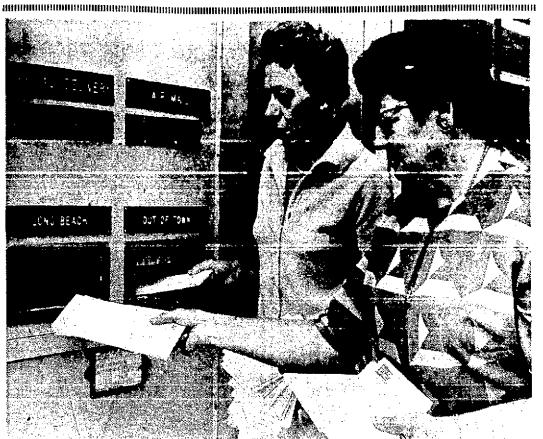
Long Beach will be Gamma

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Braun, Jane M. Jones, Bernice Johnston, Mmes. Sam

Foose, Larry Hansell, Lee

Irwin and Russell McCown,



INTO THE MAIL GO OPTI-MRS. FESTIVAL INVITATIONS ... Mrs. Hal Hunter (left) and Mrs. William W. Harlow

# Opti-Mrs. Club gets an early start on Christmas Season

Invitations are in the mail today for what is theme, "A Heavenly Christmas." raditionally a sell-out event, the 16th annual Opti-VIrs. Holiday Festival slated Dec. 5 in Grand Ball- and a fashion show presented by Helft's Fine Aproom of the Lufayette Hotel.

Highlight of the day will be viewing of the 14 and decorated to conform with this year's festival for Boys in Los Angeles. 

Viewing of the trees will precede noon luncheon parel, Lockwood Furs and Holiday Hair Fashions.

Mrs. Laurance H. Kingsbury, festival chairman, gift-laden trees donated by Long Beach merchants announces all proceeds will go to the Optimist Home

BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK

# Attention on female labor force

"Womanpower-the energy of the space age" will be spotlighted by National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., during annual observance of National Business Women's Week today through Satur-

First observed in 1928, the week honors the more than 27 million women in the nation's labor force and focuses attention on the important role played by women generally in bettering world conditions.

Long Beach National and Manuela Nieto Clubs will mark the week, proclaimed by Mayor Edwin W. Wade, with a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Jones' Dining Room. Women's Division of the Long Beach Police Department will be honored for its contributions to the city. Representing the department will be officers Ludmilla Harrill

The evening's program will feature Leslie Swadling, head of the literature and history department of Long Beach Public Library.

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vene next weekend for 31st

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PANHELLENIC

Wayne Gard Madrigal Singers will entertain Long Beach Panhellenic during its noon luncheon and meeting Thursday at the Ha'Penny Restaurant, Highway 39 and Westminster Boulevard, Westmin-

All Panhellenic and unaffiliated women are invited and may make reservations with Mrs. Carl Wellard.

### DELPHIAN

Los Angeles District Assembly of Delphian Chapters will open the 1967-68 season at a luncheon Friday International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Dr. Sterling McMurrin, dean of the University of Utah Graduate School, will speak on "The Humanities in a Rioting World."

### TRI-DELTA

College scholarships and medical research at Los Angeles Children's Hospital will be recipients of proceeds when Long Beach Tri Delta alumnae stage annual talent auction at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the library at Pacific Coast Club, Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jack Lasher, 6714 Pa-

### 'IN AND OUTS'

"In and Outs" of Friday Morning Discussion Club will hold their semi-annual luncheon Friday noon st Scandia Inn, 5277 E. Second St. Composed of the current president, Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, and

FMDC, the group is headed by Mrs. R. A. Clifgard. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Chigard or Mrs. Paul J. Findly.

### SEAL BEACH JUNIORS

A salad buffet and card luncheon are planned at 11:30 a.m. Oct 25 by Seal Beach Junior Woman's Club in Seal Beach City Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the door and the \$1.50 donation will provide funds for club philanthropies. Mrs. Richard Bliss, chairman, and Mrs. H. D. Brown, ways and means, invite all interested per-

### WAR MOTHERS

Installation of Shada Schoonover as president of Chapter 61, American War Mothers, will take place at 1 p.m. Tuesday in VFW Hall, 34 E. Louise St. The public is welcome.

### EL DORADO CLUB

New and prospective members of El Dorado Woman's Club will be guests of honor at a membership tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach, Mrs. Albert Hadley, tea chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Art Griep, Edward Lukas, Donald McCaslin, Clyde Winchestr, Roy Woolhright, Bruce Johnson, John Frislane, Thomas Baker and Frank Harvey. Mrs. James Brown, charter president, will speak on federation and the Drama Sec-

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Bachelorettes have scheduled three activities to altract new members, beginning with an open house on Oct.

The club is open to single women, 21 and over, who live or work in the Long Beach area.

The open house will be held in the home of Fran Tur-

ner, daughter of the N.H. Turners, 302 W. Bixby Road. Prospective members will be honored at a meeting

and fashion show on Oct. 30, and a buffet dinner and

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# AAUW seeks Braille transcribers



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### By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Tiny dots in patterns up to six march across heavy manilla paper to open the door to an education for students around the world.

Turning the door key for many of them are members of the Braille Section of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University

In both spare and stolen mo-ments, its 60 members in 1966 transcribed 51,123 pages of Braille (624 volumes) to aid in furthering the education of blind students. And all on a volunteer basis.

The pages aren't James Bond mysteries, either. According to Mrs. Ray Osburn, section chairman for the past six years, Long Beach Braillers specialize in foreign language, mathematics and science

Now the call is out to swell the flist of available "Braillers." A new class in Braille Transcription will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Frances Park, 3934 Pacific Ave., and will continue weekly for 18 weeks.

Membership in AAUW is not necessary for those who would like to volunteer, according to Mrs. Os-

"What we need are people with a

a sense of responsibility. When you volunteer to transcribe a textbook, you have to come through. A student is waiting!"

Currently working from their homes with Braillers provided by AAUW (some are so dedicated they've purchased their own machines) are a number of women with small children at home; one transcriber is a retired longshoreman; another is a retired postal employe who specializes in transcribing German and Spanish.

A school nurse Brailles pleasure reading in the winter months, turns her attention to textbooks during relaxing summer months. A widow living alone began as a transcriber and now has expanded her interest to teaching finger reading to people who anticipate losing their sight.

In addition to transcribers, volunteers are needed to man the tiny Braille Section office at 1071 E. Market St., and to operate the Thermoform machine, donated by Belmont Shore Lions, that duplicates pages of Braille.

Interested? Have the time? Mrs. Osburn would appreciate hearing from you at the Braille office or her home, 4152 Keever Ave. A blind student is waiting!

### W.4—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sunday. Oct. 18, 1845

### Musical and dance program is Monday

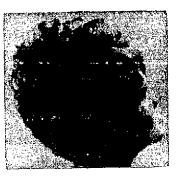
A one hour program called Rhythm Unlimited will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Municipal Au-

Directed by Bette Lyle, the program will feature children from her dancing studio from 4 to 12 years-old in group presentations, hula dancing, jazz, soft shoe and tap

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

The program is open to the public without charge. Frank Van Ee will lead community singing before the dancing program at 7:30 p.m. accompanied by Regenia

After the stage show the Tyo Orchestra will play for square dancing. Joe Marshall will be the caller.



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### Germany home for Army pair

The wedding of Kathleen McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGowan, 3595 Claremore Ave., to Ron Bailey took place Sat-

### Official visit due Rebekahs

Pat Lambert, district 98 deputy president, will make her official visit to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

urday afternoon in St. Hedwig's Catholic Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bailey, 2429 Allred Ave., Lake-

The bride was attended by Gayle Williams: Donald Childers of San Jose, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man.

A wedding supper for family members and close friends took place in the evening at the Cockatoo Inn, Hawthorne.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS at Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will leave for Germany where he will complete his tour of duty with the Army.

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When President John F. Kennedy wore a turtleneck sweater with his tuxedo to a posh New England dinner party, the shocked gasps were louder than a Cape Cod storm.

"Kennedy was a leader, not a follower," said Al Devorc, whose Sy Devore shops have been more leader than follower.

"Kennedy demonstrated the same bold, imaginative flair in clothes that he uti-

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lized so well as a politician and as a president," Devore continued. "there aren't many men around who do the things Kennedy did."

"Sandy Koufax is willing to try things — bold things," said Al "So is Sintra. So is Sammy Davis Jr. So is Tom Harmon." Maybe, he added, there are a half dozen others in the

Devore went Kennedy



COMIC DON KNOTTS, CLOTHIER AL DEVORE SERIOUS ABOUT CLOTHES ... Devore numbers scores of actors among select clientele

one better after the President appeared in his turtlenecked tux. The shop presented a velvet tuxedo lacket (which Sammy Davis first wore) and created a line of dinner jackets in striking prints.

If this sounds as though Devore envisions man as something of peacock with

SAMMY DAVIS JR. ... goes for flash

the Devore shops existing only to supply the plummage, the evaluation is near to the truth. He wishes men would hurry up and regale themselves.

Long Beach men are no better, no worse than any other area of the Southland when it comes to style, Devore said. A goodly number of beach residents make the trip to Al's Vine Street shop in Hollywood, he reported.

"We're freeway close," he wisecracked.

"Traditionally in this country," says Al, who assumed full leadership of the string of shops (Hollywood, Palm Springs, Las Vegas) after his brother died about a year ago, "men have been slow to accept new innovations in style.

"England used to dictate it, New York pass on it and by the time it arrived in San Francisco or Los An-

geles, it was a year later. "Most men were apathetic about style anyway.'

The Biggest factor in what Devore believes is an absolute switch in attitude is that much maligned, much berated medium television.

"The tempo has speeded up in the world. Newspapers, magazines and especially television are telling

people more than they ever did. It is impossible for a person not to be aware of what is going on else-

Moreover, TV newscasters probably do more to establish style than any other single profession ex-

"Motion pictures are abstractions," sald Devore. "It's always been make-believe.

"But news on TV is real. It's life.

"And since most of the television newscasters are simply reading the smae news every other station has, the thing that separates them is their dress. It's a highly competitive business. You see them trying to outdo each other on the screen every night."

Since Devore outfits most of them, TV newscasters are actually competing in a single-family race.

Whose taste is best might be the question that determines which newscast is the best rated. Interviews on TV also have gone a long way toward making styles acceptable.

"I remember when a ruffled shirt used to be a Liberace gaga," smiled Decore. "Now you can see guys wearing them to the office.



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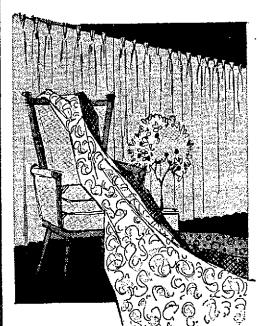
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### Duckworth-Hassett ceremony is read

A home in San Diego after a wedding trip to Big Sur is planned by Gary Kay Hassett who were married Saturday in St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

Thee bride is the daughter and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. LeRoy Sturdivant, LaPalma, and L. T. Duckworth, 4648 Ironwood, Seal Beach.

For her wedding the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie in floor length with a six-foot empire

Mrs. Jack Langston was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Charnee Alan Duckworth and Mary Hotz, Dana Schmelzer. Carole Hassett and Libby Hasseit.

Jack Langston was best man and ushers were Tom of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Has- Helgerson, Dennis and Roy sett, 6409 St. Louis Ave., Hassett, brothers of the bride, and Jack Hill.

Denise Taylor was flower girl and Scott Hasset was ring bearer.

A champagne reception in the church hall followed the ceremony. Later a buffet reception was held in the home of the bride for close friends and relatives.



Hil li's that shopper again, back to tell you some of the exciting things I've rounded up for this week, and hoping last week's hints were helpful. Let's shop the town.

Meet Christine next Sunday. Yep, Christine Jorgensen, in person, will stage an autograph party to sign her new book, a personal autobiography. Greet her any time from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at LORDAN'S BOOKS, 4818 E. Second St. In case you don't remember, this is the world-famous transsexual, whose change of sex operation in Denmark has led the way to similar operations in America. Read her warm, human story, and meet her in person. You'll be glad you



I flipped my wig over the exciting variety of wigs at HAL'S PAMPERED LADY, 5534 E. Seventh. It includes dozens of styles in wiglets and falls, pony tails and postiches. Tres gail A wig really goes to your head, and owning one is the greatest thing since the marcel. The thing I enjoy about mine is being able to get out of the pool and into a posh restaurant in an hour's time.

No excuse to celebrate today? Celebrate Sunday. I am, and I picked up all my party needs at MORRY'S, the one-stop shop with the finest selection of imported cheeses in town. Edibles and potables for drop-in neighbors or a gala for two hundred are on his shelves for the choosing. Your party is bound to be a success when you select your food and drink from the array at MORRY'S NAPLES LIQUORS, 5764 E. Second

Spectator sports are great, but I'm Boating is for the young—from six to sixty and CATALINA SPORTING GOODS, 6500 Long Beach Blvd., this week has the new 1968 Glasspar. This 16 foot Cutlas is as versatile and sleek as any boat you'll meet.

Picture yourself at Christmas. Or picture yourself FOR Christmas. Good photography takes time and care, and it's not too early to think of having that always-to-be-treasured portrait taken. Make an ap-pointment tomorrow with MARCHANT'S PORTRAITS, 4332 Atlantic. They put the whole you in the picture, not just your features.

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Old shoes are for weddings, not for wearing. Unfortunately, women's styles change so drastically (due to styles change so drastically (due to men designers, no doubt) that we frequently find ourselves out of date. SAM'S LOS ALTOS SHOE REPAIR, 2117 Bellflower Blvd., has solved the problem. Have yours restyled, dyed, lengthened or widened, name your specifications.

÷ ÷ ÷ Aren't the new dresses something else? I checked out my own particular love, the one-piece knit, at SHARI-SANDS, 3948 Atlantic Ave., last week, and immediately wanted ton of them. Colors this year are so gay and daring, and prices are amazingly down-toearth. You can pick up some real bargains in your own range-anywhere from \$17.00 to \$79.00. Do stop in and tell them Lee sent you.

Don't forget to express your love to those special people in your life-your wife, mother, grandmother or sweet-heart. Send them flowers on SWEETEST DAY (Oct. 21) to convey your love and thoughfulness in a unique, fragrant and satisfying way. Phone or run to B & B FLORIST, 1839 Atlantic Ave., 591-5656.



Judging from the birth lists in vital statistics, a lot of people are bursting the boundaries of their homes. We did-and tore down 90% of the house, which I don't recommend. I DO recommend adding a room or two, or remodeling, Call E. W. BROCK & SON, INC., HA. 5-3558, for a free estimate. They'll make the family fit the house again. Located at 4717 Sunfield Ave., they've been in business 37 years, and have hundreds of finished jobs to show.

Bye for now and remember y'all call if I can be of any help. That's HE. 5-1161, Ext. 249.

Lee Martin

### COUPLES MAKE FUTURE PLANS

# edding marches soon to be heard

Brown-Tyvog

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Sandra Kay Brown and Wesley F. Tyvog, both of Long Beach.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Brown, former residents who now live in Reseda. His mother is Mrs. Frances Tyvog of Everett, Wash.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School and her fiance at-tended Washington schools.

### Cornelius-Backwood

During a champagne party in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cornelius, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Lynn, to Timothy Blackwood.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Blackwood of Lynwod.

### Caraco-Engel

During an open house in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Caraco of Lakewood, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Alan Engel, son of Mr. and Mrs Syd Engel of Long Beach,

### Baines-Rohloff

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford J. Baines of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Karen Beth, to Fred Charles Rohloff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohloff of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Millikan High School. Her fiance also attended Millikan before entering the U.S. Air Force. He is currently on duty at Upon Air Force Base, Thai-

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500, bridge and pinnochle. A social hour will follow.

China painters

to display work

California China Painters

Art Association will have a

display Oct. 20 and 21 in the

mall of Buena Park Center.

Mrs. Warren Krum, president, said purpose of the

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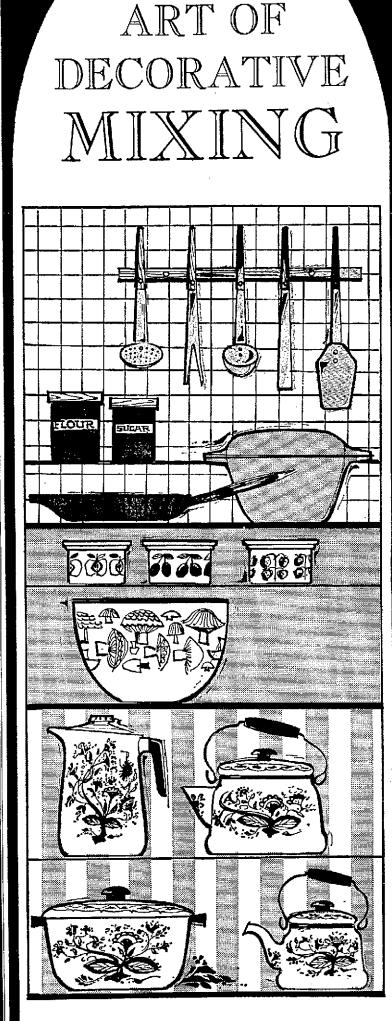
Wedding plans are for Mrs. Mary C. Hicks of Long next summer following the bridegroom-elect's return from overseas assignment.

Hicks-Kilpatrick Ann Hicks, daughter of

Beach and the late Harold F. Hicks, is engaged to wed David Nelson Kilpatrick of Long Beach.

Miss Hicks was graduat-

ed from Poly High School. Her fiance, son of USN Chief and Mrs. I. N. Kilpatrick of the Philippines, is a student at Long Beach City



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# Couples say vows



Blodgett-Jeckering

Married before 300 guests Saturday noon in St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church were Marcia Jeanne Jeckering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Jeckering, 2037 Conquista Ave., and William Larry Blodgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert HH. Blodgett, 3640 Rutgers Ave.

The bride's gown was of satin with Chantilly lace accenting the front and extending the length of the train. She wore a heart shaped locket worn when she was a flower girl 20 years ago.

Mrs. Michael Gonzales was the matron of honor, and attendants included Mrs. Roy Sprague, Mrs. Tom Americh, Diane Seidenburge, Kathleen Shell and Valerie Shell, cousins of the bride.

Robert Blodgett, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Guests were seated by Gene Walker, John Stevenson, Russell Hammond, Duncan Gallacher, cousin of the bridegroom, and Michael Phillips, nephew of the bride. Julie Marie Phillips and Stephen Phillips were flower

girl and ring bearer. Following a buffet reception at Call's Fine Arts Cen-

ter, the couple departed for northern California. They will be at home in Long Beach. The new Mrs. Blodgett was graduated from St. Antho-

MRS. WILLIAM BLODGETT Millikan High School.

reception followed in Andrus Hall.

and Mrs. R. L. Decker, 2919 Ladoga St.

were Mrs. Fred Puga and Nancy Ross.

Randall Decker, brothers of the bridegroom.

Susan Ann Lanz and Ralph Arden Decker were mar-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lanz,

For her wedding she chose a formal-length gown of

Barbara LaChance was maid of honor. Attendants

ried at noon Saturday in St. Barnabas Catholic Church. A

3927 Gaviota Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr.

Alencon lace over silk organza. The A-line skirt ended in a

Decker-Lanz

mantel coal train.

with the U.S. Army.

California Heights Methodist Church was scene of the wedding of Linda Elaine Pursley and R. Bruce Hanks at 8 p.m. Saturday. After a wedding trip to Northern California the couple will be at home in

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pursley, wore a gown of handbeaded Alencon lace over peau de soie with a chapel

son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanks, 725 W. 21st

Merrell and Beverly Chance. Leonard Brown served as

# for Downey club award

Mrs. Robert Rabens,

The nomination, submitmen's Club, will be judged with other nominations in the selection of one man and one woman to hold the

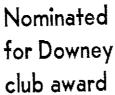
R.B. Hanks and bride take trip

Long Beach.

The bridegroom is the

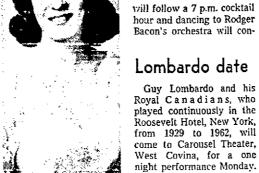
Mrs. Ralph Sheridan was matron of honor, Attendants were Mrs. Thomas

best man and ushers were James D. Mitchell III, Ray Brown, Nicholas Miller and LeRoy Koehler II.

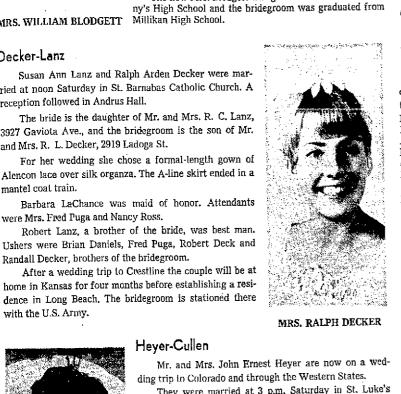


chairman of the Civic Responsibility Committee at Cerritos College, has been numinated for the fourth annual Downey Community Service Award, sponsored by North American Aviation Management Club, Downey Chapter.

ted by Downey Junior Wohonors for the current year.



MRS. R. BRUCE HANKS



Heyer-Cullen

Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest Heyer are now on a wedding trip to Colorado and through the Western States.

They were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Long Beach. The bride is the former Peggie Irene Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Delbert Cullen, 419 E. Poppy St. The bridegroom is the son of John A. Heyer, Gypsum, Colo., and the late Mrs. Heyer.

For her wedding the bride chose a formal-length gown fashioned with a sabrina neckline and a basque hodice with a bouffant skirt of taffeta with scalloped lace edges. The skirt ended in a cathedral train. Suzanne Kathleen Cullen was maid of honor for her

sister and Mrs. A. L. Shrader, another sister, was matron of honor, Attendants were Mrs. Victor Ennis, Mrs. Garry Stine and Mrs. J. Leighton Crutcher, sister of the bride-

After the ceremoney a reception was held in the church for wedding guests. Later, a private reception for family, relatives and close friends was held in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Maureen I. Shrader.

The couple will be at home in Long Beach.



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# Delegates named to conclave

When National Assistance League has its annual conference Oct. 23-25, in Sportsman's Lodge, Hollywood, several members of the Long Beach Assistance League and affiliated groups will attend as dele-

They include Mrs. Richard A. Walker, Harry Ful-ton, David N. Eagleson and Harry Forman of Las Hermanas, and Mrs. Joseph Whisenant of Rick Rackers.

Mrs. Kenneth Wing is the league's representative to Region 1, and Mrs. Stevenson Severson serves as vice chairman of Region 1. Mrs. Mark Kuffel will participate in a panel discus-

Four members will represent the San Pedro League. They are Mmes. Odis Rich, Palos Verdes Peninsula, president of San Pedro chapter; Wilbur Myers, Rolling Hills, vice-president, and scheduled panelist for the dental clinic seminar; William Meriwether, San Pedro, local chairman for convention activities and official regional delegate; Stephen Medve, Portuguese Bend, voting delegate and regional council representative.

A THEME "Golden Horizons" is chosen for the conclave and seven seminars, Mrs. P. James Kirby, NAL president, will preside. More than 1000 representatives from 42 chapters plan to attend.

THE CURL GIRL LOOK The event is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Leon Copelin, 3080 Woodruff

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# 'Funny Girl' first in series

for 18 months in the Broadway production of "Funny succeeding Barbra Streisand, will open a two-week engagement of the production Tuesday at Melodyland. This will be her first West Coast appearance. Sharing top billing are Phil Ford and Anthony

Oct. 31, Patrice Munsel

and Jack Bailey will head the cast of "Hello, Dolly!" when it opens a four-week run. This will be the first theater-in-the-round production of "Dolly."

Final offering of the musical show season will be a spoof of burlesque, "Bravo Burlesque," starring Ben Blue, Lili St. Cyr and Dagmar with beautiful girls, strippers, baggy pants comburlesque, This will play for two weeks beginning Nov. 28.

Special season ticket prices provide discount rates for those purchasing tickets for all three shows.

Jan Stussy, painter of riddles Stussy's work are characteristics one also finds in Chilean art, as we have seen in last year's Chilean exhibition."

By ELISE EMERY

Arts Page Editor

Jan Stussy has been des-

cribed in many ways, none of which does much to

solve the riddle of Jan Stus-

The noted California art-

ist and faculty member of

the UCLA department of art has a one-man exhibit

in the Dickson Art Center

on campus, the first in a se-

ries of one-man exchange shows between the Univer-

sity of California and the

Thirty-one recent works

by the 46-year-old artist

have been chosen for the exhibition by painter and

University of Chile profes-

sor Jorge Elliott, organizer

of the "Contemporary Chil-ean Artists" show which

inaugurated the exchange

program last spring. Frederick S. Wright,

commenting on the choice of Stussy for the Univesity

of California's first contrib-

bution to the program noted

that "the strong human im-

University of Chile.

Controversial.

Complex.

Enigmatic.

Paintings chosen by Elliott are from three of Stus-sy's series, "A Standing Woman," "Beasts," and "Man in a Box."

A UCLA graduate, Stussy joined the faculty as a painter in 1946. His work has been exhibited in private galleries and major museums throughout the United States.

Elliott writes in the catalogue, "Stussy's work is not easy to classify. Neither decorative nor amiable, it provides disturbing glimpses into the bleak, seething well of the unconscious and bears the imprint of such mind-peerings as Hieronymus Bosch's allegories, Blake's strange, poetic visions and Edvard Munch's haunted and desolate vistas."

The exhibit, the first oneman show by a UCLA faculty member in the new Dickson Center Galleries, will be on display through next Sunday, then will go to Santiago, Chile; Brazil, Argentina and Peru.

Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Mondaays through Fridays and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The galleries are closed Saturdays.

JOIN THE ARTISTS today from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Long Beach Art Association's Art Festival in Bixby Park. Sixty Southern Cali-

### Mehta to open L.B. series

Dynamic conductor Zubin Mehta and Los Angeles Philharmonic, now garnering praise during a world tour, will open the orchestra's Long Beach season Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. with an all-orchestral pro-

The orchestra will play five 1967-68 concerts in Lakewood High School Au-

On Dec. 2, Vaclec Smetacek of the Prague Symphony orchestra will conduct with the young Israeli violinist Itzhak Perlman as soloist.

Lawrence Foster, assistant conductor of the Philharmonic and winner of the Koussevitsky Memorial Conducting Prize, will direct the Jan. 21 program.

MEHTA WILL return to Long Beach for the Feb. 17 concert and again March 9 when pianist Andre Watts, currently touring with the orchestra, will be soloist.

Tickets for the Long Beach season still are available at prices ranging from \$8.50 to \$16. For further information contact Mrs. Robert W. Hailey, P.O. Box 14792, Long Beach 90814, or Miss Geneva Fowler, 1139 E. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 304, Long Beach 90802,

fornia artists will be repre- ert Cremean are sharing the fifth Cerritos Invitapaintings. The open juried tional Exhibit at the college, 11110 Alondra Blvd.,

Wood's demonstartion is open to the public without Beach, art faculty. Top charge. The gallery is open Mondays through Thursand Loan. The Long Beach days from noon to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. and from noon to 4:30 p.m. Fridays providing a perpetual troand Saturdays. The exhibit may be seen through Oct.

FIRST ART exhibit of the year at Long Beach City College is a display of contemporary posters which will remain through Nov. 6. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. There is no admission

GROUND-BREAKING for the new multi-million dollar home of PASADENA Art Museum will take place Tuesday at Carmelita Park,

section of Orange Grove and Colorado Boulevards. The building, designed by the architectural firm of Ladd and Kelsy, will be completed in approximately

# Opera booked for L.A.

New York City Operawhich opens its first West Coast season with Ginastera's "Don Rodrigo" in The Music Center Pavilion Nov. 17, will present 20 performances of eight operas during its Los Angeles

Currently, the 24-yearold company is performing in Lincoln Center's New York State Theater and reviews of performances are in the tenor of those of last

Said Harold Schonberg of the New York Times, "In opera, any intellectual excitement that the season has had belongs to the New York City Opera Company. They are lively, more enterprising and daring, not only than any other opera group in America, but quite possibly in the world."

The ensemble of 200 artists and technicians, with Julius Rudel as general director, also will perform "La Boheme," "La Traviata," "Les Contes d'Hoffmann," "Madama Butterfly," "Giulio Cesare," "The Magic Flute," and "Tosca."

Mail orders are being accepted at The Music Center box office, 135 N. Grand a Ave., Los Angeles 90012. Tickt prices range from \$4 to \$10.

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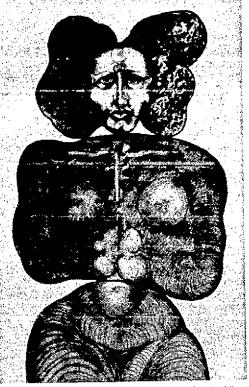
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THURSDAY, Friday and

Saturday are the impor-

tant days for Lakewood Artists guild which will stage its fifth Autumn Mall

Show at Lakewood Center.

selie Townsend, painter

and sculptor, will judge the

membership portion of the

Eighty artists have

signed in to display 1,200

pieces of art, many of which will be for sale.

The show will continue

until 9 p.m. Thursday and

Friday and will close at 5

ROBERT E. WOOD, wat-

p.m. Šaturday.

Saturday at 1 p.m., Mo-

er cash awards.

of the show.

# Young artists debut today with symphony

Orchestra will perform for the-first time since its summer Starlight Serenade series toay at 4 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Harvey Way and Clark Avenue.

Akiro Endo will direct this annual Debut Concert featuring winners of the Southwestern Youth Music Festival which was held in August. Admission is free.

Gregory Allen, 18, first place finalist in the festival and first place winner in the piano division, will perform the "Burleske for Piano and Orchestra" by Richard Strauss.

Kenneth Ishii, 14-yearold cellist who placed sec-ond in the finals and first in the string division will play Saint-Saens' "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra."

KAREN YARMAT, 19, won first place in voice. A

of the Month" at the Unita-

rian Church, 5450 Atherton

St. His eight medium-size

canvases fit perfectly in the

sanctuary as though com-

missioned to occupy these

On the wall to the left of

the lectern, a male figure

reaches out to embrace the

joys of a clear sky and na-

ture seen in monet-like

hues. To the right, from ob-

scure shadows gleam lo-

zenges of muscular ten-

sions conveying human

struggle. As, for Unitarians,

the miracles are creation,

and God appears in perfec-

tive human effort, these

could be termed "religious"

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seen easily from any seat in

the sanctuary. Most often,

composition is handled in a

Cubistic way so that light

and shadow and color carry

paintings.

Freedom, joy, beauty

in Wood's paintings

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Melvin Wood is "Artist over vast distances. Details

are summarized.

THESE QUALITIES may

reflect the years Wood, af-

ter having secured his B.A.,

and M.F.A. degrees at the

Claremont Colleges, spent

working with Millard

Sheets in architectural dec-

oration. Either of the two

paintings cited above could

be executed gloriously in

stained glass. Again, sever-

al of the other works are

stippled so that they could

be transferred into mosaic.

as profoundly emotive as

the first two mentioned.

There is a charming group

of maidens with Pan, com-

posed as though they dwelt

in the rainbow efferves-

cence of a snap bubble.

There is an interior of ta-

bles, clothes, apples and ba-

nanas which is solid and

Not all of the works are

mezzo soprano, she will sing Bizet's "Habanera" from "Carmen" and "Nacqui all 'affanno" from Rossini's "La Cenerentola."

The orchestra will perform "Cassandra's Dance" by Hanley Jackson, 28, winner in the composition division.

Other orchestral numbers will be Overture to "William Tell" by Rossinl and portions of Copland's ballet suite, "Rodeo."

More than 800 young musicians competed in the Southwestern Music Festival. The opportunity for finalists to appear in concert with a full orchestra is a rare experience of great value to serious music stu-

The 70-piece Long Beach Symphony will present four subscription concerts and three pairs of youth concerts this season in addition to the Debut Concert.

### Photographer Ansel Adams Lakewoo ditorium. to keep two lecture dates

ANSEL ADAMS

Ansel Adams, one of America's most honored photographers, will give an illustrated lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Los Angeles Photography Center, 412 S. Parkview St., and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Seahawk Center, Harbor College, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilm-

Admission to the Tuesday lecture, which is spon-sored by Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department, is \$1.50. There is no charge for the lecture at Harbor College, first in the college's Forum

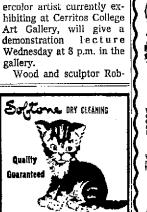
In addition to being a Fellow, Photographic Society of America, Adams holds an honorary degree of doctor of fine arts from the University of California and is a director of the Sierra Club. He is deeply concerned with conservation and many of his books are about the national

WITH WILLARD Van Dyke, Adams founded "Group 64," an organiza-tion dedicated to exploring the potentials of straight photography. He constantly stresses his belief in "the development of straight forward photography and in the simple statement of the

In 1940, the master photographer directed the Pageant of Photography at the Golden State Exposition and helped to establish the department of photography at the Museum of Modern Art. He won a Guggenheim Fellowship m 1946.

The San Francisco-born artist was studying to be a concert pianist when he visited Yosemite National Park in 1916. He returned often to make pictures and in 1930 became a full-time photographer. His annual workshop at Yosemite since 1955 attracts many serious photographers.

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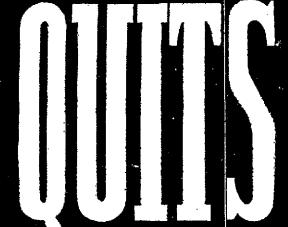
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### Musical Arts to open season

Adelgatha Morrison, president, will officiate at Music Arts Club's first dinner meeting of the new season Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Sunset Room of Pacific Coast Club. Margaret Woodruff, program chairman, will present the Pacific Opera Quartet.

WOOD IS head of the art department at Cerritos College, and assistant gallery director there. As a painter, his most outstanding qualities are his controlled freedom in the use of color and a tangible perception of joy and beauty.

Viewing hours at the church are 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The paintings will be on exhibit there through the month of October.

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Tickets and further information are available from Mrs. Robert Kaller, 1491 Bryant Drive, East. All UC alumni are bidden and may bring guests.

### Stone-Olden married in Los Altos

Following a honeymoon at Big Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee Stone (Kathleen Laverne Olden) will establish their first home in Long Beach. Their wedding took place Saturday evening in Los Altos Methodist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason H. Olden, 5608 Carita St., the bride wore a gown of Italian silk scalloped with Chantilly and a watteau train of lace.

Her sister, Peggy Olden, was maid of honor. Others in the bride's entourage were Mrs. Charles Clark, the bridegroom's sister, Linda Gilbert and Laura Minehan.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Alton V. Byrum of 3768 Albury St., and the late E. H. Stone, asked Frank Fish to be his best man. Guests were escorted by Larry Mason, Gary Hamblin and Timothy Ho-

ban.

Helen Olden, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Allen Byrum, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Acolytes were Michael Byrum, the bridegroom's brother, and Kevin Hansen.

A reception followed in the church hall.

# NLB club plans family night fare

Family night will be observed in Houghton Park clubhouse Saturday when North Long Beach Women's Club entertains with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. and program. Members bringing guests should contact group chairmen regarding menu requirements

In costume, North Long Beach Choralettes will present "Going Western Style". Mrs. George Hughes is director.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Alex Sandquist or Mrs. Axel Hill.



GIRL SCOUTS ARE "GROWING THINGS—PARTICULARLY GIRLS"
... Mrs. Howard R. Waffle (left), conference chairman; Mrs. Frederick L.
Stevens, leader Junior Troop 703; Brownie Marianne
Grosgold, 7, Troop 179, Kettering School.

# 'Growing girls' themes Scout leaders conclave

Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council will stage a leaders' conference at 9:30 a.m. Wcdnesday at the Edgewater Inn, with more than 200 adult Girl Scouts in attendance.

Theme for the all-day conference will be "Growing Things — Particularly Girls." Talks, panel and group discussions and question and answer sessions will deal with such topics as "The World of Youth and You," "Helping Girls Cope with Today," "Inspiring Ourselves Toward Better Leadership."

ter Leadership."
Mrs. Ann C. Benedict, council president, will conduct the morning session.

Featured speakers will be Dan C. Moore, director of educational services for a Los Angeles newspaper, and Mrs. Maxine Reynolds, member of the San Fernando Valley Girl Scout Council and mother of film star Debbie Reynolds.

PANELISTS include Daphne Turk, vice principal of DeMille Junior High School; Barbara Neff, school psychologist, Bellflower School District; Rev. Robert Lautzenhiser, pastor of Lakewood Community Church; David Dallal, execptive director of Long

Greater Long Beach Girl Beach Psychiatric Clinic for morning group discussions. Court Council will stage a Children; Margaret James, assistant principal of Willers for the conference at 9:30

son High School.

Mrs. Bernard Perry of La
Mirada, council vice president, will summarize the views, needs and ultimate goals expressed during
Thorn.

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# emergency, she's

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN band's name is Kenneth.)

DEAR ABBY:

I have a sister-in-law who just burns me up. She likes to watch television during the daytime, so she takes her telephone off the hook so nobody can bother her while she's watching television.

When I call her for hours at a time, and her line is "busy," I know her phone is off the hook.

What if someone from school tried to call to tell her one of her kids was sick? Or what if her husband got hurt at work?

band got hurt at work?
I get so mad at her I could scream. Is there some way I can make her understand she has no business doing this?

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DEAR READY:

If your sister-in-law prefers to be undisturbed for any reason, it's her privilge. If she's unavailable for emergency messages, it's HER problem. DEAR ABBY:

When my husband and I go shopping in the village, he is always greeted by many people I do not know. (Mostly women). One woman will smile and say, "Hello, Joe." (My hus-

# Opera given grant by commission

The California Arts Commission has voted to enter into a contract with Western Opera Theater for the design and construction of setting and constumes for the production of "La Boheme" early in January.

The Western Opera Theater, under sponsorship of the San Francisco Opera, has received a grant of \$215,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts for support of a regional opera ensemble to perform condensed and full length versions of opera in California.

Funds were voted at a meeting of commission members in line with their policy of supporting a wide variety of visual and performing arts significant to California.

band's name is Kenneth.) Then a woman will wave from an automobile and shout, "O, hello, there, Max!" Then I say to him, "What is this Joe and Max business?" And he says, "I must have a very common face."

MRS. K. J. F. DEAR MRS. F:

I say your husband has a very common alibi. DEAR ABBY:

If you will print this letter, it may open the eyes of some of the hate-filled parents, who are doing their children irreparable harm.

My marriage was a mess. After a separation, a reconciliation, and a divorce suit that was called off, my irresponsible husband entered the army and stayed there for 10 years. At the end of that time, HE sued ME for divorce, but I was the one who got it.

We have two children, a boy and girl. Under the circumstances, they didn't know their father very well. But they could understand what was being said to them, and I never allowed anyone in my family to speak against their father. I let my children grow up and find out for themselves what kind of man he

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# she's in trouble

"love" their father, but they don't "hate" him. They call him long-distance at Christmas time, and when he comes to town for a visit, they have him (and his third wife) for a meal. My children are loyal to me, and I have always encouraged them to maintain a respectful relationship with their father.

I am sure my children are of sounder mental health because of this. When you teach a child to hate one of his parents, you do the child more harm than you do yourself good.

NO REGRETS

### DEAR NO REGRETS:

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TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered fresh carrots, spicy applesauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and

WEDNESDAY: Neapon tan macaroni, buttered spinach, 1/2 banana, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and

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traffic The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and saladfrom the junior-senior high (1967), school a la carte menu are sold 111 the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have pur-

chased the tray lunch. JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghelti seasoned green beans, berry sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk. TUESDAY Hamhurger

in bun, pickle slices and lettuce leaf, potato salad, California fruit cup and milk.

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The city will have between 3,000 and 3,900 new hotel rooms within the next four years, the San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau reports.

More than 2,300 new guest rooms are scheduled for completion as early as

The two biggest projects will occupy neighboring tracts along San Francisco's waterfront between Market Street and Fisher-man's Wharf. They are the 765-room hotel planned for the \$125 million Embarcadero Center and the 750-room hotel to be incorporated in the \$100 million International Trade Center development.

A 172-room hotel, the Miyako, is due to open this winter in the \$15 million Japanese Cultural and Trade Center now a building in San Francisco's Western Addition.

CHINATOWN, too fiures in the flurry. According to the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, the \$12 million Chinese Cultural and Trade Center to be erected on the Old Hall of Justice site will include a 572-room hostelry.
Also on the drawing

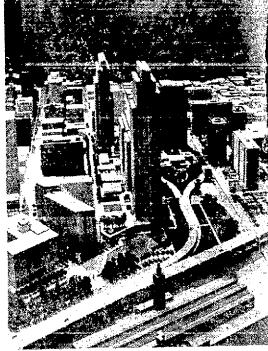
boards are plans for a 500room rival to Nob Hill's three grand hotels; a 600room addition to the San Francisco Hilton; a 300room tower for the St. Francis Hotel, and a 250wing for the Mark Hopkins.

A high-rising Goliath, the Embarcadero Center, will encompass three office towers, 24, 45 and 60 stories tail; a hotel; three theaters; restaurants; art galleries; shops; even a wine museum. The monumental office-hotel-cultural complex has been dubbed 'Rockefeller Center West" because David Rockefeller, president of New York City's Chase Manhattan Bank, is among the developers. The others are Trammel Crow of Dallas; Cloyce K. Box of New York, and John A. Portman of Atlanta, the project architect.

ALL STRUCTURES of the 8.5 acre site will spring from a two-story podium, or plaza, separating pedestrian walks from vehicular

Construction of the Embarcadero Center is expected to begin in November with the hotel scheduled for completion by mid-1970. October, 1969. is the announced completion date for the International Trade Center.

There's been much talk in recent years about another hotel atop Nob Hill



SOARING TOWERS of the projected \$125 million Embarcadero Center dwarf San Francisco's famed Ferry Building (foreground) at foot of Market St. The 8.5-acre complex, known locally as Rockefeller Center West, will embrace three major office skyscrapers, three theaters and a

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cruises slated

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sailing from Los Angeles

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the annual Christmas-New

Year's cruise to the South

Pacific, New Zealand and

Australia. And the Monte-

rey, again, will sail on a

New Year's cruise from Los

Mariposa passengers will

celebrate both Christmas

and New Year's with spe-

cial shipboard festivities at

sea. The Mariposa will be

en route from Auckland to

Sydney at Christmas, and a

day out of Noumea on New

Angeles Dec. 29.

Year's.

where the Fairmont, Huntington and Mark Hopkins cater to the carriage trade. Now, Cal Rossi has announced plans to erect a tall, thin hotel structure at the California and Powell Street corner.

According to Rossi, "the structure will consist of a 500-room hotel, 250 super efficiency apartments, a .600-car garage and 5,000 square feet of commercial space." This skyline booster is scheduled for completion in the early part of 1971.

THE 1,146-ROOM Hilton, San Francisco's biggest, is contemplating a 43-story tower with roof-top garden to rise on the parking lot adjacent to its newly completed \$1 million banquetballroom-convention annex.

A 30-story tower with skyroom is being planned by the venerable St. Francis Hotel on Union Square. As projected, the St. Francis addition will house 300 deluxe guest rooms and suites; new banquet and meeting facilities, including a column-free room seating 1.200: a lobby-level coffee shop, and tower-top restaurant-cabaret. Construction is expected to get underway in 1969, with 1970 targeted as the completion date.

The Mark Hopkins is conducting feasability studies for a 250-room wing, incorporating banquet facilities, to be added to the hotel's Mason-Pine Street side. Construction is expected to commence in January, 1969.

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By STAN DELAPLANE

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A local American estimated building and furnishing a modern house on the beach would be \$11,000. Living costs for a couple, \$250 to \$300 a month. For retired people, it has an added advantage: it is only 7 driving hours from Tucson, Ariz.

The new Mexican immigration laws allow you to bring in ALL your household furnishings and car duty-free. (If you plan to live in Mexico.)

There is a large, modern supermarket (unusual for Mexico.) Fresh shrimp are a local product and cheap. The Gulf swarms with game fish. You buy red snapper for almost nothing.

Looked to me like a firstclass place for people who want to make the dollar stretch. Biggest drawback; it's desert hot (up to 100 degrees) for three summer months. But swimming weather all year round. Transportation from the border by plane, bus, train. Or drive it on a very good highway.

"Did you ever find a way of getting three seats to yourself in tourist class on airplanes? Last time I was stuck between two plump females who elbowed me,

PV NOTICED the direct flight planes are the crowded ones. Once I HAD to get a plane making a Shannon stop en route. I was one of TWO passengers coming out of Paris-New York, Had all the seats I wanted.

A correspondent friend of mine advised me: "Get in

the front of the line and grab a seat in the back. Now sit in the MIDDLE of the three seats. Everybody will keep going forward, hoping for a three-seater with only two people. At last, somebody will have to sit with you - but probably only one. When he sits down, move to the outside seat. Thus you wind up with an empty in the middle." (I never tried this, But

"We will visit our son in the Philippines, and he advises bringing in Scotch whisky as it is expensive.

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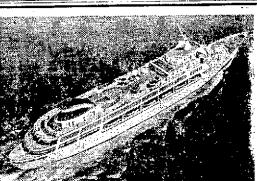
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# No aqualung needed to see ocean's strangest creatures includes isles

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT Travel Editor

NOUMEA, New Caledonia, July 2 (Delayed) - I have just experienced one of the most enthralling hours of my life, observing a fanlastic variety of odd creatures of the shallower wasers of the Great Barrier Reef and of the ocean pools off this strikingly-French island more than 6,000 miles from Long Beach.

I wore no aqualung or diving apparatus. Instead, for a few paltry francs 1 was admitted to the worldfamous Aquarium of Noumea, some of whose living specimens are regarded by marine-biologists to be the most extremely rare or the most spectacularly beautiful ever brought to the surface of any ocean.

The part of the sprawling aquarium open to visitors consists of 24 glass-fronted ranks - the largest with a capacity of 2,500 gallons containing a staggering variety of organisms ranging from plants and flowers of infinitismal size to such verichrates as sharks and rays, and fishes whose size, and description defy the imagination.

There is no artifical decoration of any kind in the tanks. Everything is alive, thanks to a continuous supply of sea water flowing into the tanks in an open circuit at the rate of 100,000 gallons a day.

AS I WANDERED from tank to tank, I told myself that no skindiver ever had it quite so good. Here is a pair of elegant coral shrimps, extremely rare, their opaque yellowishwhite bodies splotched with rich, reddish-brown blotches, their spidery legs banded with the same colors. But small: the female, largest of the two, is less than two inches in length.

Nearby is a breath-taking pink and white alcyonarian, n dainty organism shaped somewhat like a tree, which is capable of expanding to a height of two feet, and then retracting to a tenth of that size. Another species of the alcyonarian boasts eight feathery tentacles with batteries of nettle cells. At my right is a species of deep-water coral that retracts its flesh and tentacles by day expands them at night.

I was told that many of these bizarre creatures do, in fact, become active at night, particularly such echinoderms as starfishes, sea urchins and sea cucum-

In one tank, razor fishes swim unconcernedly, head down wards, among the needle-like spines of an odd creature categorized as sea urchins, no doubt feeling they are amply protected from possible enemies.

THERE ARE large lion fishes with venom glands; square-headed stone fishes which can be dangerous in shallow waters; fleshy corals that resemble brown mushrooms; feather-duster worms resembling ferns when their branches are expanded; deep-water anemones; surgeon fishes which have a small dart on each side which can inflict dreadful pain on an adversary: Moorish idol fishes which have a sharp spine on each side of the mouth when small; box fishes whose bodies can actually be described as a solid bony box, with holes for tail, fins, eyes and mouth; parrot fishes with their beaklike, snouts; and tiny blue and black horizontalstriped wrasses which live aonly~on parasites they pluck from other fish.

Among the many others areathe trigger fishes, which derive their name from a locking device of the first, and second dorsal The first, when erected, is locked by the second, much smaller. When a fish of this species When a 11sh of the capern, it is shidden in a cavern, it is mimpossible (I am told) to hring it out if one does not





ODDITIES OF THE SEA assembled at the Aquarium of Noumea, in New Zealand, include the feather duster worm, shown here closed and then

cently completed, now is

adding 120 rooms to its ex-

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modate the ever-increasing

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to this tiny tropical dot in

the Aquarium of Noumea

will continue as its most

compelling attraction.

jumbo jets.

Tourism of Noumea,



ANOTHER ATTENTION-GETTER is the box fish whose body is a solid bony box with holes for tail, fins, eyes and mouth. One species even has a pair of bony horns and, therefore, has been called the cow fish.

know how to work the mechanism of the second small spine. When caught, they show their sarprise a strong grunting noise.

There is also a collection of giant sea tortoises, the grandaddy of which reportedly weighs a fifth of a ton.

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BUT ALL of these living exhibits, spectacular as they are, are overmatched by 10 tanks devoted entirely to species of living, deepwater corals that produce a glowing effect when irradiated by ultraviolet light.

Dr. R. Catala, who with Mrs. Catala founded the aquarium in 1956, discovered this phenomenon of flourescence in corals from depths of 100 to 150 feet. Today, the Hall of Flourescent Organisms, as this battery of tanks is called, contains between 30 and 40 co-Ionial and solitary forms of coral, one of the few institutions of its kind in the world with such an exhibit. There spectrum represents one of the overwhelming feats of nature.

One of several theories regarding the phenomenon of flourescence is that these corals, because they are unable to use other radiations, must utilize the energy of the ultraviolet rays in their metabolic processes. Continuing experiments have captured the imagination of many mabiologists over the

(It is interesting to note that there are 6,000 species of coral known. Some of these live in the coldest waters, in total darkness at depths of 20,000 feet and more.)

NOUMEA, a city of 40,000 persons preponderently European, is both beautiful and interesting. Not far from the aquarium. on the Isle of Nou, is a guillotine said to have been used to decapitate Marie Antoinette. Near the docks where my flying carpet the Matson luxury liner SS Mariposa -- dropped an chor after its 1,069-mile voyage northward from Sydney, is one of the world's great nickel works.

Until a few years ago little attention was paid to tourism. Today the influx of visitors represents the island's second largest industry. The posh Chateau Royal Hotel, although only re-

### Fishermen's fete parade on tap today

The Newport Beach Sand Castle Contest, during which entrants fashion unusual to strange buildings from wet sand, is scheduled for 1 p.m. today. Hundreds of prizes are offered.

Also, today at 1 p.m., a huge parade of decorated fishing boats will be held on the Main Channel as the Port of Los Angeles Fishermen's Fiesta winds up three days of activities.

Devonshire Downs, in San Fernando Valley, will hold its second annual Oktoberfest, a fall festival similar to the famous one at Munich, Friday through next Sunday. There will be costumed pageantry, an international bazaar, and continental cafe under sponsorship of the United American Club.

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### S. Africa sets 2 major events

Both Johannesburg and Cape Town, South Africa, have major events scheduled for Jan. 1, height of the summer season in countries below the equator.

In Johannesburg, the South African Grand Prix will attract some of the world's top drivers and fastest motor cars. Cape Town will be the scene of a traditional New Year's Carnival on Jan. 1, an event marked by colorful parades of gaily costumed dancers

# slashes fares

Slack-season travelers are being wooed by Union Pacific Railroad with an offer of reduced round-trip fares between California points and Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas

manager, Los Angeles.

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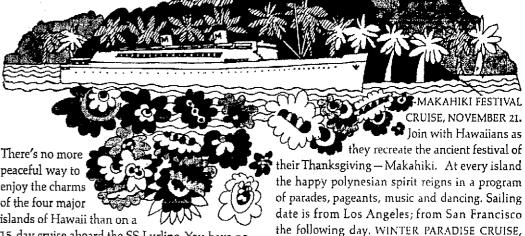
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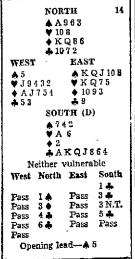
# Monopoly not held on errors

Certain members of the bridge press seem to delight in pillorying American players in international and other important matches.

The stronger the screams of anguish by these writers, the less likely that the particular writer ever played internationally or ever will play internationally. We have played in such matches before and hope to do so again and know that when we do we will make mistakes ranging from errors in judgment to downright stupidities.

The bidding in the box shows the American team getting to a ridiculous slam. but have no intention of mentioning which one of the six players actually made this bad bid.

We would never make the bid sitting at home and looking at the South hand.



We probably would not have made it at the table, but we have done worse in the past and will probably commit other crimes in the future

Anyway, North did bid four clubs after his partner had signed off at three notrump and compounded his error by going on to six after his partner merely bid game.

South won the spade opening with dummy's acc, entered his hand with a trump and led his singleton diamond. West played low but eventually South had to lose three tricks.

At the other table the Italians stopped at three no trump.

A spade was opened and Benito Garozzo, the delcarer, settled for his nine top tricks. Because West held the ace of diamonds he could have made a 10th but was not going to risk his good contract.

### Hadassah membership tea listed

A membership tea, to which the community is invited, will be given Monday at 1 p.m. by Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah. It will take place in Temple Beth Shalom, 3655 Elm

Vocalist during the event will be Joanne Cohn. Mrs. If enry Gibbs, president, will preside.

Information about joining Hadassah and admission to the tea may be obtained from Mrs. Edwin A. Rhodes, 1309 Appleton St.

A LAS VEGAS holiday is planned by Business and Professional Group of Hadassuh. Leaving cares of work behind, members will board an air conditioned bus on Nov. 10 at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. and will return Sunday evening. A complimentary breakfast will start the excursion. The group will headquarter at the Thunderbird Hotel.

Additional information and reservations may be obtained evenings from Mrs. Jack S. Goldberg, president, 3825 Jotham Pl., or Mrs. Sol Glatt, 4235 Larwin St., Cypress.

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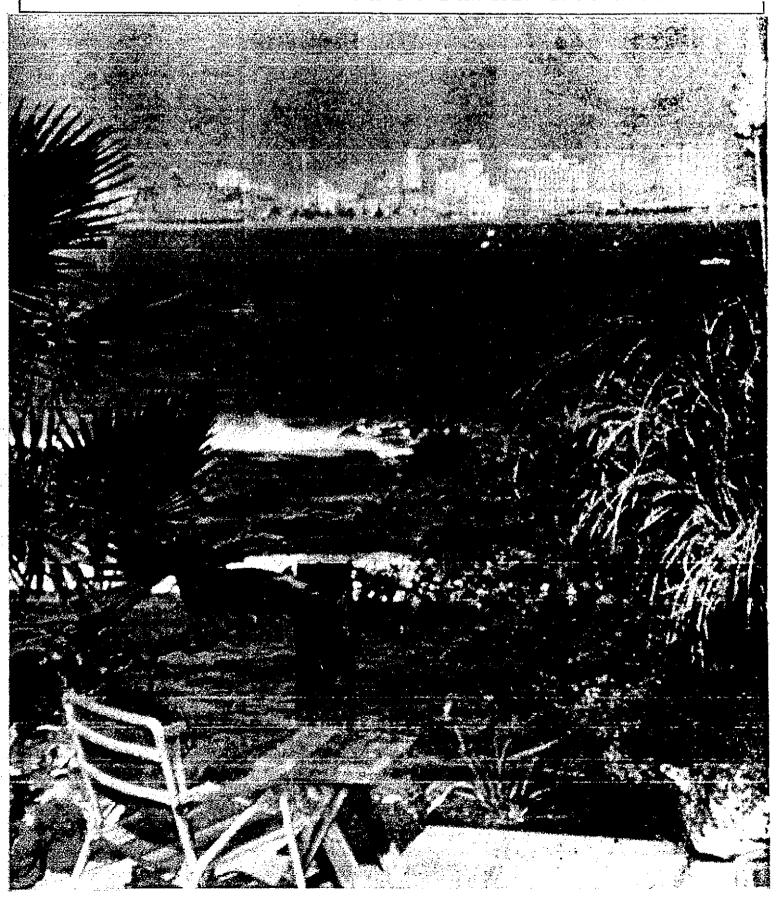
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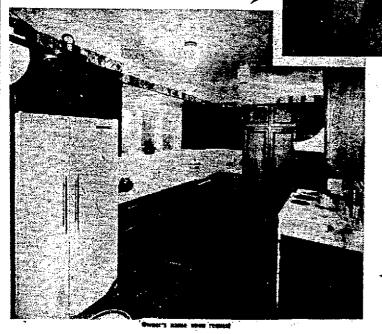
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MISS RULE: Please give the shield and origin of SLY .-- J.J., Long Beach.

SLY in medieval England was a complimentary de-scription of the forefather, for it meant originally "skillful one." In America, Sly may otherwise be a respelling of the German surname Schlei, which centuries ago designated the ancestor as owner of a fishselling shop. In archaic German "Schlei" described a tench-fish, a species related to the carp. A trademark picture of this fish, used as the shop owner's emblem, later became this lineage's

MISS RULE: May we have data on NABORS? ----V.N., Long Beach.

NABORS is a spelling variation of the English sumame Neighbors. In old English this name was. "Neah-Bur-Son," describing "son of the nearby farmer," who was a close "neigh-bor."

MISS RULE: Have you history on BAUM? - R.B., Santa Ana.

BAUM portrays the family's home-I and mark, for this name in Germany and Austria meant simply "tree." The Bann armorial shield granted in Austria. 1777, is blue on the upper half, with this section decorated with two pairs of crossed silver spears. The shield's lower half is gold, emblazoned with a representation of a stone wall having an arched gateway in which stands a doubleheaded eagle.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain GARNIER. - M.G., Long Beach.

GARNIER is from the 12th century French and English term "garnier" meaning "army guard." A "Gamier" was a scout who vigilantly watched for approaching enemies. The safety of his army and city depended on his keen eyesight and alertness. Fourteenth century English Yorkshire land owner records list John Garnier. The English Garnier shield is blue, crossed by a silver sword set between a silver fleur-de-lis and an oak branch. One of the many French Garnier shields is black, centered with a silver cross having flared ends on each arm.

MISS RULE: What is the

history on PACH? - F.P. Long Beach.

PACH had its source in the Slavic-speaking area of eastern Germany. This unusual surname began as a nickname, derived from Petrus or Peter, and was contracted to Pach many generations ago. The Biblical Peter meant "rock."

MISS RULE: Please analyze SPROSTON. — R.S., Los Alamitos.

SPROSTON was adopted by this family from its native town by that name in Cheshire, England. The initial form of this name was "Sprots-tun" meaning 'young man's farmstead estate." Robert Sproston was a citizen of the town of Chester, England, in 1663.

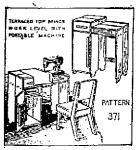
MISS RULE: Would you explain CREEL? - E.C., Bellflower.

CREEL is a modern, altered form of the Irish clan name MacReill. Its source in the Middle Ages had the Gaelic meaning "sons of the champion." MacReill was changed to MacCrail, then to MacCreel, and finally Creel.

MISS RULE: What is the origin of VALDEZ? - D.V., Wilmington.

VALDEZ, an interesting Spanish name, was formed from the Gothic warrior name Vald, coupled with the Spanish suffix "-ez." Vald-ez translates as "Son of the Mighty One." The Valdéz coat-of-arms bas three blue bands wreathed by eight black balls on a silver shield. The shield's bordered with eight red "X" crosses on a gold stripe.

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Long Beach area fans of boat racing and other water sports activitiesand their numbers seem to be increasing all the time-have had much to make them happy this year. The California International Sea Festival presented numerous events. last August, and the fall edition of the festival got under way this weekend and continues through next Sunday. A highlight will be the

Long Beach to San Francisco powerboat race which gets under way Friday at 7:30 a.m. Good spots for viewing the boats are cited in our article on page five. Our cover photo was taken during the Hot Boat Regatta, a part of last year's Sea Festival, It was shot from the Recf, and that's the Long Beach skyline in the background, of course.

Cover Photo by Esther Neagle

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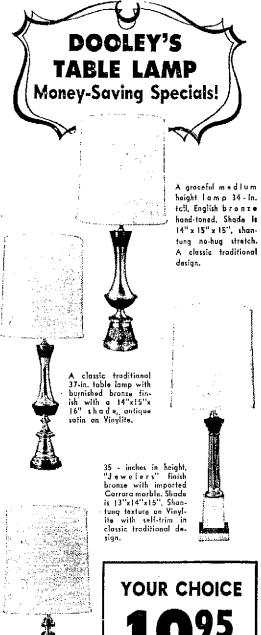
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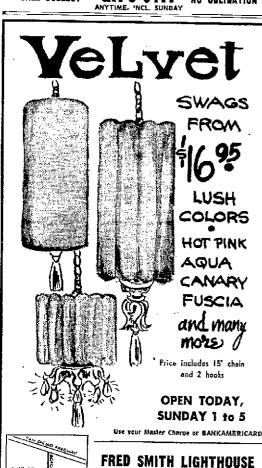
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# Exposed to Expo 67

### Misadventures of a Long Beach Man in Canada

By Sydney D. Stewart

T WAS TO BE our first visit to eastern Canada and as we left our home in Long Beach we never dreamed we would wind up in custody of the police in a foreign country.

We were forewarned that if we planned to visit Montreal during Expo 67 we should arrange reservations well in advance. Accordingly, with the aid of our automobile club and the Expo Housing Committee, we were assigned to a motel called Canadiana 67 Motel. We were sent a colorful brochure which included a sketch of spacious motel room, modern in every respect. The brochure stated the motel was located five minutes from Expo 67, but failed to add that this is true only if you have your own helicopter.

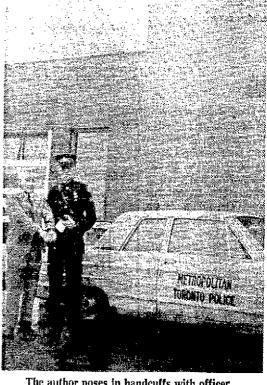
We, meaning my wife Helen and I, took off by automobile for Montreal by a circuitous route. So circuitous, in fact, that we wound up in Florida before heading north through Washington, New York, Boston and the New England states to Quebec City.

The night before we had our reservation in Montreal we stayed at Trois Rivieres, about 80 miles away, so that we might arrive in Montreal early the next mornning and spend a full day at the fair,

I HAD BEEN traveling in slacks and a sport shirt, but on the morning of our arrival I wore a suit and tie. After all, I didn't want to be embarrassed when greeted by aloof liveried attendants at this portrayed luxury motel.

When we saw it we were stunned. It was located in an industrial area and consisted of rows of frame army - barracks - type buildings of crude construction. The rate was nearly \$24 per day and inasmuch as we had paid in advance and no accommodations were available, we decided to accept it as a joke and stay one night.

Our room was small and shabby and the cracks around the door were so large that we could see passers-by when our door was closed. It had no chairs.



The author poses in handcuffs with officer.

telephone, TV, radio or airconditioning. A hot water tank stood by my bed, beside which was a rod on which to hang clothes. The tiny bathroom had a small booth for a shower bath and when the shower was turned on a spray enveloped the entire room. After a shower I had to pour water from the shaving kit I had left on the washbowl.

As we were unloading our luggage a custodian stood by watching us curiously. I grumbled that I had better quarters than this in the Army. The man commented, "I think it's pretty nice. What's the matter, don't you have no motels in California?" Helen snapped, "Of course we do, but I've never seen anything like this!"

AT THE motel office we were told that the Metro, as the subway is called, was just two blocks away. We were eager to get to the Expo 67 grounds, so after walking for several blucks and making inquiry we found the station, but the signs were in French. Helen solved our problem by accosting a woman who spoke some English who said she was going to the Fair, so we followed her.

We spent a long day at the Fair and it is excellent. Particularly for those with stamina who enjoy walking and have an interest in world fairs. Having seen three world fairs, I thought this to be the best. However, there are some drawbacks

I wouldn't want to discourage anyone from seeing Expo 67, but some of the less pleasant aspects include the delays with the long lines of visitors waiting at the exhibits, minirails and subway. Food and drink prices were excessive and some dispensers were rude and two tried to shortchange us. Restrooms are all too few and were dirty and poorly maintained.

The brief time spent viewing the exhibits does not qualify me to do a critique, but I did feel that the charm of the exhibits and the pride of country most of them demonstrated were in sharp contrast with the placards of hate and propaganda emblazoned on the walls of the Cuban Pavilion. It seemed pitifully out of step with the theme of Expo 67. The United States Pavilion is the outstanding edifice on the grounds, but to us the exhibits were disappointing, an opinion shared by many.

BY EVENING we were exhausted, in spite of the fact that we had availed ourselves of every means of transportation available. We found our way via the subway without difficulty to the hovel we were to call home for one night and nearby found an Italian restaurant where we had an excellent dinner at a reasonable price. Inasmuch as there were no chairs nor reading lamps in our room, we retired early.

On one side of our motel was a construction site where the heavy equipment worked all night. A block away was a church whose bells chimed the half hours. In spite of the noise, I was asleep when, WHAM, all hell broke loose! It sounded like artillery fire and our building shook with each blast. I wondered who could be THIS mad at Canada, to stage a surprise attack. I looked out our window and saw our fellowsuckers pouring out of their quarters looking skyward in alarm.

The blasts continued for about 20 minutes, but it was not until the next morning that we learned that it indeed was artillery, firing salutes at the Expo 67 grounds.

On another side of our motel was a brewery whose trucks started to roll at 6 a.m. All these anti-sleep devices enabled us to eagerly roll out of bed the next morning and head for Niagara Falls.

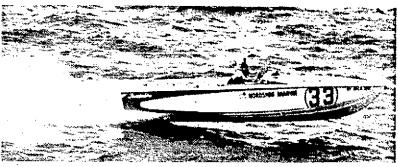
ON THE outskirts of Toronto I saw an isolated branch bank building, so I told Helen I was going to stop and exchange my Canadian money for U.S. currency. I parked beside the bank and climbed the high wood steps and entered, As the lady teller was counting my Canadian money she said, "Oh, oh, here's an odd one," and laid aside a \$5 bill Helen had given me to exchange. I inquired if it was counterfeit and she said she thought so, but would check with the head teller.

She took the bill to the head teller, who turned around and looked me over curiously and then went back to the manager's office. They came back together and asked me to step over to another counter. I was asked my name, where I was from and where I had acquired the bill. I gave them my business card which identified me as the owner of an insurance firm established in

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Last year's winner of Long Beach-to-San Francisco race will compete again. Known as Thunderballs then, it's now named Olde Whatsherface.



Second-place finisher a year ago, Holocaust again will be driven by Bob Nordskog of Tarzana. It's powered by twin Nordskog Marine engines.

### YOU CAN WATCH START OF RACE FRIDAY

# Fast Boats to San Francisco

LONG BEACH launched its fall edition of the California International Sea Festival this weekend with a full round of water sports and boat racing activities extending through next Sunday as a special bonus for area residents as well as vacationists.

The Long Beach to San Francisco powerboat race will be the feature attraction of the fall Sea Festival, just as the Hennessy Cup Race was a highlight of the summer Sea Festival held in August.

With the 440-mile event to be run this coming Friday and Saturday, the annual Hennessy Cup Race in August and other competition, powerboat racing has come of age in the West with Long Beach as its center.

Some 15 of the top eastern and western drivers are expected for the tough Long Beach-San Francisco powerboat grind which will be run in two legs, Long Beach to Morro Bay for an overnight stop Friday and then continuing to San Francisco Bay on Saturday.

A WESTERNER, Peter Rothschild of Beverly Hills, will be back to defend his title in a new boat, Thunderballs II, a 27-foot, Rothschild-designed hull powered by a single 770 h.p. Holman & Moody engine.

Rothschild's winning time last year for both legs of the race was 11 hours, 25 minutes, 57 seconds, or more than two hours ahead of the second-place boat.

According to race officials, this year's eastern challengers will apparently be headed by Don Aronow of Coral Gables, Fla., and Odell Lewis of Fond du Lac, Wis., ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in world championship points.

Lewis drove the controversial gas-turhine-engine-powered Mona Lou II, a 32-foot Maritime, to first place overalt in the Hennessy Cup. Aronow placed second in the same race in his Maltese Magnum, a 28-foot Magnum powered by a single 450 h.p. Mercruiser stern drive engine.

New Yorker Bill Wishnick is expected to return to the West for one more try in his Big Broad Jumper, first aluminum boat in ocean racing and one of the winningest. After taking the first leg of the Hennessy, Wishnick ran into bad luck the second day and conked out only 15 miles from the finish in Long Beach. He was third at the time.

HELPING OUT the West in its ocean battle with the East will probably be Bob Nordskog of Tarzana, runnerup in last year's Long Beach to San Francisco race with 13.26.26. San Diegan Jack Jenkins, who took the show spot behind Nordskog last year in 15.06, has a new boat ready.

Olde Whatsherface is a funny name for a boat that must be taken seriously. A definite entry, it is the former 23-foot Thunderbird Formula Thunderballs,

driven to victory last year by Rothschild.

It is still a winning boat as proven by its third place finish overall in the Hennessy Cup. Another entrant for the West could be Bill Cooper of Malibu who won the second leg of the Hennessy Cup in his Thunderbird Formula Spooky.

One of the longest offshore powerboat races in the world and certainly one of the toughest, with rough waters for both legs, the Long Beach-San Francisco race provides a rugged test for both boat and driver. In the 1966 race only three of the nine starters made it to the finish line at the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco Bay.

The race goes back a long way in history for the comparatively new sport of ocean racing. It was started in 1929 as a pleasureful three-day outing for owners of high-powered motor cruisers of that era. These hardy pioneers of the sport discontinued the event in 1936. It had not been run since that time until it was re-established last year for the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach.

IN ADDITION to its tradition and a reputation for roughness, the Long Beach-San Francisco classic is also one of the richest of all the offshore powerboat wars. Total prize money is expected to be more than the \$10,000 of last year.

This year the race will start from Belmont Pier in Long Beach at 7:30 a.m. Friday. The first leg will end at the near midway point of Morro Bay with check points at Pt. Vicente, Santa Monica Bay, Pt. Hueneme, Santa Barbara, Pt. Arguello and Avila Beach.

The second leg will start at 7:30 a.m. Saturday from the entrance to Morro Bay. Check points on the way to the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco are San Simeon, Cape San Martin, Pt. Sur, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Pigeon Point and Half Moon Bay.

The two legs of the 440-mile race are almost equidistant; the run to Morro Bay is 222¾ miles as compared with 217¼ for the second leg to San Francisco.

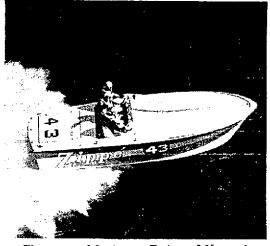
The coastal course of the race provides excellent

viewing for 'the spectator and fan of this exciting and dangerous sport.

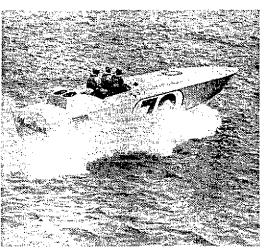
The boats will leave the Long Beach Yacht Club and round the breakwater on their way to a running start off Belmont Pier. They will continue up the Long Beach shoreline from the Pier to Oil Island A adjacent to Alamitos Avenue. Almost any spot along Ocean Boulevard between Redondo and Alamitos Avenues will provide good viewing of the hoats as they get under way.

AS THE RACE progresses, the boats will round Pt. Fermin in San Pedro and continue up the coast to the first check point at Pt. Vi-

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Zippe, owned by Maury Fortner of Newport Beach and piloted by Dick Bertram, could be a Western standout in race starting Friday.



Mona Lou II, powered by gas turbine engine, was winner in Hennessy Cup Race in August and is due to be strong Eastern contender.

# To Forest Ranger Kelly, Life's One Big Adventure

By Pat McDonnell



Forest ranger Frank Kelly shows Mrs. Don Bushini of Long Beach the aerodynamic tail feathers of a mudhen he carved from manzanita wood.

RANK KELLY IS ALIVE and well in El Cariso Oaks, 23 miles cast of San Juan Capistrano on Ortega Highway.

The forest ranger who raises 14-foottall hollyhocks, writes poetry and carves mythological animals in manzanita wood lives in a crooked house built by a myopic pioneer of the Lake Elsinore area.

Born Oct. 12, 1905, in Mobridge, S.D., Kelly has earned his keep as a construction worker, restaurateur, self-taught stunt pilot, World War II flight instructor, member of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and professional fire fighter.

He's a lone wolf, but boasts over his one affiliation, membership in Sons and Daughters of the Soddies, Inc., an international organization embracing persons born in sod huts.

On a recent visit with Long Beach friends, Doris and Don Bushini, 325 La-Verne Ave., Kelly recalled his barnstorming days of the 1930s.

He charged passengers \$1 for 10-minute flights above carnival grounds, rescued stranded fishermen, delivered supplies to snowed-in communities and even transported a Chippewa Indian wrestler to a harvest festival in the midst of Minnesota blizzards.

"In those days, aviation was a shaky, fly-by-night proposition," he explained. "There were no teachers, because in most cases we were the first generation to be in the air.

"Stunts were perfected by the trialand-error method. But you never had the chance to correct an error.

"I learned to spin by nose-diving at 5,000 feet and then pulling the stick. It's the stall that sets off a spin."

THE "ROARING Lion," which Kelly affectionately calls his wife, a registered nurse, often accompanied him in his two-passenger plane.

passenger plane.

"She was a real back-seat driver, especially when I'd land in a pasture and cause livestock to stampede.

"Sure, I had a lot of close calls but I wouldn't trade the experiences. Flying is too regimented now.

"It's safer, but your plane is loaded down with equipment, maps and regulation manuals. There're too many areas in California you can't fly over without being escorted away by a military plane.

"The last time I took a plane up was in

1947 when I taxied down the main street of Capistrano, crossed Pacific Coast Ilighway and took off from the beach."

One of Kelly's favorite pastimes is creating imaginary animals sculpted in manzanita branches he finds on Elsinore trailways.

Perhaps the most unusual is his "Gallinula Chloropus Primitivus (mudhen), the only fossil of its kind in existence and the sole fowl capable of backward flight due to a diet of mustard seed."

Another is the goar (see photo), "a half-goat, half-boar monster captured in the mountain jungles of El Cariso."

RANGER KELLY may make light of his fictional wildlife discoveries, but he takes his forestry duties seriously.

"The worst fire I ever combatted was in August of 1959," he said.

"It was a fire tornado that burned 1,600 acres in a few hours. When the tornado hit, everything seemed to explode.

"I looked out the kitchen window and saw slivers of embers about 14 inches long dancing like elves above the brush. It was a mass of concentrated fire — something like burning neon tubes flying through the air — traveling at a concentrated speed.

"Flames slid across the windshield of our truck and I didn't think we'd get out — three rangers didn't."

Discussing the fascination some people have for fire, Kelly said:

"Wild fire is something I hate. I tackle it with everything I've got. When you're waging a battle against Mother Nature, you're up against it.

"Fire fighting has become a highly

scientific technology. Several universities grant degrees in the study of more than 5,000 varieties of fuels. In the past, man fought fire with water. Now, in the case of a chemical fire, water spreads flames."

The vendetta against renegade fireseems to be a family trait considering that Kelly's son, Frank Jr., is battalion chief of the Huntington Beach Fire Department.

During the Stewart fire of December 1958 which destroyed 66,000 acres in the Santa Ana Mountains, Kelly wrote his first poem for publication.

"THE SIGHT of devastated land that had sheltered witdlife really got to me. I couldn't sleep when I was off duty, so instead of pacing the floor, I worked at composing 'Black Skeletons,'" he said.

Since then, the crew-cut, muscular insomniac has written a series of poems for a soon-to-be-published volume.

Why did he join the U.S. Forestry Service?

"In 1955, my family's complaints over my being away from home for months at a stretch won me over to the idea of settling in an area like El Cariso," he answered.

"From 1949 to 1955 I'd worked on a geodetic project to survey the earthquake fault from Baja California to Alaska. We established base lines or geographical positions on earth by the stars.

"My own hobby was researching origins of the Eskimo. I made friends with natives in isolated villages where a white man had never been. I loved the adven-



Mounted goar's head . . . Kelly's version of an imaginary monster, carved in manzanita.

ture, but a family comes first."

A visit with Kelly quickly turns into a tour of his crooked house; a wooden structure with slanted roofs and sloping fluors

THE COCKEYED house sports a sunken bathtub which Kelly devised after investigating the sound of running water beneath his cast-iron bathtub.

"I removed hinges on a wooden door under the tub and discovered a 6-foot hole which the original owner must have used to bathe in our spring-fed water."

Kelly installed a ladder and bench in his Grecian bath and retreats to it whenever pressures of El Cariso Oaks get him

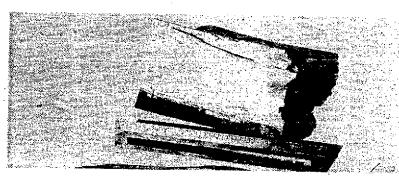
At age 63, Kelly and is looking for new adventures.

His latest endeavor?

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A memento of Kelly's years in Alaska: mammoth tooth, weighing 11 pounds

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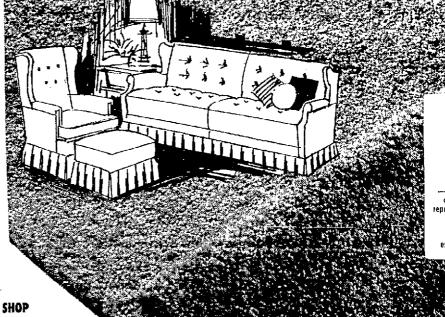
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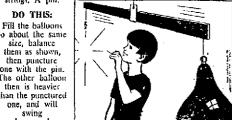
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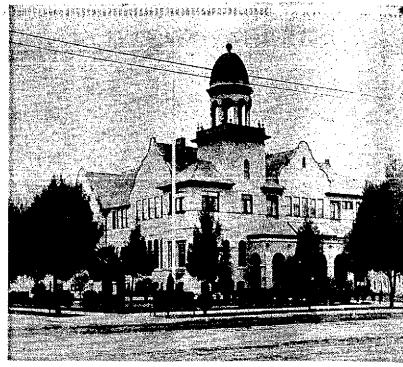
When the halloon is punctured there is just as much air by volume in the space it formerly occupied, but fewer air molecules. The air in the other balloon is somewhat compressed, and this makes it heavier than an equal volume of normal air.

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# Long Beach's First High School

By Helen L. Gillum



How Long Beach's first high school building looked.

-PROTO TUTNISHED BY MAYRILE R. KIYI

IT IS ONLY a parking lot now, upon whose moothly paved surface stand rows and rows of modern automobiles. But about 70 years ago this was one of the most important spots in Long Beach, culture-wise, at least. For on a September day in 1898, at this northwest corner of Eighth Street and American Avenue (now Long Beach Boulevard), the first

publicly owned building in Long Beach opened to receive the first Long Beach High School classes.

On Monday afternoon, Nov. 6, of this year, at 2 o'clock, special ceremonies will be held in nearby Boyd Auditorium commemorating that event. At 3 o'clock, immediately after this program, the audience will adjourn to the corner of the lot for the unveiling

of a historical monument.

The marking rites are being arranged by the Native Sons of the Golden West, Long Beach Parlor No. 278. An appropriately worded bronze plaque detailing important information about the school will be placed on a large boulder of Riverside granite in one corner of the parking lot.

According to parlor

president C. Warren Edwards and other officials of the group, the activities will be of particular significance to local history. The Long Beach Parlor of the Native Sons has participated in numerous historical markings since its inception in 1939. But this is the first time it has noted development of this area by Long Beach as a city and an officially disignated geo-

graphical entity. Other markings concerned matters that came before the incorporation of Long Beach as a city in 1887.

Long Beach High School was not only the first high school in the city and district of Long Beach, but also the first publicly constructed secondary school plant in all Los Angeles County territory, exclusive of the City of Los Angeles. (Los Angeles High School was built in 1873, Los Angeles Polytechnic in 1902, and all others in that city later.)

While there do exist several locations in Long of elementary schools (or grammar schools, as they were called), which could and may be marked eventually because of earlier development, the establishment of higher education beyond the eighth grade seemed to be a great step forward in educational progress at that time. That is why the first high school was chosen for historical commemoration, rather than one of the other schools.

PRIOR TO September 1898, high school classes, grades nine to eleven, had been conducted at the Pine Avenue Elementary School, Pine near Sixth Street, Secondary level education was offered on an individual basis at the same location. Such classes also were held at "The Tabernacle" (the Methodist Church chapel) between Third and Fourth Streets, near American and Locust Avenues, beginning in 1895. A faculty of two teachers headed this educational institutionn to begin with, although more were

added later.
In 1898, the new Long
Beach High School was

erected "away out on the edge of town." It had fancy gables and a Moorish-looking cupola which gave the distinct flavor of California mission architecture so popular then. After Long Beach High School was moved to the present Poly High campus at 16th and Atlantic in 1911, the old building continued to serve as a grammar school until it burned down during the Christmas vacation in 1918. The first junior high school, Washington, was built at the same location three years later.

Old Long Beach High could well have been proud of its athletic prowess, as are present-day high schools. For serving on the 1908 track team were Val Middough, Tom Davis and Wilmott Long. Other men of brawn and speed were Lorne Middough, Bert Dodd and Fred Madison who served on the 1909 track team with Davis.

SEVERAL very special guests — former students at the first Long Beach High School — will be honored at the marking ceremonies. These include Mrs. Charlotte ("Lottie") Adams Merrill, who lives in Ontatio with her son and his family, and her brother, George Adams, now a resident of Visalia. They both entered the school in September of 1898. Mrs. Merrill will speak for several minutes, reminiscing on the old "Golden Rule" days there.

Fred W. Cranston, who still lives in Long Beach and was in the last graduating class before the school was moved to the present Poly High site, has been invited. So has Miss Mattie

Long Beach High School's Class of 1911, on steps of old Auditorium.

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Paine, who taught the 1911 — and last — senior grad-uation class, Mrs. Katherine Robinson Bushong will also get a special invitation.

State and county officlals and prominent members of the Native Sons of the Golden West will attend the Nov. 6 event, Dignitarles in civic and historical organizations and persons working in state, county and district positions are expected to attend. The Native Daughters of the Golden West will also be invited to go back in retrospect to one of Long Beach's first efforts to foster culture and higher learning.

Guest speakers will be W. Odie Wright, superintendent of Long Beach Schools and secretary of the Board of Education, Long Beach Unified School District, and Donald C. Meadows, a former teacher at Poly High and one of the most outstanding authorities on the history of this area.



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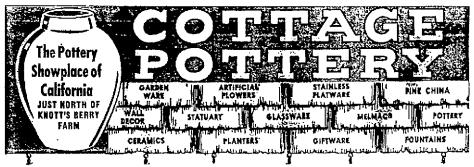
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# It's Easy to Catch 'em... Down on the Farm

By Jodi Lawrence

THERE'S A NEARBY fishing Shangrl-La, a year-round spot where visitors can explore the unusual world of an underwater farm for free and get fresh rainbow trout as a souvenir.

The four shadowed acres of the Happy Jack Fish Ranch in Azusa offer an unusual outing for a family, for amateur photographers or fishing fans. The ranch, open daily to the public, features no limit, no license and a year-round fishing season.

"All fish will someday be farmed in places like this," predicts Jack Corcoran, Happy Jack Fish Ranch's owner. Visitors to the ranch can see how he grows his crops of fish in a weird underwater world.

Happy Jack's fish are sold to ranchers and to television and movie studios. Recently, owner Corcoran bauled 2,000 rainbow trout to a television series set.

Originally, the actor was supposed to run through a school of live grunion but nobody told the grunion about it. The harried director tried live bait anchovies but they were stiff as boards when they arrived on location at a Malibu beach.



When first hatched at farm, trout are only fingerlings. They take two years to reach catchable size.

The director transferred the action to a box of beach sand on the movie studio lot and turned the problem over to his prop man. The prop man turned the problem over to the Happy Jack Ranch.

"How about renting 2,000 fish to me?" he asked Corcoran.

"We don't rent fish," the fish farmer told him, because fish are easily injured when mishandled. The studio offered to buy the baby frout and planned to give the fish back when the scene was completed. Fish farmer Corcoran was certain the trout couldn't survive a film adventure but agreed to haul them away, dead or alive.

When he arrived with the fish, Corcoran dumped the trout into the sand. Hundreds of fish soon flipped everywhere. When the cameras stopped, everyone on the set tried to save the fish, scooping the trout up with hats, shoes and bare hands. Practically all of the trout survived.

Almost every major television and movie studio in California has hired fish actors from Corcoran's farm. According to Corcoran, most of the fish that viewers see snagged by actors are pre-hooked on the line.

At Happy Jack's Farm, lines are provided for visitors but they won't prehook the line for you. There's no limit on your catch and about once a month a visitor will leap into the icy pond to catch a trout with his bare hands.

"That water's cold," warns Corcoran, who cautions that a swim in Happy Jack's pond is not a good idea. The farm ponds are maintained at 58 degrees year-round. Raising trout takes 600 gallons of water per minute, and water is supplied by farm wells. After use, they pump the water back into the ground.

Live fish are shipped all over the country by the farm. Anyone who owns a lake or a pond can qualify for financial assistance from the federal government to stock their pond with fish, and many ranchers buy fish crops from the Azusa fish farm.

Corcoran and his assistants capture the fish in nets and ship the trout in water-filled tubs by truck or plane. Planes are also used to plant trout in remote lakes.

An employe at Happy Jack Fish Ranch scoops up trout with long-handled square net. Live fish from the farm are shipped all over the country,

mainly for stocking other ponds, streams. Below, the fish are landed and put into water-filled wooden bins. Visitors may fish in this pend.

"Most people don't know it," the fish farmer laughed, "but their favorite fishing hole is probably artificially stocked. If you never catch any fish, it's not because the fish aren't there.

"Probably all trout will eventually be farmed," he predicts. "Over 13 million trout are planted in United States waters every year by various ranchers, civic groups or government agencies. Originally trout spawned in shallow back streams but every new dam means the removal of natural fish spawning grounds. Left in their natural state, most California streams and lakes would be without fish."

The best time to visit the fish ranch is at the daily feeding time from noon until two when thousands of fish thrash to the surface of the ponds. The fish have a lunch of high protein pellets rich in fish and meat meal. The trout are also fed fresh beef scraps, frozen anchovies and a daily dose of vitamins.

You don't need a fish license at the ranch and there's no such thing as a fish-



Sometimes fish are tagged to find how many are caught from a batch planted in some lake or stream.



ing season. Farm ponds may be fished any time of year. Besides fishing, you can see the many phases in growing a crop of fish

Corcoran captures female fish and checks them for maturity. When the female trout are mature, he removes the eggs and places them into a special salt solution.

The eggs are fertilized artificially and hatched in incubator cabinets full of cold and clear water that is highly oxygenated. Most visitors find the incubators similar to those used for baby chicks. At first the baby trout are fed powdered meat, but when they reach the one-inch size they are moved to large water troughs and fed the special pellets.

In one year, the trout babies grow eight or nine inches and it takes two years to grow a catchable-sized rainbow trout. There are few privately owned fish farms in Southern California, and the trout farmers are agreed on the tremendous amount of care needed to raise a crop of fish. Water temperature, special diet and amount of oxygen in the water are all important factors.

"A fish farm is farming underwater,"

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Baby rainbow trout from fish farm are dropped into lake from plane.

Corcoran explains, "and a season of bad weather, or disease, or even an earthquake can mean disaster to a fish farmer." In other words, it's a risky business. When his wells broke down, the ranch lost almost 1,000 fish nearing maturity and there was nothing he could do but watch them die. His original location in La Puente was wiped out when the San Gabriel Freeway was routed through the middle of the trout ponds.

Many people ask him how he became a fish farmer. He once had a summer job on a fish farm and grew to love the strange business, although he admits that he is sometimes tempted "to pull the plug" and quit. Besides the Azusa trout farm, he also operates fish ranches in Pico Rivera, the Streamland Lakes; and in Bassett, the Valley Hatchery. All three fish farms are open to the public.

Visitors to the Azusa farm can also see how they hatch and raise such gamefish as catfish, bluegill, largemouth bass and sunfish. Farm visitors have come from all over the world to watch how fish are grown as a crop.

Happy Jack's Fish Farm is open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and there is no admission charge. Parking also is free. If you want to fish the ponds, up to six people can fish for a minimum charge of \$1 for the family. There is no limit on your catch and the farm supplies rod, balt, cleaning and packing of all catches. Tours and souvenir booklets are free.

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### By Ellen Krec

THEN A MAN'S profession deals with Intangibles, he must seek solid satisfaction," solid satisfaction," says Wallace R. Herrewig, "As a composer, teacher of music and choral director, my building avocation is most gratifying." Mrs. Herrewig and daughter, Nancy, 15, agree with his philosophy and enjoy the results.

The Herrewigs were possessors of a typical 24-by-24-foot bungalow in East Long Beach. Their home today bears no resemblance to the original after the addition of a study, a second story above the carport, a teahouse and Oriental gar-

The bungalow turned rambling ranch house has board and batten stained redwood and used brick exterior with white wood trim.

A brick walk passes the scalloped entrance and leads through a white gate to the rear garden.

Metal plum mixes with unusual rocks and driftwood to form an interesting border at the base of the home.

The carport, finished in beige stucco, was an unusual challenge in space. With room for two cars and a base for the new sleeping quarters on the second story, the only unused portion, the supports, became garden storage.

The entrance is directly into the warm, wood-paneled living room, A narrow



Rambling ranch house was once a small bungalow. A study, a second

story above the carport, a teahouse and Oriental garden were added.

border of white blossoms on brown wallpaper edges the ceiling with the balance of the walls covered with knotty pine.

Herrewig planned and developed the home over a period of time, utilizing his

woodworking talent and creating the ideal atmosphere for family heirlooms and collections. The living room and din-

ing room are the full depth of the home with a servethrough to the teahouse. Two China hanging

lamps transplanted from grandmother's home in the Midwest are focal points at each end of the dual room.

Pine Windsor chairs surround the dropleaf table, with a dry sink providing a home for the antique coffee pourer and a corner cupboard and hutch creating a room-within-a-room.

Herrewig made the spoon rack containing his mother's collecton of gift silver spoons.

A GREAT LOVE of wood pervades the dwelling, with well-cared-for pegged oak, ranch plank floors and a wide runner of horizontal pine at the base of the vertlcal paneling. Shutters have been used throughout the home, adding privacy and texture but not distraction to the wood background.

A small Italian quarry tile rectangle at the door provides an entry feeling where no entry exists.

A charming note above the diamond glass-paned door is a row of Indian bells with a small pull leading to the exterior so the doorbell really rings.

Braided rugs throughout the home were custom-made to enhance the colors used in each room. In the living room

burnt orange was added to tie in with the woven fabric used on the love seat.

Continuing the pattern of utilization, a grandmother's clock was refurbished and old picture frames became shadow boxes with en-chanting salon scenes. An old rocker and a peaceful mountain scene by Wilmer are assets to the Early American setting.

ACTUALLY, the kitchen was the starting place for the remodeling. Italian quarry tile covered the old floor and a brick panel was used to corner the wall at the back of the cooking center. The used brick was first placed on trays, then on the wall studs and finally outlined with plywood. A spice shelf rims the stove wall.

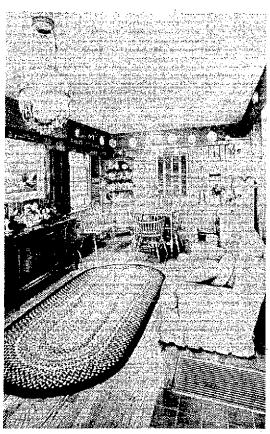
Butter yellow formica matches the painted ceiling in the cheerful kitchen. Short shutters were topped vith red-print ruffles on and window overlooking a minute patio.

Stained decorative beams were installed for atmosphere and the knotty pine cabinets were hung low to allow additional storage on the top.

The back entry is known as the "Happy Room" because of the shelves full of smiling Dalton Toby mugs. This diminutive exit boasts paneled walls, matching quarry tile flooring and its own braided rug.

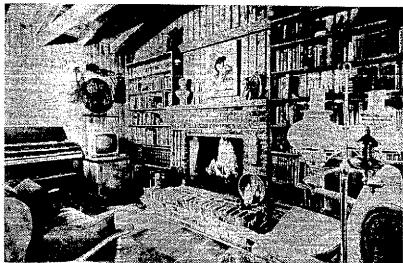
Directly off the main entrance is the master bedroom and bath. A mahogany pineapple poster bed

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The dining area of living-dining room. Plate rail forms break between pine-paneled walls and blossom print wallpaper border. Shutterwindow opens to teahouse for easy serving.

### THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Combination music room, study and family center is pine-paneled, has cathedral ceiling and used brick fireplace and hearth.

dominates the room with a pale pink dust ruffle and crocheted bedspread. To give the paneling in the bedroom a pink tone, Herrewig added flamingo red to the light pine and rubbed it immediately to gain the soft glow.

Just for effect, dormertype sections were added to the wall above the bed. A Queen Anne corner chair at the clavichord desk, the blckory rocker that rocked many a child, and half-size deacon's bench give the bedroom a cozy and comfortable appearance.

No surgical type bathroom was desired, so the bath was paneled to match the balance of the home but a bright red plaster ceiling adds color. Cabinets were installed for storage in the waste space above the shower and one wall is devoted to shelves, all containing neat arrangements of useful and decorative items. Herrewig says: "My wife is a wonderful housekeeper. She always has everything under control."

Mrs. Herrewig says: "Organization means full cooperation from the family."

The paneled study is the family favorite from shared morning coffee at the used hrick hearth to composing and playing at the piano, organ and numerous other musical instruments.

Much reading is enjoyed from the matched, platform love seats cornered at the fireplace.

Work in the pleasant room takes place at the oversized desk backed by built-in cupboards, and on the wall is a treasured religious painting by a Long Beach policeman, Russ Kimberling.

A cathedral ceiling adds to the feeling of space and leads the eye to a booklined wall and fireplace. The wide wood mantle forms an outline for the family collection of antique musical instruments surrounding a reproduction of Franz Haal's "Singing Boys."

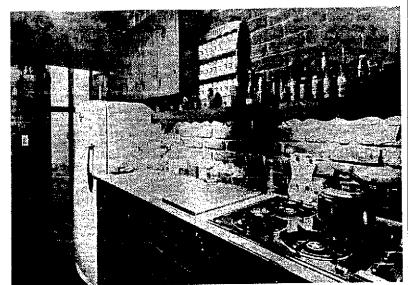
The fireplace is functional as well as decorative, with a black iron pot on a swinging bracket frequently used for cooking stew or mulling cider on chilly evenings.

The exit from the family room to the Oriental garden is a dramatic change from one world to another with a small concrete and aggregate porch serving as the buffer.

THE TEAHOUSE and garden required 10 years for completion.

The Herrewigs "always admired the Japanese concept of gardening, bringing all elements of nature to the home." The total concept includes a circular pool of two levels, filled

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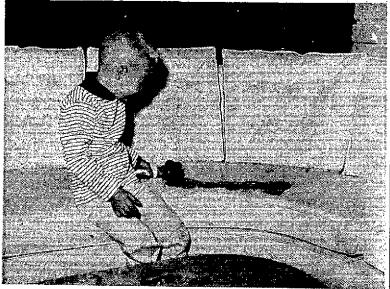
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# Meats Add Aroma to Day's First Meal

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Manazine Home Economics Editor

YOUR RATING as an extra-special Mom is bound to go up if you serve the family a good breakfast.

And what about your own estimate of yourself: Won't that climb a few notches, too, if you get a tempting meal on the table for the family to send them on their way these fall mornings? It's easier for them to face the competition at work or at school when they've stashed away 1/4 to 1/4 of a day's well-balanced calories before leaving home. Why not serve a help-yourself breakfast?

HELP YOURSELF BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Fruited Oatmeal
Scrambled Eggs with Mushrooms
Fried Potatoes

Bacon Sausage
Milk Coffee
Sweet Rolls Toast

Breakfast meats offer both aroma and flavor to make this first meal interesting. The choice is wide, and gets wider, smoked sausage links and petite steaks have been added to regular or thick-sliced bacon, Canadian-style bacon, ham and pork sausage patties and links as breakfast meat entrees.

None of these meats offers any preparation difficulty. What's more, they're all

Panfried Bacon: Place slices of bacon

in cold frying pan over low heat. Turn frequently to brown bacon evenly. Pour off drippings as they collect. Cook bacon until crisp and lightly browned.

Bacon Drippings are tasty to use for frying potatoes as shown in the photograph for those who like a really hearty breakfast. Use leftover boiled potatoes or start with freshly pared potatoes.

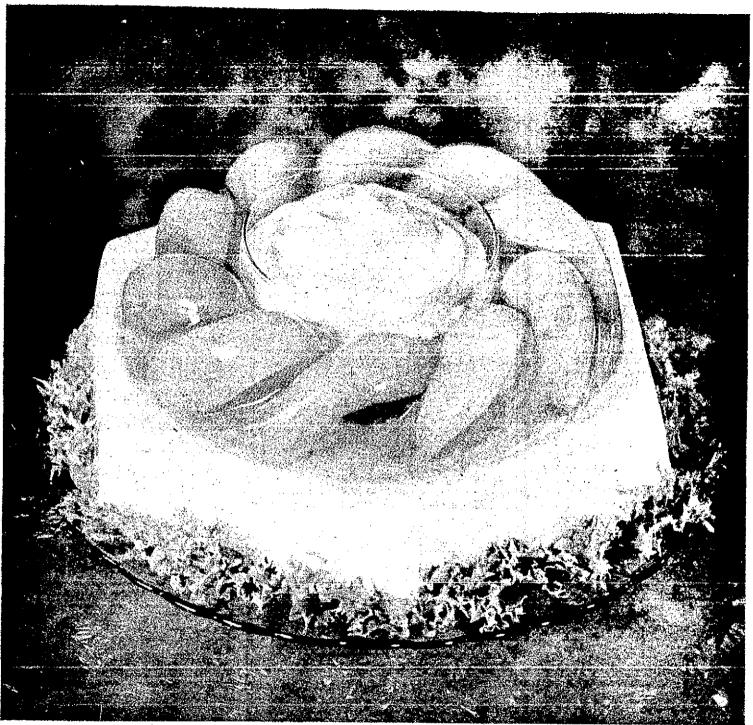
These same drippings might also be used if scrambled eggs grace the menu. A few sliced mushrooms or some shredded cheese with the eggs give variety.

Petite (breakfast) Steak: This is a thin steak from the chuck section of beef, cut approximately ½ to ½ inch thick. Panfry in a minute or two and serve with rye toast, buns or English muffins and-or hashed brown potatoes.

Smoked Sausage Links: Cook according to package directions. These are a delightful variation with eggs or pancakes because of their smoky flavor.

Canadian-Style Bacon: Panfry, turning to brown lightly. If desired, Canadian-style bacon may also be broiled. Place on a rack about 3 inches from heat. Broil until lightly browned on one side, turn and brown other side.

Broiling should be done at moderate temperature. One-fourth-inch slices take 6 to 8 minutes broiling time while one-half-inch slices take 8 to 10 minutes.



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2 cups (1-lb. can) Cling peach slices
2 entelopes unflavored gelatin

V2 cup lemon juice 1 pkg. (334 oz.) instant lemon pudding mix 1 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

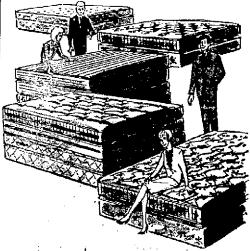
12 cup milk

Dissolve orange gelatin in boiling water. Drain peach slices reserving % cup syrup. Add syrup to gelatin; chill until thickened. Pour into 1½ quart mold. Arrange peach slices in gelatin; chill until firm.

Soften unflavored gelatin in lemon juice; stir over low heat until dissolved. Cool. Prepare pudding as directed on package; fold in Miracle Whip, milk and gelatin. Pour over molded peach layer. Chill until firm; unmold. 6 to 8 servings.

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# Foreign Proofs Market Lively

By MAURICE GOULD

PANAMA'S 1966 SIX-COIN proof sets, struck at the San Francisco assay office, were released to over 5,300 customers, with 12,701 sets issued.

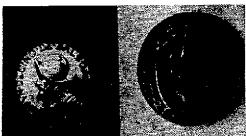
The activity since their release recalls the speculation in foreign proof sets which took place a couple of years ago. These sets have almost doubled in value since their release.

Paramount International Coin Corp., of Dayton, Ohio, is the exclusive agent for the Republic of Panama. The price for the set is \$15, plus 25 cents postage, from this distributor.

Orders are also now being taken by the same firm for the 1967 Panama proof sets.

The Panama sets, struck according to the standards used for the U.S. proof sets in the past, are the first struck at any U.S. branch minting establishment for general sale to collectors. They are the first proof sets of any kind struck in any U.S. minting facility since the U.S. 1964 proof sets.

Many collectors question why the United States would strike proof sets for another country while we do not have any of our own. I believe in the long



1966 Panama quarter has likeness of explorer Balboa on obverse, eagle on shield on reverse.

run this will be good for U.S. collectors, giving our government the opportunity to devise the best methods of striking excellent proof coinage of our own.

Eva Adams, director of the U.S. Mint, states that U.S. proof sets will probably be coined sometime in 1968 because of the great interest collectors have in this series.

The last proof sets of 1964 sold for \$2,10. When the new sets are struck, there will be a considerable increase in price due to rising costs.

WITH MANY new nations formed on the African continent and their coinage being released for the first time, there is a wealth of material for the collector.

One of the countries, Uganda, will soon issue its first coinage since becoming a nation, with 8,250 proof sets to be minted consisting of six coins in a black leather presentation case. These sets are being handled by the foreign exchange department of the American Express Co., New York.

A NUMBER OF FACTORS regarding the foreign proof sets which caused a depreciation in their values and the number of collectors had to do with the integrity of the issuers and handlers of the material in releasing the mintage figures and the dumping of surpluses on the market, among other irregularities. This was not true of all the countries, but in some cases those which had little or no experience in such matters.

Once the collector's confidence is restored, there will be increased activity in these series, as the coins are beautifully struck and of historic interest.

Q. What Roosevelt dimes are considered the scarcest in new condition?

A. The 1949 Philadelphia and the 1949, 1950 and 1951 San Francisco are the most difficult to obtain, according to the catalogue.

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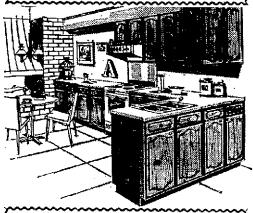
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### Recipe of the Week

A SUNDAY TORTE wins the \$5 prize for Mrs. Marguerite Duffy, 3976 Rose Ave., Long Beach.

SUNDAY TORTE

½ cup butter ¼ cup sugar

lg. egg yolks

1 tblsp. milk

½ tsp. vanilla ¼ tsp. salt

tsp. baking powder cup sifted flour

cup raspberry jam

lg. egg whites

¼ tsp. salt

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup flaked cocoanut or slivered nuts

½ tsp. vanilla

1 cup dairy sour cream

Cream butter. Add sugar and cream well. Add yolks. Blend in milk, vanilla, salt and baking powder. Stir in flour. Spread half the jam on each pan of batter to within 1 inch of edge.

Beat egg whites with the salt until slight mounds form. Gradually add the sugar, beating well until stiff peaks form. Fold in the cocoanut or nuts, and the vanilla. Spread this meringue over the jam and batter, Bake at 325 degrees for 35 or 40 minutes until lightly golden brown. Cool for 15 minutes. Remove from pans (they will come out easily). Cool completely.

Spread half the dairy sour cream on each and place one on top of the other. Garnish with more jam, if desired. Chill several hours.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

### SOUTHLAND AT HOME

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with mosquito fish and overflowing to water the shrubbery. To make it rainproof, a circulating pump forces the water down the rock and Ivy waterfall into the pools around a dry lake and typical Japanese landscaped island.

Ivy completely covers the grapestake fence for a soft cool background. Herrewig says: "I guess, as most people do, I like nature but can't always get away, so I brought it home

for personal enjoyment."

A "fake front" with lighted shoji windows makes an interesting facade leading to the tea-house. Redwood decking outlines the entrance with corners of irregular pilings made from construction cutoffs. All board and batten exterior is practical and subtle, as when "rain" flows over the roof from copper tubing in which Herrewig "a million small

The windows are all shoji panels, and false openings covered with the same screening are lighted to "give the last rays of sunset effect."

Interior paneling is compressed wood-chip and was chosen because it seemed like the "happy" material the room required.

All furniture lowered for Occidentals with Oriental taste. Grass mat covers the floor and, in keeping with the Japanese motif, a wall-hung cabinet contains utensils and china for serving in that theme.

For total outdoor entertaining a complete kitchen is hidden behind a sliding door. An eyebrow roof shelters the sink, and full cupboards contain the necessary equipment for all outdoor cooking.

The sliding doors were hung on tracks and may be shifted to cover the kitchen patio or the cleanup center.

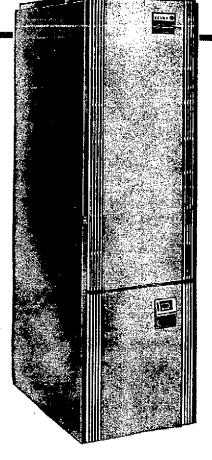
Nancy's bedroom, sitting room and bath complete the upstairs in a bright new and functional scheme. Turquoise, white and yellow are the colors used and contemporary furniture is offset by her small old-fashioned rocker. With a different interest at different times, the changes are apparent from the collection of horses shelved above the door to the music center and built-in writing desk.

Contemporary furniture decorates the allpurpose sitting room, A piano and sewing machine both are put to good use in the white-on-white room.

A yellow and white bath is a bright and final complement to the young lady's second floor suite.

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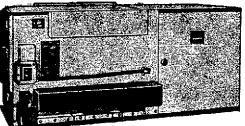
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### How Does Your Garden Grow?

Gardening is a year-around activ-My in this area. Garden experts keep you posted in weekly columns of Southland Magazine.



### **Crusaders** Lose Their **Purpose**

SUNDERED CROSS. The Story of the Fourth Crusade. By Ernle Bradford, Prentice Hall,

Momentous events of the Fourth Crusade are chronl-cled in "The Sundered Cross," a scholarly work of note. It brings to life the men and their times, the background and actual chronology, from the rais-ing of the Crusade in France through its movements across Europe to Venice where Machiavellian dealings embroiled it in its diversion to one of the most inhuman and despicable acts in history.

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Will and Ariel Durant, whose "Rousseau and Revolution" (Simon and Schuster, \$15) is Part X in their Story of Civilization series. The new volume embraces France, England and Germany from 1756, and the rest of Europe from 1715 to 1789. Through these pages march Voltaire, with whom Rousseau contended for the mind of Europe; Casanova and Cagliostro; Catherine the Great of Russia; Frederick the Great, who rebuilt Prussia; Mozart, Kant, Goethe and Schiller.

# The Grandeur Intelligence, of Ancient America

ANCIENT AMERICA, by Jonathan Norton Leonard and the editors of Time-Books Time-Life Books, \$3.95.

What Jonathan Norton Leonard finds most astounding about the Indian civilizations which had a span of 25 centuries in Latin America was that they reached their high levels completely cut off from the rest of the world.

"Hidden behind their oceans," he writes, "they had grown from the simplest beginnings with little help from each other and probably none of importance from the Old World."

It must be remembered that the glory that was Greece, the grandeur that was Rome and the successive great civilizations of Europe had a continuity, were mutually enriched through millennia of interchange. This is true also of Asia's great cultures.

Author Leonard chiefly concerns himself with the civilizations of the Aztecs, Mayas and Incas, with a bow to such cultures as the Mixtec, Olmec and Mochi-

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# Instinct in Animal Life

INSTINCT AND INTEL-LIGENCE. By S. A. Barnett. Prentice-Hall, \$6.95.

S. A. Barnett, one of the world's leading authorities on animal behavior, offers a comprehensive study of aggression, tension, social order, mating and all the activity resulting from the subtle interplay of instinct and intelligence in animal life.

In his book, Barnett describes why animals, in-cluding man, behave the way they do in responding to tension and stress. The book deals with a fascinating subject, although the style of writing could be a bit more lively without being sensational.—F.J.

### Books in Brief

TAMBURAS. By Karl-heinz Grosser. Holl, Rinehart and Winston, \$6.95.

A German author, the equal of Finland's Mika Waltari, who wrote "The Egyptian," is Karlheinz Grosser. He sets Tamburas,

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### Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG

### Revolutionary Countess

SHE WAS BORN Constance Gore-Booth, in 1868, into the Anglo-Irish aristocracy. She married a Polish count in the consular service of Russia and became the Countess Markiewicz, Both were leaders in Dublin's social life. She was an artist and acted in Dublin's Abbey Theater. When she was a young girl she was presented at court in London,

Suddenly, in 1908, the firebrand in her erupted. In the election that year, she opposed Winston Churchill in Northwest Manchester; a licensing bill was exercising England and she came to Manchester to fight for the cause of the barmaids.

In 1911 the countess was charged with assaulting a Dublin policeman during a Socialist meeting; in 1912 she and the police clashed a number of times during the Dublin labor troubles. One Sunday in August of that year, when the police were arresting labor leader Jim Larkin, the countess and her husband happened to be driving by. The countess stood up in the automobile she was driving and led the mob in cheers for Larkin.

In 1916 the Dublin police raided her house and found a revolutionary printing plant and documents. A few weeks later, in April, she was among the leaders of the Easter Uprising of the Irish against British rule. She helped capture St. Stephen's Green; when the British troops made it too hot for the rebels, she retreated, with her detachment, to the Royal College of Surgeons on the green.

The Easter Rebellion was gallant but foredoomed; the countess hoisted the white flag and announced she would surrender at noon. And at noon, dressed entirely in green from head to foot, with green tunic, green hat with green feather, green puttees and green shoes, she led 120 rebels out of the college, two abreast. Marching to the British officer in command, she saluted, kissed her revolver, and surrendered it.

A court-martial sentenced the countess to death, a sentence commuted to life. She was freed in 1917, and in 1918 was elected to Parliament, the first woman so elected. She refused to serve. She died in 1927, and she is honored in Ireland's pan-

Her story is told with sympathy and honesty (for at times the countess could be aggravating) by Ann Marreco in "The Rebel Countess" (Chilton, \$6.95). Access to family papers enhances this first-rate bi-

# And Try Not to Miss...

MOALA. By Marshall D. Sahlins. University of Michigan Press, \$12.50.

The Fiji Islands are to the minds of armchair travelers the epitomization of the word "exotic." Dr. Sahlins, University of Michigan anthropologist, takes us to the villages of the Fijian island of Moala, where he lived for nearly a year. He shows how kinship structure organizes the "politics" and economy of the Moalans. We are made to see the wide evolutionary gap between such primitive societies and our own impersonal structure of civilization.

THE PERU TRAVELER: A CONCISE HISTORY AND GUIDE, By Selden Rodman, Meredith Press, \$6.95.

The exciting and varied panoramas and peoples of a fascinating country outside the orbit of most tourists. Amazonian jungles, towering Andean ranges, coastal deserts, coca-chewing descendants of the Incas are among the fascinations of Peru described in this history-travel-

THE OUTLAWS. By Luigi Meneghello. Harcourt, Brace and World, \$5.75.

The true story of the experiences of an independent partisan brigade, the Outlaws, composed of Italian undergraduates. They fight their own war in the summer of 1944 against the Fascists and the Nazis. It is at times terrifying, at times drily humorous, and it is one of the best pictures

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# More Sea Festival Eyents Coming Up

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cente. Cabrillo Beach and the area along Paseo del Mar and Palos Verdes Drive South provide numerous vantage points for spectators.

In Santa Barbara the boats will pass within 50 yards of the pier there. Morro Bay affords racing fans close views of the finish of the first leg and the start the following morn-

Monterey and other check-point areas along the way will also furnish many spots for viewing the race. Fort Point in San Francisco on the south side of the bay entrance under the Golden Gate Bridge will be the best spot to view the finish from

Real boating fans can monitor the progress of the race each day with a portable direction finder or marine radio on a frequency to be announced later, probably 2670. Program for the race this year; was also designed with the spectator in mind with room for the number, progress and finish of each boat.

LONG BEACH is also famous for competitive yachting and sail boat racing, and this sport has not been neglected by the Sea Festival Committee.

Today sees the concluding series of two-team. match races in the second



Friendly enemies in many offshore powerboat races are New Yorker Bill Wishnick in Big Broad Jumper and Odell Lewis in Mona Lou II.

annual Douglas Cup Regatta for six top college sailing teams from the United States and Canada.

California State College at Long Beach is the defending champion in competition with Stanford University, Tulane University, University of British Columbia, University of California at Santa Barbara and University of Southern California.

Two events are also included in the Sea Festival fall program for the noncompetitive or weekend sailor. Family outboard enthusiasts today will be racing around various points

in Long Beach Harbor from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. picking up four playing cards in the Outboard Poker Run. The winning hand -- completed by a fifth card at the finish - earns a trophy.

NEARLY EVERY type of sailing craft will get Into the act next Saturday and Sunday in the Sea Festival Regatta. More than 400 boats from eight-foot Sabots to 50-foot ocean racing yachts are expected to enter the regatta in some 25 different classes. A trophy will be awarded for each class, Races will start each day at noon from Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, Leeway Sailing Club and Long Beach Yacht Club.

More than 25 Sea Explorer Scouts' eight-man crews from the Southern California area councils will compete all day Saturday in various skills and tests of seamanship in the Sea Scout Regatta.

Landlubbers today can view an open juried show and art festival staged by the Long Beach Art Association from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. Many artists will have their arts and crafts on view for sale. A \$150 award and other prizes will be given.

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# Three Rules for African Violets

By Joe Littlefield

KEEN AFRICAN violet hobbyist brought some lovely blooming African violets for the plant table, where I was the speaker on "Fall Gardening" at a Fuchsia Club session. I had her come up to the front of the audience and asked her several brief questions about the most important factors to tease African violets to bloom.

She listed three factors:
"Light is the most impor-

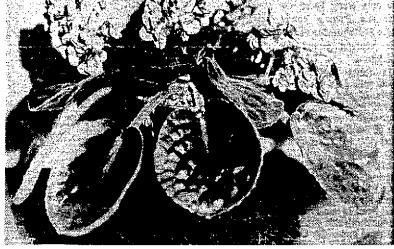
"Light is the most important. Plants can stand several hours of early morning direct sun; or out of the sunlight in other light exposures near windows; and also north exposure if there is reflected light thrown back to the window." Use of a neon light tube above the plants was suggested.

The next in order of importance was proper watering. She preferred to water the plants from the top in order to leach out possible alkali saits built up in the plant root ball area. The plants should be watered as they require it and not by guesswork.

The final recommendation was periodic light feedings.

Another indoor house plant that gives the blooming African violets a little competition is Spathiphyllum Mauna Loa. If you are a heavy-handed waterer, this plant with glossy white color calla-like blossoms that last for a week or longer is just the plant for you. There is another Spathlphyllum, too, somewhat like the Mauna Loa variety, that blooms continuously from three to five months. Look up these plants at your local nursery next time you're there to purchase plants, insecticide or fertilizer.

WHILE YOU'RE at the nursery be sure to buy some annuals and perennials for that color-lack shade garden of yours. Primula malacoides, the "fairy primroses" with spikes of flowers in tiers, provide lots of nearly pastel shade colors of pink, lavender, rose and white from winter



African violets need right light, proper watering, periodic feedings.

into spring.

Another lower growing annual primrose that furnishes larger size blooms and richer colors are obconica primroses, which are planted as foreground edging plants, or in a group in the front part of the taller growing plants.

Your shade garden or partial shade area will have colorful blossoms annually for three or four years each spring, if you set out some perennial English primroses now, so they'll grow to maturity to flower next year.

Columbines with attractive flowers that have spurs on them like the delphiniums and larkspur, in yellow, blue, maroon, pink and purple, planted out now or soon, should blossom next spring. They grow in shade, and partial shade, and need to be spaced about a foot and a half apart in order to accommodate the around two-foot-size plants. The plant foliage is attractive because the gray-green color leaves look like maiden hair fern leafage. These perennial plants lust severai years.

AS SOON AS we discuss shade plants, some of us automatically think of snails and slugs as the perhaps most prevalent plant pests and rightly so, although they are found also in sunny ground cover plantings in flower bed areas, edging lawns and flower beds, as well as under low branching plants, They are damaging pests because they feast on the foliage or blossoms and mar them. The wise gardener is the one who periodically scatters the meal or the pellet form of the bait. As soon as they start to eat it, they become paralyzed, dehydrate and slowly disintegrate.

One of the nearly everblooming shrubs, Polygala dalmaisiana, won't slowly disintegrate like the snails and slugs, but slowly could eventually die from too much watering. It thrives better on scant watering.

This interesting gray green foliage shrub grows from three to five feet high and the flowers in terminal racemes are purplish red with the lower petals a whitish color. It grows in full sun, or partial shade, and prefers a light soil, yet grows in clay soil provided the gardener carefully watches the watering. An annual pruning forces more branch growth for neater, bushier effect. It stands cold from 30 to 20 degrees above zero.

#### 券GARDEN CLUBS券

Lee Disano, Orange County representative of Pan American Airlines, will address the Orange County Orchid Society at its meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Building, 1916 W. Chapman Ave., Orange.

Disano will show a film on Australia and will present Pan Am's schedule of tours for the Sixth World Orchid Conference to be held in Sydney in 1969.

The Dominguez-Lincoln Village Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Building, 21156 S. Santa Fe. The program chairman is planning to show a film. There will be a plant table. Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. Betty Weekes of Glendora, a national judge of African Violet shows, will address the Long Beach African Violet Society Thursday in the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Her talk, on "A Judge Looks at a Show," will follow a noon business meeting, with Cecille Block presiding.

There will be a class in culture, and a trophy will be given the winner in a plant contest at a 10:30 a.m. social hour.

Kenneth Drennan will address the North Long Beach Branch of the American Begonia Society at a dinner meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the downstairs auditorium of Community Savings & Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic, Long Beach.

Members attending are asked to bring a hot casserole, salad or hot vegetable for the pot luck dinner and also table service for themselves and their guests.

"Continentale Kaleldoscope" is the title of the annual luncheon arranged by the Los Angeles Bay-Harbor District of California Garden Clubs.

Members have chosen to entertain this year at the hillside home of Mrs. T. A. Schoenbaum, 23 Barkentine Road, Portuguese Bend, on Friday. From 11:30 a.m. to 3 in the afternoon they will serve a luncheon of international cuisine, staff a gourmet pantry and display floral arrangements.

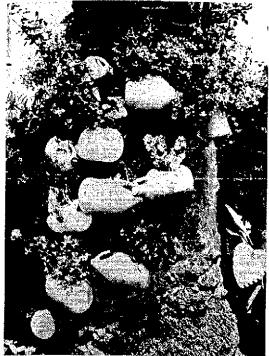
The day's arrangements are being made by Mmes. Schoenbaum, J. C. Newton, Howard Judsen and C. Carroll Stough.

Luncheon tickets at \$1.50 may be reserved with Mrs. George Horton, 22731 Susana, Torrance.

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## Plastic Bottles Used as Plant Containers

By Alan W. Farrant

FOUND: A use for empty plastic bottles! Use them as containers for plants. If you select different colored ones, the effect of the display will be heightened considerably.

Cut out a large hole in the side and put in the necessary planting material or

soil. With wire and a nail, the bottle is easily fastened to a tree or post.

Plants requiring little water are best, for the total soil area is small and quickly dries out. A once-a-week watering for plants such as geranium works out fine.

Give this idea a try.

1. Most gladioluses are ready to lift by now, even the late blooming ones. When the tops brown, lift them and cut the stalks about an inch above the corm. Store corms in cool. dry place until next year.

2. Before storing gladi-olus corms for the winter, it is a good idea to dust them with an insecticide.

3. Stop watering Tuber-

ous Begonias gradually and let the tops die back. They'll separate from the tubers easily in a few weeks.

· 4. New lawns should be kept moist at all times. Don't count on fall rains.

5. Among the many perennials for planting this month are the colorful Fibrous Begonias. These are ideal for borders and edg-

# ntormation Free

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tedinus hours in the kitchen. Send for your collection of tempting recipes from easy appetizers to truly international cuisine.

Chun King, Dept. IF, Box 206, Duluth, Minn. 55801.

IT'S EASY TO WATER SKI: This booklet was prepared as an answer to the great number of requests from young and old who have become fascinated with the idea of water skiing but feel a need for clear and understandable instructions in the basic methods of procedure. Many illustrations and photographs.

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turing Co., Dept. IF, 2325 Endicott St., St. Paul, Minn. 55114.

DECORATING HINTS: Surprise family and guests by personalizing and adding a gay touch to homemade or store bought cakes, cupcakes, cookies, ice cream, puddings and other dessert favorites. Also send for other recipe booklets: (1), Vermont Recipes; (2), Cooking With Your Hat On; (3), Favorite Fare for Serving 50; (4). Flavoricious Ground Beef Recipes.

Home Economics Department, Heublein Inc., Dept. IF, 330 New Park Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06101.

VES YOU CAN use your camera in flight. While results aren't always predictable, It is fun to experiment with a few shots.

Professional aerial photographers use elaborate and rather expensive equipment In their work, but satisfactory results can be obtained with a simple camera, too, Even the simplest camera will give you good pictures from the air, if you realize the limitations of your equipment and shoot only when the atmospheric conditions, air stability, altitude and speed are ideal.

Be prepared with a few facts about motion and vibration, a tip or two about angle and perspective and you're ready to take off and take pictures.

If you remember to keep your hand, arm and camera from touching any part of the plane, you won't have to worry about the effects of vibration in your pictures. To lend a feeling of perspective or depth, try to angle your camera so that your shots have an easily recognizable object or feature of terrain as a center of interest.

In a plane you must shoot through glass or plastic windows. To keep reflections to a minimum, therefore, use the side curtains and hold your camera as close to the window as you can without actually touching it. If you shoot at any appreciable distance from the window, you'll be inviting trouble — because undesirable reflections from other windows will come within the angle of view of your camera.

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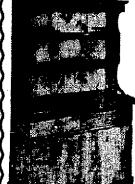
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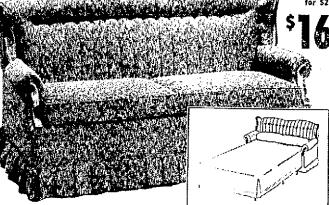
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Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet Guide in Southland for up-to-the-minute news about outstanding dining In the Long Beach-Orange County area. Twenty-two

# A Place for Little Things

By Steve Ellingson

NE OF THE more irritating aspects for a modern homemaker is finding a suitable place to keep "little things," the kind of items that so often end up missing.

WORKSHOP

This is a problem that exists no matter whether we live in a one-room apartment, or a 10-room house. How many times have you looked for a piece of jewelry or a needle and thread only to find that they have gone astray?

So, today we have a project designed to help you keep your "little things" in one neat place where they can always be found.

The small cabinet shown here with Sivi Abert, 1967 'Hollywood Star of Tomorrow," is a miniature replica of a colonial writing desk. You may use it on the top of your dresser as a jewelry case. It has five drawers in the lower part, and two above, behind the pulldown door. Each drawer is divided into many compartments to keep your possessions separated.

If you have a hobby that requires small tools or small parts, here is a handy, yet good looking place to keep them. When it comes to sewing, this little cabinet is ideal for needles, thread, buttons, scissors and the dozens of items needed by all homemakers. If you use it for your sewing supplies, then you will perhaps wish to have the matching mending bench also shown in the picture.

Both ilems are easily made from the full size patterns. To build them you need only trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts, and finally put the pieces together. Birch plywood was used for building the chest and bench shown, but you may use any of the fancy hardwood plywoods which are now available. Inexpensive, too, when you do your own building.

To obtain the full size cabinet pattern number 420 for 50 cents, or the bench pattern number 422 for 50 cents (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail), send coin, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Living Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

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structions.

and "panic" stops.

"washboard" roads.

MOTORISTS who want average tread wear should drive in the 60 mph and under speed range and keep their tires properly inflated for the load carried, according to the Rubber Manufacturers Associa-

At lower speeds, tread life is extended and bonus

The association also cites

1. Driving at excessive

a tire at sustained high speeds under such conditions may raise temperalures above the critical 250degree level, reduce its

strength and tread life and increase the risk of sudden tire failure, the association states.



. Miniature replica of colonial desk.





and around corners.

mileage results. However, as speeds rise above 60 mph, the association points out, tread wear accelerates rapidly and the motorist pays the penalty of lost mileage and higher cust per

proper driving habits as a major factor in increasing tire life. To this end, it suggests a six-point checklist of practices to be avoided:

speeds. 2. Fast turns on curves

The worst enemy of tires is excessive heat, created by flexing of the tire body

while running and which increases rapidly as speeds go higher, the association notes.

Heat build-up is further aggravated by underinflation or overloading. Running

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# And Try Not to Miss...

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THIS WAY FOR THE GAS, LADIES AND GENTLE-MEN. By Tadeusz Borowski. Viking, \$3.95.

Some of the highly acclaimed concentration camp stories of the Polish writer Tadeusz Borowski, who was himself imprisoned in Auschwitz and Dachau in 1943 to 1945. Thousands are murdered systematically each day by the Thousands are murdered systematically each day by the Nazis, but in these stories prisoners cat, work, make new friends, fall in love a few yards away.

ANTIWORLDS AND "THE FIFTH ACE," By Andrei Voznesensky, Doubleday Anchor Bouks, \$1.95.

"He is full of invention, fireworks and vigor," wrote Robert Lowell of Voznesensky, possibly Soviet Russia's greatest poet and no meek accepter of "socialist realism." This volume, with Russian and English texts, and including eight new poems, is an example of verse translation at iis best. The translators are poets W. H. Auden, Jean Garrigue, Stanley Kunitz, Stanley Moss, William Jay Smith and Richard Wilbur.

FRIENDS NOT MASTERS. A Political Autobiography. By Mohammad Ayub Khan_Oxford, \$7.50.

The president of Pakistan writes not only of his own life, but the birth of his nation and the many important international events in which he has since participated. His was a village upbringing in the northwest of then undivided India.

He tells of his years at England's Sandhurst Military Academy and his services in the British-Indian army in both world wars. He reports on meetings with Kennedy and Kosygin. His is a slanted view on affairs as they affect India but the book is nevertheless worth reading.

THE PUZZLEHEADED GIRL. By Christina Stead. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$6.95.

Brilliant novellas by the Australia-born author of "Salzburg Tales" and "House of All Nations," one of the outstanding writers in the English language, "Girl on the Beach" is about an American waif in Paris; a haunted house is the chief "character" of "The Rightangled Creek." There are two other fine tales.

AMERICAN NEGRO FOLKTALES. Edited by Richard M. Dorson, Fawcett World Library-A Fawcett Premier Book, 75 cents.

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#### Grandeur of Ancient America

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ca. The conquistadores were amazed on their arrival in Mexico and Peru in the early 16th Century by the splendors they met. Mexico's great civilization had existed for 1,000 years. Tenochtitlan, the Aztec capital (now Mexico City), far from being a barbarian camp, had 300,000 inhabitants. It had canal streets like those of Venice, an aqueduct system; markets, parks, a zoo, grand pyra-mid-temples. The fly in the Aztec ointment was human sacrifice.

The Mayas, in Yucatan, Guatemala and Honduras, had the most advanced writing in America, and a series of city-centers joined in a loose federation ruled by educated priests. They made books out of bark paper and knew the arithmetical concept of zero long before the Europeans, who burrowed it from the Orient. The Spaniards called them "the Greeks of the New World,"

Peru's Inca Empire, which extended 2,500 miles, had a postal system, social security and an educational system.

The pictures in this book, especially those in color, are impressive. They include, in color, a codex, or book of picture writing telling the legendary adventures of a Mixtec chief.

#### Books in Brief

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bastaid son of the Tyrant of Athens, in the turbulent Persian empire of King Cambyses, who reigned from 529-522 B.C. Driven from Athens by his brothers' supposed threats, Tamburas proves a fearless soldier and a brilliant general. His adventures, shared with the red-bearded seafarer Olov, take him to Egypt and Ethiopia, and to many corners of the exotic and violent ancient East.

CHARLIE POCOCK AND THE PRINCESS. By

George Beardmore, Viking, \$4.50.

A down - at - the - heels Englishman collecting rents in the Lendon deck area slams, a teeming world of West Indians, Hindus, Italians, Jews and Africans, meets a Hindu orphan girl, Devi, 15 years old. To save her from prostitution, he marries her in a Hindu ceremony; they live in his single room. This is the tale of his marriage to the girl who thought she was a princess.

THE PLAYBOY BOOK OF HORROR AND THE SUPERNATURAL. Trident, \$8.95.

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Youngsters in reception rooms, waiting a turn in a dental chair or possible medical "shot," find com-fort when there is a bird to watch and hear.

Dr. Norman Pokras, oral surgeon, remembering birds in a dental school in Philadelphia, designed a wall partition in the form of a large home for several beautiful birds, finches and canaries. For the pleasure of the occupants, the Mayberrys of Lakewood Pet Supplies helped him select a statue fountain, overhead lights for sunbathing, large floor and hanging planters to hold plastic manzanita, willow, red maple and ferns, and also nesting hair. The interior is easily

cleaned because floor decorations rest on iron grids above drawers; the doors can swing wide open, or a screen can be inserted to divide the structure into separate halves.

If you love to attract native birds, rather than maintain a cage, obtain or make simple birdhouses with small holes so you will draw only little songsters. A plastic bleach bottle with a hole on the side can be hung in a tree. You might enioy making several bird lodgings as Christmas gifts. Include colored string and bright feathers for birds to use starting in early spring.

If you put out food such as seed, grain, crumbs, pine cones stuffed with hard, non stringy suet, etc., be certain you don't draw birds that are objectionable to your neighbors.

THE FOLLOWING events are scheduled today: San Gabriel Valley Cocker Fanciers puppy match, Pan



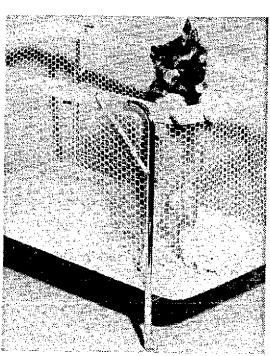
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American Park, Lakewood; Orange Empire sanctioned breed and obedience match, Lytle Creek Park, San Bernardino; German Shepherd Dog Club of Los Angeles unbenched, licensed show, North Hollywood Park; Shetland Sheepdog Club of Southern California match, Imperial Park, Downey.

Also West Fox Terrier

Breeders Association match, 1451 McLadden, Santa Ana; Afghan Hound Club of California sanctioned match, South Park, Compton; Arctic Breeds Match, Woodcrest Park, Fullerton; Anchor Cat Club show, Century City.

Entries close Monday for Malibu Cat Club show Nov. 18-19 at Pasadena Armory.



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# **Exposed** to Expo 67

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1883 and I told them the bill was acquired in Montreal, but that I did not know from whom.

They explained that they would have to retain the bill and were required to notify the police, so would I please stand by and wait. While I was awaiting the arrival of the police, Helen came into the bank to get some Canadian coins for our grandchildren. I told her one of our bills was counterfeit, but didn't tell her the police were coming. Suddenly her teller looked up and exclaimed, "Here are the police!"

THROUGH THE door. way came two of the largest officers I have ever seen. In Canada they are called constables, and I later learned their heights; 6feet-10 and 6-feet-8. When Helen saw them talking with me, she abandoned her marriage vows to accept me for better or for worse, apparently deciding this was worse than she had anticipated, and slithered out the door and headed for our car. In the meantime another police car arrived with two more constables, followed by a motorcycle offi-

The head teller handed one constable my card and laid the \$5 bill on the counter in front of him. I volunteered that I had plenty of ldentification if they would like to see it, but the constable stated it would not be necessary. He looked

long and hard at the bill and as I stood meekly beside him I could almost hear the wheels in his head grind out, "Now what does the manual say to do in a case like this?"

Finally, he said sternly, "Step outside, please, Mr. Stewart, we want to talk with you." As I turned away from the counter I faced these five mammoth constables. What would you have done in such a situation? I made a quick decision not to break for freedom. As we reached the door a lady teller called out, "Good luck." I glanced back and noted that the eyes of every employe and patron in the bank were on me. I wryly replied, "Thanks

TWO CONSTABLES held my arms as we descended the front steps while a quickly assembled crowd gaped in curiosity. Helen later said she had never seen my face so red. I apologetically reminded her that it was my first role as a "criminal."

I was ordered into the back seat of one of the police cars and the constables went into a huddle. Finally one emerged and requested that I get into the rear of the other police car which had a protective divider between the front and rear seats, preventing any possible attack from the rear by this alleged international counterfeiter. I might add that I am 67 years of age and 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

I was told they were tak-

sergeant: "Here's a visitor from California who seems to have gotten himself into a little trouble by trying to pass this bill." The sergeant examined the bill and reckoned it was counterfeit all right and said, "Let's go back and see the Chief." This wasn't on my itiner-

ary, but I offered no objection and we filed down a corridor to the office of the Chief of Detectives who was talking on the phone. When he hung up, Consta-ble Manley said, "Chief Lemon, this is Mr. Stewart from California who tried to pass this counterfeit bill over at the Royal Bank of Canada '

ing me to the police station,

so I requested that they tell

Helen to follow in our car.

Upon arrival at the station,

I was presented in a trium-

phant manner to the desk

THE CHIEF had a surly attitude and didn't waste a glance at me. He looked at the bill and said, "Looks OK to me." The constable pointed out its discrepancies, whereupon the Chief tossed the bill aside impatiently and snapped, "Take him into the interrogation room, check his I.D. and run an M.O. on him, I'm busy with this phone." This kind of talk might sound enigmatic to some, but as an old viewer of "Dragnet," I was reading him loud and

They sat me down in the interrogation room and at my request brought a chair for Helen. The constable pulled out a form and started off by asking me my full name, residence address, phone number and a bunch of hard questions like that. It was all so absurd that I had an impulse to blurt out a confession that in 1923 I was arrested in Greeley, Colorado, one night for failure to drive around a traffic button in a residential area.

On the other hand, this might involve a dispatch to Greeley to determine if they wanted to extradite me, so I decided this was no time to be cute. My immediate concern was to get the heck out of there and head for Niagara Falls, 41 years late for our honeymoon.

Finally the constable excused himself and left the room. We both suspected that the room was bugged, so we laughed about our predicament, how no one would believe it and what a kick our two sons would get out of this unbelievable experience. We tried to sound as innocent as we actually were.

AFTER ABOUT 20 mlnutes the constable returned and said, "You can go now." Helen said, "Listen, I'm not leaving this place until I get a picture to prove our story. Otherwise, no one will ever believe it." The constable said, "I think

we can accommodate you. I'll put Mr. Stewart behind the bars and you can snap his picture."

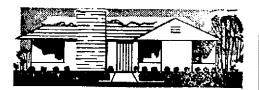
By this time Mr. Stewart's sense of humor was stretching pretty thin, so he suggested that they forget We compromised by going outside where the constable snapped the handcuffs on me and Helen took our picture as we posed beside a Metropolltan Toronto Police car.

As we drove away Helen remarked casually, "I surely hope those pictures are good. You know that film has been in that camera for over a year." I exclaimed, "They'd BETTER be good, 'cause I'm not going back for retakes!"

Driving along in the rain, I started to meditate. I asked Helen how much Canadian money she had given me. She said she had given me the ill-fated \$5 bill and two \$1 bills. I said, "Good, then I only owe you \$2." There was a long moment of silence and then she said, "Sounds just like an insurance man. Never pay any losses."

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Motel in Montreal was disappointment to Sydney D. Stewart, standing in doorway.

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### Questions & Answers

Q. In what year was the first motion picture studio built in Hollywood, California? V.F.

A. The first studio built in Hollywood especially for a motion picture company was erected in 1911, the vear after the little community became part of Los Angeles. It was put up for the Nestor Company, a troupe headed by Al Chris-

Q. When golden yellow was found to be the safest color for hunters to wear, by how much did it outrank the traditional red of hunters' coats and caps? K.R.

A. Golden vellow was correctly identified 95 per cent of the time and hunter's red only 35 per cent of the time in a three-year study made in the late 1950s. More than 12,800

scores on identification of the nine colors tested were tabulated, after tests had been conducted in various types of terrain and weather and at different times of

Q. Is it possible to grow trailing arbutus from seed? P.Y.

A. Propagation by seed is not difficult if the seeds are sown as soon as they are ripe. The plant (Epigaea repens) can be grown in a shady part of the home garden if given acid soil and conditions similar to those existing in the woods or rocky hillsides where it grows naturally. The plant spreads by creeping stems.

Q. How do the Eskimos make use of a caribou car-

A. The Eskimos not only

eat the flesh, but also use every part of this northern deer. They use the hides for clothing, crush the bones for marrow, and put the blood into soup. They fashion the horns into fishhooks, the shin boncs into knives, and the tendons into thread. The animals feed on caribou moss which cannot be digested by man, but once this moss is partly chewed and digested by the caribou, it is fit for human consumption. The Eskimos eat the stomach contents, which they call nerrooks or nerrokak.

Q. I have heard there is a hikers' trail in England, comparable to our Appalachian Trail. Where is it?

A. Britain's longest path for hikers is the Pennine Way, which extends some miles from the Peak District of Derbyshire (in north-central England) through the West Riding of Yorkshire to a village on the Scottish border. The path follows the Pennine . Chain mountains — an extension into England of the high ground of the Southern Uplands of Scotland, varying from 1,200 to about 3,000 feet in height. The Pennine Way rises to heights of more than 2,000 feet, crosses moorlands, and traverses valleys. Part of the path follows the remains of old Roman roads, and it covers territory of great historic interest.



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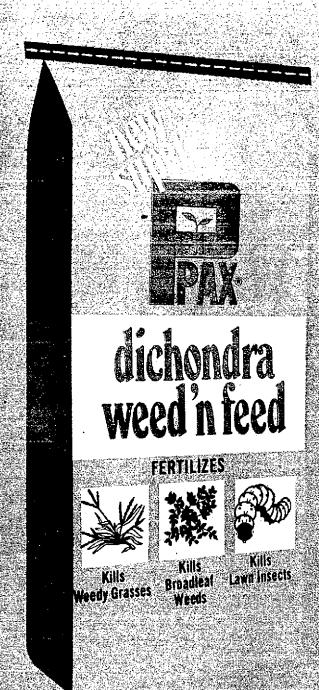
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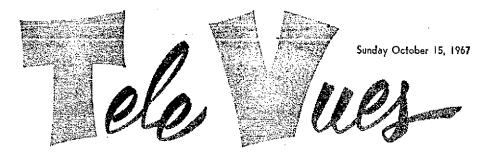


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# The CATV Debate

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

# CBS Playhouse Premiere 'Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night'

By TERRY VERNON

"Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night," an original 90-minute drama for television by Loring Mandel, will be the season's CBS Playhouse premiere at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

The play, with the title from the poem by Dylan Thomas, will star Melvyn Douglas and Shirley Booth.

Set in New England, the drama is the story of Peter Schermann (Douglas) who is placed in a home for elderly by his children. He passes through a deep emotional crisis, and figueratively, decides in favor of life rather than wait for death.

Miss Booth plays Heloise Michaud, a fellow resident who influences Schermann's decision.

CBS began its network specials on Labor Day. And like the other networks, it banks heavily on the prestige value of the productions to restore some of the TV face lost in what thus far appears to be a vastly over-sold promotion of the "very special TV season."

Other CBS specials include "The Importance of Being Oscar," starring the Irish actor playwright Michael Mac Liammoir in a one-man show based on the life and works of

Oscar Wilde, and "From Chekhov With Love," with Sir John Gielgud, Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Wendy Hiller und Dorothy Tutin in a biographical drama on the life of the Russian author.

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ALSO PLANNED by CBS are "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by the Royal Shakespeare Company of England; "Spoon River," adapted from the "Spoon River," adapted from the "Spoon River Anthology" of Edgar Lee Masters, the American puet, and starring Jason Robards, and "The Rivalry," based on the Norman Corwin Broadway dramatization of the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

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MELYYN DOUGLAS



DEBBIE . . . As Phyllis

Debbie Reynolds, Steve Lawrence and Edyie Gorme will be guest stars when "Chryster Presents the Bob Hope Show," at 9 p.m. Monday, Ch. 4, preempt in g "The Danny Thomas Hour." The comedy-variety hour will direct its topical humor at a variety of targets, from former child performers who enter politics, to "Divorce, Hollywood Style," to the hippie scene.

Debbie Reynolds will do a song-anddance production number from her nightclub act with her partners, Roy Fitzell and Harve Evans.

IN A comedy sketch tailored to fit the headlines of the day's papers, Bob and Debbie will lampoon the search of a political party to find a candidate to oppose former child star Debbie Dimples for Congress. During the sketch, Boss Greed (Hope) interviews a quartet of candidates, all played by Debbie, whose mimicry includes Phyllis Diller, Zsa Zsa Gabor and others.

With Hope playing a longhair hippie, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme will join in a comedy sketch based on life in the Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco.



BOB HOPE . . . Comedy-Variety

# TV Dilemma Football or Lynda Bird?

By MYRA MacPHERSON · New York Times News Service

The three major television networks may be faced with the decision of whether to televise Lynda Bird Johnson throwing her bridal bouquet on Dec. 9, or a quarterback throwing a football.

The eldest daughter of President Johnson — and the first daughter of a president to be married in the White House in 53 years — has picked for her wedding a Saturday crammed with three football games scheduled to be televised that afternoon.

At 2 p.m., NBC-TV has scheduled the American Football League game between the Buffalo Bills and the Boston Patriots. Also at 2 p.m. the college game of the week, the University of Florida vs. the University of Miami, has been scheduled by ABC-TV. At 4:30 p.m. the National Football League Rams game at Los Angeles has been set by CBS-TV.

THE WHITE HOUSE, which has not yet announced the time of the wedding, has "made quite of a point of not wanting to disrupt the football games," according to one representative of the television industry, who has met with White House spokesmen to consider coverage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary for the first lady, said however: "All of this is up in the air. We haven't decided whether to let them televise anything. There are a lot of football games, but even if the White House did allow (coverage) — which is still a debate — it probably wouldn't be until later, on a delayed basis."

The NBC spokesman said he doubted the television networks would pre-empt the football games unless the Episcopal ceremony itsen — which will be held in the East Room — was covered.



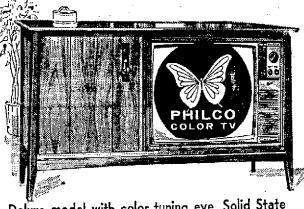
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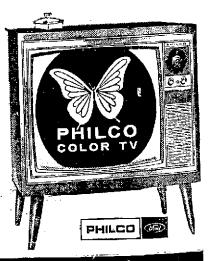
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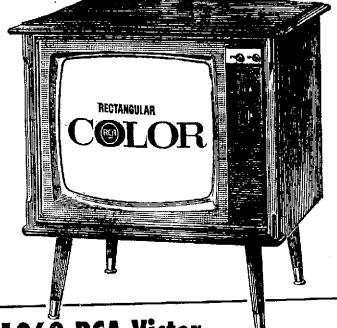
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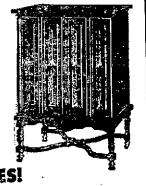
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The CATV Dispute Ronnie Schell: Slow Rising Comic ..... GEORGE ERES, Editor

#### PAN AND FAN

TO G. ATKINSON'S Co-Worker: You get the last laugh.

"North by Northwest" HAS been on TV before. Maybe not on CBS, but it's been on TV because I remember seeing it. (Of course, maybe you and I get different movies than ether people).

D. Wagner, Torrance

(CBS repeats, on recheck: "North by Northwest" was first run on TV when the network aired it on Sept. 29).

I ENJOY the comments in Pan and Fan, but that J. Paul Gleason should put his tongue in his cheek and watch and listen to the



"Dean Martin Show." He (Dean Martin) laughs at himself and at the show, and I find him so refreshing after some shows I could mention - and good to look at, too.

Mrs. Nell Bradford, Seal Beach

MY HUSBAND and I have argued a week concerning Robert Stack and Forest Tucker.

He insists they are brothers. I say that Sonny Tufts is Forest Tucker's brother.

Would you please settle this for us so we can have peace again.

D. LEWIS Long Beach

(None are related, according to their agents. Peace be with you).

WOULD YOU kindly tell me where "Cowboy in Africa" is filmed. Also, would you supply me with a little information on Tom Nardi-

#### Elizabeth Connery, Long Beach

(The series is filmed in Africa, U.S.A., Southern California, and on location in Kenya. Tom Narini, b., Los Angeles, is 5'9" tall, has dark brown hair and brown eyes, welghs 135 pounds. He plays the role he created in the film "Afri-ca — Texas Style," which was the basis for the TV series. He made his film feature debut as a comic Indian bronc rider in "Cat Ballou," and has a starring role in the new musical comedy film "Winter A-Go-Go." He sang in the Hollywood Youth Theater pro-duction of "The Fantas'Public Television'

### Supporters Tell What They Have in Mind

By ANN WOOD United Press International

The "public television" bill which has passed both houses of Congress and is nearing enactment.

The measure would create a non-profit public corporation which would provide funds for the production of programs for the nasion and radio stations.

The choice of producers and programs would be up to the corporation's 15 directors. Testimony before Congress made clear what various supporters of the legislation had in mind.

In nearly every case, their projections were based on a fundamental difference between commercial and public televions: commercial television seeks the largest possible audience, while public television will be able to key programs to more specialized groups.

ACCORDING to the testimony, Public Television is likely to be particularly active in education, culture, documentaries, current events, children's programs, special services, and hobbies. A good portion of the programming may be local or regional, rather than national, in focus.

Experimentation is likely to bring new methods and new subject matter to the television screen.

In general, the testimony gives this outlook:

EDUCATION . grams in this field will range from straight high school and college courses, some for credit, to vocational training, lessons to improve work skills, and special classes such as English language for immi-grants. Work skill programs could convey the latest tools and techniques to policemen, doctors, teachers, mechanics, farmers and homemakers.

CULTURE-These programs will provide drama, music, dance and the arts, including museum tours and presentations by critics. Programs, will be able to serve a wide variety of interests ranging from chamber to folk music and from ancient to modern

DOCUMENTARIES -Actually overlapping several of the categories, docution's urban problems, pollution in Lake Erie, excava-

tion of an archeological site, new developments in science.

CURRENT EVENTS-These programs can be expected to include news and analysis, political discussions or debate, live broadcasts of governmental meetings and public hear-

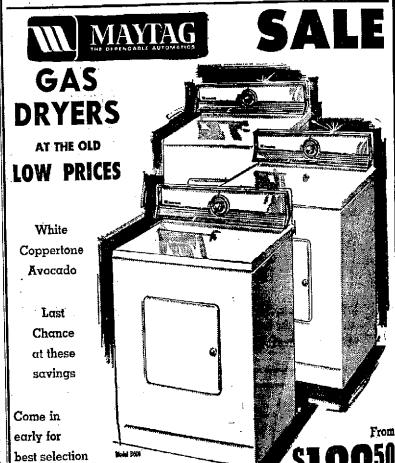
CHILDREN-Many witnesses said Public Television's most important role may lie in developing high quality programs for children. Examples included a successful program to in-troduce small children to their community.

SPECIAL SERVICES-Programs could cover such diverse subjects as family budgeting for lower income groups, information for the elderly, special programs for the deaf, health advice,

HOBBIES-Public television should be able to devote more time to special interests ranging from gardening or cooking to woodwork, stamp collecting or chess.



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mentaries may deal with such subjects as the na-

Barbra Streisand's third television special, "The Belle of 14th Street, Wednesday night, Ch. 2, was an embarrassing outing, a concoction of deranged productions that very probably not even two artists of greater diversity than the star and her major colleague of the evening, Jason Robard's, could straighten out.

Miss Streisand seemed far more concerned with superfluous melodramatic gestures than the genuine emotional meaning of the lyrics she was singing.

Whatever his stature on the legitimate stage Robards is no song and dance man and his opening number with a chorus was a total and tasteless disaster.

John Bubbles, the soft shoe and tap artist, probably knew more about the vaudeville of yesteryear than anyone else on stage but he was handicapped by wearing a preposterous rooster tail.

"The Belle of 14th Street" obviously reflected producer Joe Layton's concern that the show's idea could not stand on its own and needed addition modern gimmickry. The consequence was to raise the question of what a network means by the phrase "a special."

-Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

BARRY GOLDWATER'S ARIZONA, aired Tuesday night, Ch. 2, with Harry Reasoner as reporter.

A leisurely travelogue on the state of Arizona, with former Sen. Barry M. Goldwater serving as guide, made for an interesting hour Tuesday.

The program was not intended as an in-depth suciological study of the state. Rather it was a casual and pleasant introduction to the mode of existence in an area of limitless space, the desert and canyons and the steady if not overwhelming population growth of the cities

The program mentioned that Arizona had its share of slums, a crime rate higher than in many other areas, but the dominant impression was of a state where love of land and nature's resources still influence attitudes and outlooks. . .

---Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

"THE DEMON Under the Bed," aired Monday night, Ch. 4.

So many times, the acting is adequate, the sets are great, the camera work fine and the production is professional. But the words -the scripts-just aren't up to the rest of the thing. Monday night's "Danny Thomas Hour" for one example, had almost all the

makings in "The Demon Under the Bed." There was Bing Crosby, playing an interesting character that most actors would love to get their teeth into.

But in an hour there really was not enough time to establish a "Sunset Boulevard" mood.

So far this one anthology series expressly produced for television has been something of a disappointment. It is slick, glossy— and superficial. And the trouble seems to start with the scripts.

-Cynthia Lowry, AP

BASEBALL Commentary, aired on Ch. 4.

The few good baseball announcers in the business now have been joined by a fledgling colleague who has developed, after a shaky start, into a distinctly contemporary and wel-come broadcaster. The come broadcaster. rookie's name is Sandy Koufax, and if you have been watching and listening ... you have an excellent idea of his considerable progress in his freshman season...

The first thing he has had to overcome has been the former athlete's usual overpoliteness toward the players he used to perform with or against...

The second thing Koufax has had to adjust to is the fact that he has indeed been a rookie - the third man, behind Curt Gowdy and Pee Wee Reese, in NBC TV's weekly major league games. There have been times when one sensed, for instance, that Reese - one baseball's old-school, earthy types - was gently giving Koufax the rookie treatment on the air.

NBC-TV's baseball trio has, by the way, been a shrewdly-assembled group. Gowdy is the all-purpose anchorman, and is much more straightforward than he is given credit for. Reese is the bait for the Just-Folks audience, having served a stretch as Dizzy Dean's sidekick on the old CBS-TV baseball brnadcasts. And Koufax, in age and manner, is the attraction for those who want sportscasters to retheir lect the attitudes of younger contemporaries - fewer frills, a delivery with plenty of cool. . .

As a rookie who has not yet gained great eminence in broadcassting, he also on occasion gives the same feeling when he is replying to Reese's parries. But he is biding his time—he is a cool one, and I suspect there lurks within him a juicy supply of caustic and informed comment that will yet make its way onto the airwaves - when the time is right. Like all real talents, he is a good team player but shines especially

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-Rick Dubrow, UPI

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# The CATV Dispute

#### Cable TV Jars Broadcast Concepts

By JACK GOULD

If the sky has been the traditional path for "Bonanza" and "Petticoat Junction" to reach the docile family hearthside, the ground is emerging as a rival electronic highway to the nation's parlors.

The growth of Community Antenna Television, (CATV), is one of the most controversial developments in communications. The debate arises because CATV has long-range implications that threaten to jar many of the conventional assumptions that have guided broadcasting since the 1920's.

The official thinking in Washington has been fundamentally altered by the realization that the revered indispensability of the air waves faces a rude challenge from the most rudimentary method of connecting points A and B -the old-fashioned hank of wire.

The ramifications of Cable TV have been so vast that the whole idea will soon be reviewed in at least four separate court cases. At the same time, President Johnson's family, Time, Inc., The Hughes Aircraft Company, AT&T, Bing Crosby, the Cowles, Annenberg, Gannett and Newhouse publishing empires, Westinghouse, General Electric and three commercial TV networks are among the hundred of individuals and corporations interested in Cable TV. And the cream of the New York banking community has provided financial backing for many ventures.

CABLE TV had its commercial beginning in 1950 in Lansford, Pa., where residents were bitten by the early TV bug but their physical location precluded reception of programs off the air. Accordingly, a master antenna array was erected for the interception of programs from a distance and the signals were then relayed over cables to homes subscribing to the

In its initial phases, the purpose of cable TV was merely to make video available where it could not be seen. Soon the more imaginative impresarios quickly realized that even in areas where there might be one, two or three stations, there should be a market for a service that offered up to 12 stations or more. With the help of relay towers, it was readily demonstrated that programs from one city could be imported over substantial distances to the cable system at a second locale.

In San Diego, the scene of one of the major court tests, two cable television operators found that they could easily bring in programs from Los Angeles.

In the midwest, it was recognized that with sophisticated relay hook-ups from town to town it was not impossible for residents in Ohio or Pennsylvania, to enjoy supplementary services from New York and Chicago.

THESE DEVELOPMENTS struck at the heart of the FCC's pattern for a nationwide television system which really never has worked out too well. The commission did not allow for the country as a whole to have service from seven or more broadcasting sta-

tions; in many cities there are only two stations. The FCC pinned its hopes for more channels on the development of Ultra High-Frequency television but, save in a few instances, UHF video has a long way to go. The FCC was guided by the limitation of space on the air waves-the so-called spectrum scarcity upon which it has based most of its regulatory philosophy for years.

According to Frederick W. Ford, president of the National Cable Television Association, Inc., who previously ranked as one of the most all-around competent commissioners ever to sit on the FCC, the advent of the community relay service has lent an entirely new perspective to the problem of spectrum congestion. The notion that the most populated areas must be the "haves" of television service and the less-congested areas the "have nots" is, in his judgment, up for review.

Traditionally, the FCC has adopted the posture, notably in the case of radio, that the economic protection of licenses from competition was not within its purview. The ruinous fragmentation of the AM radio band was one of the direct consequences of the policy. But in the case of TV, with its enormous political influence in Congress, the FCC has sought to protect the financial viability of existing TV sta-tions against the inroads of a cable

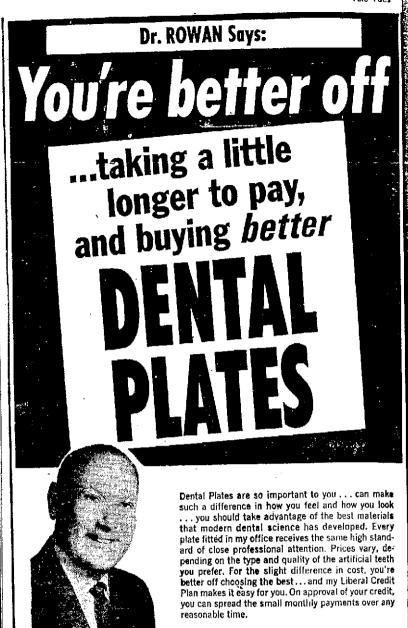
THE CENTRAL thrust of cable TV now is to move from the rural areas into the big cities, either to afford bel-ter picture quality for viewers or to expand the number of TV services available.

Irving Kahn, chairman of the Teleprompter Corporation, which has expectations of introducing cable TV into uptown Manhattan, N.Y., does not limit his visions to the more obvious uses of TV.

If a cable of 20 or more channels capacity does gain entry to a layman's residence, the institution of a burglar alarm over one circuit would be entirely feasible. And by selection of cablized TV sets in a predetermined area, the neighborhood supermarket might be induced to televise its Thursday specials directly onto the home screen.

Cable TV is moving from its original operating premise—the provision of TV where there was no TV—to the riskier area of asking for a fee to furnish supplementary services. The viewer has the curious human trait of wanting to know what he is going to get for his money before he spends it. Which could mean the city cable operators will have to invest sizeable sums in providing immediate supplementary visual services as a condition of winning subscriptions.

Cable TV does face a distinctive year of decision; it could upset the status quo in so many ways that a long marathon controversy over where, how and if it should continue to grow is its inescapable lot.



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By VERNON SCOTT

Ronnie Schell, America's

slowest rising young comedian, will pick up speed this

year starring in a new tele-

For the past three years Schell has played Duke, the yardbird Marine in the

"Gomer Pyle Show," a part

with as many laughs as the

Soviet delegation to the

But Schell is nothing if

He's been working at be-

coming a star for 10 years. Admittedly he can't define

a star. But he'd rather be

PRIMARILY a sland-up nightelub comedian, Schell says.
"I'm getting so much fan

mail now I may have to buy another cigar box to hold it all. And I answer every let-

ter personally. It takes maybe ten minutes or more

Hiss new show, which co-

stars Joby Baker and Billy de Wolfe, deals with a pair

of early morning disc jnck-eys. The title: "Good Morn-ing World." The network:

"I don't like the title very much," Schell said. "I wanted them to call it 'The

Cary Grant Show.' But no-body would buy it."

FOR THREE years Schell

toured the country as the resident comedian with the Kingston Trio. It was a

long and pleasant associa-

"I loved the way the trio

the way I did their shirts.

Now they've retired, I'm

doesn't become a hit I

could be one of the few unknowns to become a has-

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still working.

"If this

Ronnie explained, "and they were crazy about

new series

vision series.

not optimistic.

one than not.

a year.".

SCHELL won the part in his new show by hanging around the Desilu Studio commissary, quipping one liners with producers, directors and writers.

"No matter what happens with the show, I'm in

the business for life," Ronnie said. "I can still play clubs, and there's always another television series.

Schell stopped, grinned and said he was a liar.

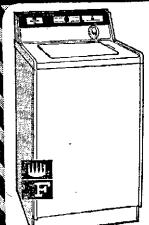
"My ultimate ambition Is to play the outfield for the

San Francisco Giants, It's getting a little late for me, but I keep my mitt well oiled and my spikes sharpened," Ronnie said.

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2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)

4 (C) The Christophers
9 (C) World of Youth
II (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M. 2 (C) Lamp unto My Feet: "O the Chimneys," Dan Frazer, Joanna Roos. Constructed from the works of Nobel Prize-

winner Nelly Sachs
(C) This Is the Life
(C) Mormon Tab. Choir
(C) Brother Buzz

9 (C) Superheroes

8:30 2 (C) Masada: A Struggle for Freedom, Prof. Yigael Yadin. Results of successful 1963-64 ar-

chaelogical expedition. (C) Movie: "The Badlanders," Alan Ladd

God Is the Answer (C) Sunday Story Time Movie: "Western Un-

ion," Robert Young

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Camera Three: "Sometimes I Even Like Me." First in 2-pt. study of an experimental New York school stressing student freedom.
(C) New Casper Show
(C) The Flintsones

13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias 9:30

2 (C) Light of Faith5 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews

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(C) Milton the Monster II (C) Might Mouse 10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Pro Football Preview, Dunn & Hirsch (C) Favorite Sermon

9 (C) Movie: "Fighting
Musketeers," Myleen Demongeat (Fr. '63)
11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks

Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands

Escuela KMEX (Eng.) 40 Panorama Latino 10:30

(C) The NFL Today (C) Catholic Hour: "No Intermission," Roger Davis, Theo Goetz .Experimental psychodra-ma on sense of community in the world, first

of 4 dramas on the church in transition. (C) Peter Potamus

II (C) Rocky and Friends 11:00 A.M.

2 (C) NFL Football (sprts)4 (C) AFL Football (sprts)5 (C) Homebuyers Guide

Bullwinkle Show

11 (C) Bugs Bunny13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

7 (C) Discovery '67: "Where the Sea Begins." Unusual life forms found at edge of the sea.

(C) Movie: "Ape Man of the Jungle," Ralph Hud-

son (*65)
11 (C) Batfink (cartoon)
12 NOON
5 Movies: "Mummy's
Tomb," Lon Chaney;
and "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price
7 (C) Directions: "The 7
Cities." What is left of
the Asia Minor cities

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GOP "NON-CANDIDATES" — Two leading Republican Presidential contenders are interviewed today, with Gov. Ronald Reagan expected to disclaim all such ambitions on "Issues & Answers" (7) at 12:30 p.m., and Gov. George Romney, denied his request for prime time, set for "Meet the Press" (4) at 5 p.m. Both are in color.

NATION OF IMMIGRANTS (5), 8 p.m. — Filmed on

the now-deserted Ellis Island, with narration by Richard Basehart and a prologue by Sen, Robert F. Kennedy, David 1. Wolper hour for Xerox uses still photos and film to trace this nation's history in the history of its immigrants. Based on the JFK book by the same title, show focuses on a young Latvian girl and a Korean father, and talks with such famed immigrants as Leo Rosten, Edward Steichen, Leopold Stokowski and Salvatore Baccaloni. (Show is repeated Friday at 8:30 p.m. (9), and Saturday at both 8:30 (5) and 11 p.m. (9).

visited by St. John the Evangelist.

11 Movie: "Shores of Trip-oli," John Payne

13 To Be Announced

12:30

7 (C) Issues & Answers: Gov. Ronald Reagan, on education, fiscal and ur-ban problems, and his reportly "unannounced Presidential campaign" through speeches and TV appearances.

13 (C) Faith for Today 34 Familia por Dentro

1:00 P.M.

7 Movie: "Breaking Point," John Garfield, Patricia Neal ('50) 9 (C) Movie: "Rally

'round the Flag, Boys,'' Paul Newman ('59) 13 The Roy Rogers Show

1:30

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Face the Nation: Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), on his recent

(D-Mo.), on his recent Vietnam proposal
4 Movie: "Canyon River," George Montgomery
11 (C) USC Football (see "sports")
13 Movie: "Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi
34 Impactos Musicales
2:30 2:30

2 (C) Steps to Learning: Manual Arts adults

5 IRISH vs. USC Trojans 🖈 in yesterday's clash!

(see "sports") 34 Un Canto de Mexico 3:00 P.M.

(C) Insider-Outsider, Keith Berwick, Bob Wil-liams. Various kinds of Negro spokesmen in U.S. today. 7 (C) ABC Scope: Viet-

nam War, John Scali: "North Vietnam," Harrison Salisbury, David Schoenbrun. The two newsmen, both opposed to U.S. policy, compare notes on their recent separate trips there. (C) Stan Richards, News

13 Cavalcade of Books 34 Soccer: Atlas vs. Ameri-

3:30

2 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Keiser: "The Nitty-Gritty Once and Future Now," Joseph Campanella, Patricia Harty, Lloyd Bochner, Three survivors of World War II, and a mysterious strangers.

4 (C) International Zone (UN) 7 (C) Press Conference

Movie: "The Signal," Alexander Gavric (Fr.-

13 (C) Movie: "Hello Fris-co, Hello," Alice Faye, John Payne ('43)

4:00 P.M. 2 (C) Clete Roberts news (C) Children of the Dust, Danny Thomas. Peace Corps work with children of Lima, Peru.

5 UCLA/CAL in yesterday's # grid battle! Thrilling action! COLOR!

(see "sports")

7 (C) Beagles (cartoon) 28 Stock Market and You 4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: Dr. Rosemary Park Anatos, UCLA vice-chancellor on faculty-student relationships (C) On Campus: "On

Deck, Jimmy Piersall," answering questions of

Tele-Vues Whittier students on mental health, drugs and alcohol. (C) Magilla Gorilla

(C) Trojan Huddle, Bill Welsh, John McKay Diagrams of Notre Dame

game. 28 World Press (60 min.) 5:00 P.M.

(C) Name of the Game Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen (C) Meet the Press: Gov. George Romney, inter-

viewed from Detroit (C) Movie: "Holiday for Lovers," Jane Wyman, Clifton Webb, Jill St. John ('59)

9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Stand Up & Cheer," Warner Baxter, James Dunn, Stepin Fetchit ('34). Guess who's Secretary of Amusement.
(C) The Flintstones
Honey West, Anne

Francis, Henry Jones 34 Toros (bulifights)

2 (C) Ted Mack & Origi-nal Amateur Hour

(C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Nebraska chal-lenges Wisconsin.

Thunderbirds

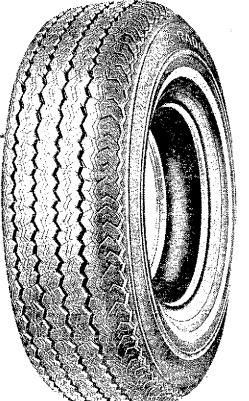
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry22 Church of Open Door

28 Innovations, Dr. Richard Brenneman: "Solid Lubricants"

6:00 P.M.

(C) 21st Century, WAL-TER Cronkite: "The 4-Day Week" and the resultant booming leisure industry, with problems of more time on man's 4 (C) Frandsen Travelog:

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bridge" 6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. A look at the fabled career of silent film star Wil-

llam S. Hart

4 (C) High & Wild, Don
Hobart: "McKenzie
White River Parade" in Canada.

(C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robt. Colbert, Linden Chiles, It's Dec. 6, 1941, at Pearl Harbor.
11 Outer Limits: "Wolf
359," Patrick O'Neal.

(C) 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke, Mart Huls-wit, Norman Fell. All-American proves real hero. 7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robert Bray, John Archer, Tol Avery Fight against water pollution, and a fire that traps the dog of a boatrental owner.

(C) Week's News in Review, Jess Marlow An unforgettable musical

trip to the islands: HAWAII NOW, with Mary Kaye trio & Martin Denny! In color, with Ben Hunter hosting. Songs, dances, customs, history and tracitions of our 50th state, with luau continuing throughout hour

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Gene Dynarski, Jim Gosa, Spacecraft launched from the Sea-view is stole by extra-terrestrials, who hold the astronauts captive.

French Chef, Julia Child: Pate a choux

34 Domingos Alegres 7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Jay Silverheels, Pepito Galindo. Assigned to find an Indian artifact, Mark brings a live Sem-inole boy to school. Erin's "Fighting Prince"

battles for freedom TONIGHT on Disney's "WORLD OF COLOR"

Peter McEnery, Susan Hampshire, Tom Adams (last of 3 parts). The prince escapes again, but it seems too late when the English capture his castle, sweet-

the ris and mother.
(C) Movie: "The Running Man," Lee Remick,
Alan Bates ('63), Insurance fraud.

11 (C) Meet the Amigos
13 (C) Moments in Music
and "100 Paintings."

13 Call Mr. D. David Jans-

sen (Richard Diamond)
28 Creative Person: "Fred
Rogers" of "Mistero-

8:00 P.M. 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show. with Ethel Merman, the Lovin' Spoonful, Corbett Monica, Sandler, and Young, Dave Frye, Gosha the Bear, Lucero

Tena, Laro, Bob Gibson and Lou Brock of the Carinals, Cary Yastrzem ski of the Red Sox

5 A monumental specials

* NATION of IMMIGRANTS Sure to be talked about!

(see "special") (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Andrew Dug-gan, Phyllis Thaxter, Richard Anderson, Del-Alchard Anderson, Del-phi Lawrence, Anthony Eisley. A name and a word uttered by a dying spy are all Erskine has to go on to locate a

Quisling. 11 ABA Basketball (see

sports")
(C) Sic-Fiction Th'tr:
"Y.O.R.D.," Walter
Kingsford, DeForest Kellev

McElroy Reports: "Artistic Freedom," pink lady artist Lynn See-

mayer 34 Variedades 8:30

4 (C) Mothers-In-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Bal-lard, Rob (Carl's son) Reiner. Husbands sug-gest the meddling women get jobs, which they do — as a song-and-dance act in a teen-

age revue.
(C) Daring Ventures:
"Bahla de Los Angeles"
The Articulated Room, Dr. David Gebhard. First major exhibitions of works of the late architect R. M. Schindler, at UC Santa Barbara. 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Kate Smith, Simon and Garfunkel, actor-comedian Ronnie Schell. All join in spoof of evange-list's efforts to rescue

skid row bum.
4 (C) Bonanza, Dan
Blocker, David Canary, Richard Jaeckel, Ron Haye, Disgruntled gang members find a double-crossing partner on the Ponderosa, and terrorize the ranch while seeking hidden

holdup loot. (C) Jerry Blavat Sohw, Carla Thompson, the Memphis Soul Rock, Al Hibbler, Rocky Gra-

7 (C) Movie: "Harlow," Carroll Baker, Martin Balsam, Red Buttons ('65-1st run). Joseph E. Levine's biopic about the late Jean Harlow. (More of Miss Baker on

NBC's Sat. movie.)
13 Bob Noble, News 34 Cantos y Risas

9:30

9 (C) Sam Yorty Show with Jesse White, Mel-vin Belli, Yaphet Ktto, Barbara Anderson

13 (C) Passport to Profit 13 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf

9:45

13 Changing Times 34 Teatro Shell (drama) 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain. Antoinette Bower, Jo-seph Ruskin (pt. 2). Amara, drugged and made to look like Cinnamon, is offered as the prize offering at a slave auction. (The bats in one scene are played by parakeets.) (C) High Chaparral, Leif

Erickson, Kevin Hagen.

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), in color, has Gil Stratton and Chuck Thompson at Baltimore Memorial Sta-dium for the Rams-Colts action.

AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (4), in color finds Jim Simpson and Kyle Rote mikeside as the Buffalo Bills host The Oakland Raiders. (Chargers - Chiefs game is blacked out locally.)

USC FOOTBALL, 2 p.m.
(11), in color, has Tom
Kelly with tapes of yesterday's South Bend clash
between the Trojans and the Irish of Notre Dame. Seen also at 2:30 p.m. (5), in regular Notre Dame slot with Jim Simpson.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5), in color, brings Keith Jackson with taped replay of yesterday's Coliseum battle between the Bruins and California's Golden Bears.

ABA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (11), launches the new Anaheim Amigos as Dick Schad reports from Denver on a clash taped earlier to-day with the Denver Rock-A pre-game introduction describes the new club. at 7:30 p.m., in color.

> John needs cattle from Mexican ranchers to meet an Army beef contract, but they're too frightened to sell.

SUNDAY NEWS REPORT pres, by Harris & Frank

(C) Chambers & Garton
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
13 Movie: "Air Strike."
Richard Enning ('55)
22 Dean Manion Forum

10:30

(C) Success Story. Lee Giroux: William Burgess,

Harvey Lembeck
9 Movie: "Jim Thorne, All
American," Burt Lancaster ('51)

(C) Louis Lomax Show daughter of defeated

daughter of dereated Vietnam candidate, Dr. Hans Morganthau, free love leader Chicago Festival: "The Telephone." Gian Carlo Menotti's one-act opera.

(C) Clete Roberts, News

(C) 11th Hour News (C) Open For Discus-

ston, Tony Jackson
13 Chinchilla Commerc'l
11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner 11:30

2 Movie: "Blackboard Jungle," Glenn Ford, Sidney Poitier ('55) 4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight

(R), Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Raquel Welch, Peter Nero, Sen. Robert

Peter Nero, Sca. Robert
F. Kennedy
(C) Port Preparedness
(C) Keith McBee news
Movie: "Lucky Stiff,"
Dorothy Lamour, Brian
Donlevy ('49)
11:45
(C) Movie: "Bloodhounds of Broadway,"
Mitzi Gaynor ('52)

Mitzi Gaynor ('52) 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Storm Rider,"

Scott Brady ('57) (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman with Mitchell Sviridoff 13 Movie: "Murder Will

Out," James Robertson Justice ('53)

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2 (C) Psychological Novel:

#### 6:30

(C) Odyssey: Ceramics (C) Asia: One & Many

7 (C) Scope (education) 11 Most of Maturity

#### 7:00 A.M.

(C) Captain Kangaroo (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Edwin O. Reischauer, governors of Colo., N. D.

(C) Exercise w-Gloria (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 22 Stock Market (to 2)

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7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee 9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, games, serieals 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.
(C) Joseph Benti, News
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Sally Rand, Sheree North

### 8:30 (C) Al Mann, News (C) Dr. Loriene Chase

9:00 A.M. 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Bus passenger carries

pungent cheese. (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Phyllis

Newman (C) Mike Douglas Show

with George Segal (C) Outrageous Opi-nions, Helen Gurley Brown: Ossie Davis

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:15

5 Exploring Movement 9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies (C) Concentration, High Downs, Start of 5th an-nual "challenge of champions.

5 Bookshelf, M. Crosley 9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates 11 (C) Truth-Consequences

5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (educ.)
10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Eli Wallach, Audrey Meadows, Nip-sey Russell, Bob New-hart.

hart.
(C) Ed Allen (exercise)
Movie: "Deadlier Than
the Male," Jean Gabin
Movie: "Kind Lady,"

Ethel Barrymore, Maurice Evans ('51) 10:15

13 World Talk, Florence Thalheimer, Bit. consul 10:30

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares.
Guests: Kaye Ballard,
Zsa Zsa Gabor, Vic
Dana, Jan Murray, Bert
Lahr, Jackie Mason

5 We Speak Spanish

7 Dateline: Hollywood
Guests: Vic Morrow,

CAROL BURNETT is trying to do something with guest Phyllis Diller's hair on "The Carol Burnett Show," at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

James MacArthur 13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Black Cat,"

7 (C) Honeymoon Race 13 The Romper Room 11:30

(C) Search for Tomor'w (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen Family Game, B. Barker (C) Sheriff John

13 Rill Johns, News

11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
with Lynn Randall

(C) Let's Make a Deal Everybody's Talking (R): Noel Harrison, Rose Márie, Don Rickles (C) Tempo II, Stan

Bohrman, Maria Cole.

13 (C) Rendezvous Avntr 12:30

(C) As the World Turns
(C) Days of Our Lives
Movie: "Happy Go
Lucky," Mary Martin
The Donna Reed Show
(C) Movie: "Bhowani
Junction," Ava Gardner,

Stewart Granger ('56)

13 Dialing for Dollar's 1:00 P.M. (C) Love Is a Many

Spiendored Thing
(C) The Doctors (serial) Fugitive, David Janssen 1:30

(C) Linkletter's House

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Party, Dean Jennings
(C) Another World
(C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Paul Gilbert
2:00 P.M.
(C) To Tell the Truth.
Lulius Lo Page

Julius LaRosa launches a new seg-ment, with panelist guessing which of 3 girls is his wife.

4 (C) You Don't Say!
Ray Walston, Ruta Yee
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30 2 (C) The Edge of Night 4 (C) Match Game: Hugh Downs, Audrey Meadows

Love That Boh!
(C) Dream Girl of '67
(C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

(C) PDQ, Dennis James Leave It to Beaver (C) General Hospital (C) Outrageous Opi-.

nions: Polly Bergen

11 (C) Marine Boy 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop 3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI 5 (C) The Perfect Match (C) Dark Shadows

(C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Jan Murray, George Jessel, Susan St. James, Jimmie Rodgers (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

(C) Divorce Court (C) The Dating Game (C) Winchell-Mahoney 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show 4:30 2 (C) Movie: "Lone Rang-er." Clayton Moore, Jay

Silverheels ('56)

Movie: "Wagons Roll at Night," Joan Leslie, Humphrey Bogart ('41)

Turn io GEORGE PUT: AM

en 5 for the latest!

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M. 5 It's happening right now

on GEO. PUTNAM NEWS!

9 (C) Shrimpenstein 11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Durward Kirby, Linda Kaye Henning, 4 millionaires

13 The Amazing Three 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:15

5 LAREDO ... the SUPER 🖈 western in a high falo of adventure! Rangers head Mexican "army" Watch! Neville Brand, Claude Akins. Reese is to train Mexican farmers into an army.
7 (C) Peter Jennings

News

(C) The Ultra Man

13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Sixth Hour News "CAROUSEL" — Part 1 IN COLOR! GORDON

MacRAE, SHIRLEY JONES Cameron Mitchell, Bar-

bara Ruick ('56)
9 (C) Groovy, Michael
Blodgett, Rose Garden
13 (C) The Green Hornet

28 What's New? 6:30 5 OZZIE & HARRIET go

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11 My Favorite Martian

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Teacher '67: "Econ"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

(C) Huntley & Brinkley.

Segment filmed by East German crew shows
American POW captives in close-up near Hanoi,
5 HITCHCOCK! Should

the one knock off a rich

uncle for his dough? Better watch this! 'Relative Value," Torin Thatcher

(C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Peter Robbins, Pippa Scott, Young-ster's determined to join the troop.

13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

* Message Gels the Bird In color, Bob Denver

Point of View: "A Businessman Looks at Vietлат," Lloyd Hand. 7:30

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James

Arness, Chill Wills, Gene Evans, Tom Sim-cox. Life-and-death dispute over a hat, which to legendary frontiers-man represents property, principle and his rights as a rugged indi-

rights as a rugged indi-vidualist.
(C) The Monkees,
Micky Dolenz, Monty
Landis, David Draper,
Venita Wolf, Micky's
bamboozled into enrolling in a fake body-build-ing school after a muscle man steals his girl at the beach.

5 THE HEIRESS , . . one of * the all-time great movies awaits your viewing pleasure ... HOW! Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift, Ralph Richardson, Mir-iam Hopkins ('49), Fortune-hunter. (C) Cowboy in Africa,

Chuck Connors, Gerald Edwards, Rex Ingram. Sampson goes on trial for his life for being possessed by evil spir-

9 (C) Movie: "Running Man," Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick ('63)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Magic Castle owner Milt Larsen eats buttons off his coat (they're can-13 PERRY MASON - Was She

* Really Lovable Lorna? Raymond Burr stars

28 Stock Market & You:
"Security Analysis"
34 Comicos y Canciones
7:45

6 "THE HEIRESS" Just 🖈 started! Tune over! 8:00 P.M.

4 Still the best for action . . . adventure! Watch your favorite Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C) Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Leslie
Parrish, Jack Lord,
Nehemiah Persoff, Solo and Illya become pawns, with a thrill-seeking blonde, in a deadly battle between Thrush masterminds.

Last chance to catch THE HEIRESS! Hurry! (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Bob Crane,

Irene Ryan 28 Wars of the Roses: "The Lord Protector," David Warner, Brewster Ma-son, Donald Sinden, 8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Lucy sets out to get Benny's account by having the bank build a better money vault under-ground (C) Rat Patrol, Christo-

pher George, Alfred Ryder. Troy poses as a blinded German courier to steal diamonds the

to steal diamonds the
Germans need to finance the war in Africa.
(C) Merv Griffin Show,
Sid Cacsar, Sargent
land, Elsa Lanchester
Shriver, Olivia De Havil(C) Wondeful World of
Women, Bill Burrud: "A
Bunny from Colombia,"
9:00 P.M.
(C) Andy Griffith Show.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Howard Sprague is threatened by a jealous

suitor (Allan Melvin) and wonders if his girl is worth a beating. Hopkins

4 (C) Bob Hope Show (see page 1) Preempts 7 (C) Felony Squad, How-

Tale-Yues ard Duff, Dennis Cole, Ivan Dixon, Joseph Ruskin, Dick Enberg (as sportscaster). Star athlete, who blew his career with the drug habi tries to help the police nab a narcotics ring-

leader. (C) Holiday, Bill Burru "Many Faces of Russia

Off Ramp, Art Seiden-baum: "Drug Users," broken down by incom and ethnic youth groups. 34 Estudio las Estrellas

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Cissy and Buffy get what they want, but have to pay for it 7 (C) Peyton Place I, Ste-

ven pleads for a recon-ciliation, while Rita and Norman argue over Ed-

die,
9 (C) Tempo III, Jack
Wells, guests, phones
13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventure: "Glories of

Span"
28 NET Journal: "Justice and the Poor," Justice William O. Douglas, attorneys, judges and psychologist.
34 Revista Musical

10:00 P.M. 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show with Phyllis Diller, Gwen Verdon, Bobble Gentry. All join in a wildly costumed song-

wildly costumed song-and-dance performance of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonel Hearts Club Band." (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp Bill Cosby, Dorothy La-mour, Edgar Stehli, Nehemiah Persoff.

Turn to 5 for GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS! Hurry! (C) with Dick Enberg "THE BIG VALLEY"

* DRAMATIC WESTERN (C) Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Marlyn Mason, Royal Dano, An thony James. Nick falls for a conniving girl, ar soon finds he's marked

for death by her father and brother.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News 13 Have Gun, Will Travel 34 Teatro Familiar 10:30

13 Ann Sothern Show 28 Washington in Review 11:00 P.M. (C) 11 o'Clock Report

(C) 11th Hour News
(C) Of Lands & Seas
(C) Baxter Ward, New
Moyie: "Sea Wife,"

9 Movie: Sea whe; Richard Burton, Joan Collins (Br.-'57) 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show, 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:15 13 (C) Moments in Music

11:30 2 (C) Movie: "Sand," Mark Stevens, Rory

Calhoun ('49)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, George Hamilton, Orson Bean, Monique Van Vooren (C) Joey Bishop Show (C) Les Crane Show Movie: "Parole, Inc.,"

Michael O'Shea ('49)

12:30 Espionage: "Some Othe Kind of World," Ron

Randell 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Tops is the Limit," Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman (36)

(C) News Wrap-Up Movie: "Gallant Blade,"

Larry Parks ('48)

13 Movie: "Dark Waters,"

Merle Oberon, Francho Tone ('44) ·

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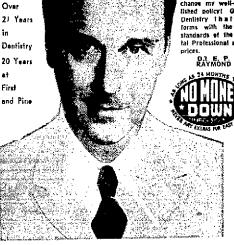
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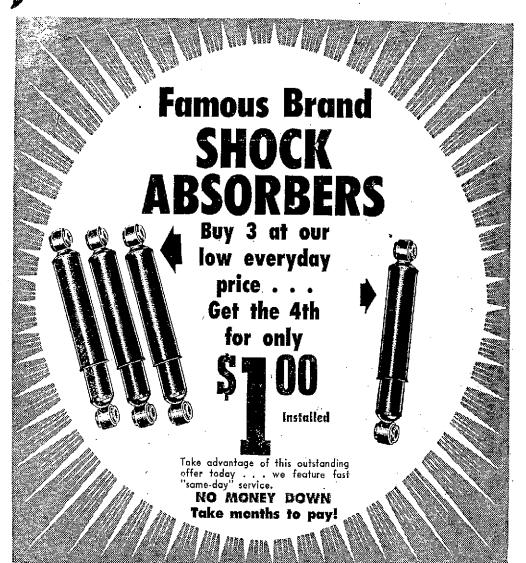
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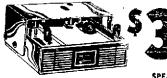
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6:00 A.M. 2 (C) Russ. Lit, in Translation: "18th Century." 6:30

(C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit. (C) Asia: One & Many (C) Scope (education)

11 Teacher In-Service 7:00 A.M. 2 (C) Capta in Rangaroo "Famous Paintings"
(C) Today, High Downs with Daniel Cohen on space myths, Ulrigh Kaufmann on home burglary safeguards. Also Ann Baxter

(C) Exercise w-Gloria (C) Mr. Wishbone Show Stock Market (to 2) 7:30

(C) Gypsy Rose Lee (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, phones, serials (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.
(C) Joseph Benti, News Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Betty White 8:30

(C) Al Mann, News (C) Dr. Loriene Chase 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt Stunts at diner 4 (C) Snap Judgment

#### SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 5:55 .m., (5), in color, has Chick Hearn at Chicago for a league-opener clash between the Lakers and Bulls.



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(C) Mike Douglas Show (C) Outrageous Opin-ions, Helen Gurley Brown, Curt Einstein 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:15 5 Friends Across Sea 9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Tycoons vs. Jed
4 (C) Concentration
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
II (C) Truth-Consequences 9:45 5 Passing Parade
13 Assignment: Education
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry

4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Anne Jackson 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise) 9 Movie: "No My Darling Daughter," Michael Redgrave, Juliet Mills 11 Movie: "Skipper Sur-prised His Wife," Rob-ert Walker, Joan Leslie

10:15
13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares

Invitation to Music

7 Dateline: Hollywood with Sally Field
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Spider Woman,"
Gale Sondargeord (140)

Gale Sondergaard ('46)

(C) Search for Tomor'w

(C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen Family Game, B. Barker (C) Sheriff John

13 Bill Johns, News 11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

(C) Let's Make a Deal Everybody's Talking (C) Tempo II, Stari

Bohrmann, Maria Cole

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr 12:30

(C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Midnight," Don Ameche, Claudette Col-

The Donna Reed Show Movic: "Blonde for a Day," Hugh Beaumont

bert ('39)

13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Perceptive Parent 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-

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(C) Keene at Noon

(C) Honeymoon Race (C) The Romper Room 11:30

ere conta COMIC Terry-Thomas is Red Skelton's guest on his show at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Splendored Thing (C) The Doctors (serial) 7 Fugitive, David Janssen 1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Parly, Guy Hovis
(C) Another World
(C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Kim Hunter
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say

Newlywed Game 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30 (C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game

Love That Bob!

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 13 (C) Daring Ventures 3:00 P.M. (C) The Secret Storm(C) PDQ, Dennis James

Leave It to Beaver (C) General Hospital (C) Outrageous Opi-

nions: Murray the K II (C) Marine Boy I3 (C) ) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

Loretta Young Theatre (C) Tom Frandsen FYI (C) The Perfect Match

(C) Dark Shadows (C) Pat Boone in Holly-

wood, Jan Murray, Sam-my Davis Jr., Vikki Carr, Army Archerd 11 (C) Billy Barty Show 4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:25 6 Turn to 5 for GEORGE

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4:30
2 Movie: "Restless
Years," John Saxon,
Sandra Dee ('59)
4 Movie: "Aunt Clara,"

Margaret Rutherford (Br.-753)

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

5 It's happening right now on GEO. PUTNAM NEWS!

(C) Shrimpenstein Show (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Rudy Vallee, Paula Wayne, Doodles Weaver

13 The Amazing Three 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:15

28 The Friendly Giant 5:25 5 Ozzie and Harriet

5:30 (C) Peter Jennings news (C) Abbott & Costello The Addams Famipy

28 Misterogers Neighbors 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

5:55 5 LAKERS vs. CHICAGO BULLS - live! A real barn-burner! Watch! 6:00 P.M. (C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Sixth Hour News "CAROUSEL" — Part II IN COLOR! GORDON Machae, Shirley Jones!

Cameron mitchell ('56) (C) Groovy, Michael Blodget, Sunshine Co. (C) The Green Hornet What's New: Fencing 6:30

5 Lakers vs. Chicago - just started! Tune over! My Favorite Martian

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn 28 The Most of Maturity 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

7:00 P.M. (C) Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley & Brinkley (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Factory Rock Quartet. Agam quits the Army to manage a combo. (C) The Flintstones

(C) Gilligan's Island Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar 7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Percy Rodri-guez, stalking a famous phantom leopard in an effort to save him from a native hunter, marsh and the determined hun-ter both become dependent on the animal to lead them out of a raging brush fire.

(C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Tommy Boyce, Bobby Hart, Jeannie creates her own rock 'n' roll singing group for the charity bazaar when a "big πame" combo cancels at the last min-ute. Young impresario Phil Spector plays the

group's manager. (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Christo-pher Cary, Will Geer, Michael Conrad, Goniff assumes the identity of a dead British traitor who sold war secrets to

the enemy.
(C) Movie: "Running Man," Lawrence Harvey, Lee Remick ('63) (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker. Flower-picking contest turns into brawl.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Arthur Hunnicutt. Mason has a dog for a client.

client.

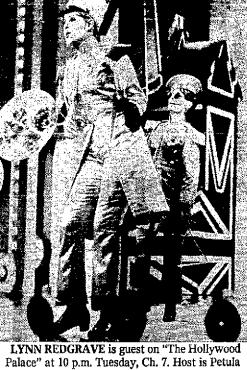
28 NET Playhouse: "Tale of Genji," Ichizo Itaml (pt. 6), There's unknowing incest in this one. 34 Lluvia de Eshrellas 8:00 P.M.

(C) Jerry Lewis Show. Laurence Harvey and Joey Heatherton join Jerry in a "poor soul" sketch and in a western farce located in the

"Low Chaparral". (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Irene Ryan, Bob Crane

8:30
2 (C) Red Skelton Hour.
Guests Terry-Thomas
and Nancy Wilson join
Red in a Freddie the Freeloader sketch, with Skelton an old grocer in

the silent spot.
(C) Tommy Prothro
Show, Fred Hessler
(C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Gene Hackman. Vincent is on a frantic hunt for a suit-



Clark in British-accented program.

case containing an ex-perimental crop of alien pore "seedlings"

(C) Mery Griffin Show. Jack Douglas and Reiko, Howard Morris, Glo-ria Loring, Georgie Kaye, Peter Bonerz, Madame Krishna Nehru Hutheesing (C) Wanderlust, Bill

Burrud: "Diary of a Stu-dent" (pt. 1). American student Rolf Schuenzel at Munich college.

8:45 28 British Calendar

British Catendar
9:00 P.M.
(C) Movie: That Funny
Feeling," Sandra Dee,
Bobby Darin, Donald
O'Connor ('65 — 1st
run). Aspiring actress
movas into the event. moves into the executive's apartment (one she cleans daily) and prétends it's her own. ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

T-BIRDS vs. CHICAGO (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Basque Roun-dup" at Elko, Nevada

Ballet des Arts, Tippi Hedren hostess. Five short ballet productions by the resident company of Pasadena Playhouse.

34 TV Musical Ossart

9:30 2 (C) CBS Playhouse: "Do Not Go Gentle into That Good Night" (see page one). Preempts "Good Morning World" and "CBS Report," the latter next week looking at "Where We Stand in Vietnam.'

(C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Howard Da Silva, Victor Amold, Hijacker, Victor Amold, Hijacke sent up years ago by Haines, returns to his former profession. (Both N.Y.P.D. and "Palace" yield next week for a "Circle Theatre" adaptation of "Kismet.")

9 (C) Tempo II, Jack Wells, guests, phones 13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Ways of Nippon," Hal

"Ways of Nippon," Hat Sawyer From Nikko to Kyoto and Tokyo.

34 Chino Herrera

News! Get all the exclusive details. He's on NOW! (C) Hollywood Palace. Petula Clark is hostess

10:00 P.M.

Don't miss GEO. PUTNAM

to all-British entertainers, including Noel Har-rison, George Sanders, Lynn Redgrave, Ullett and Hendra and the Nitwits, A parody of "Camelot" is a high-

light.
(C) Alex Dreier, News

(C) Alex Dielet, News (C) Paintings & Music Spectrum, David Prow-itt; "Masters of the Des-ert," Israeli Prof. Michael Evanari

Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)

10:30

13 (C) Racing at Del Mar28 (C) Japan Exposition,Osaka, capital of the Inland Sea, and site for 1970 exposition.

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Baxier Ward, News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
9 Movie: "Pretty Boy
Floyd," John Ericson
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show,
with founder of new
club for "respectable

club for "respectable singles" under 40

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:30 2 (C) Movie: "Good Humor Man," Jack Carson, Lola Albright ('53)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Anne Baxter,

Rich Lift. e

7 (C) Joey Bisnop Show 11 (C) Les Crane Show

with Staughton Lynd 13 Movie "Hell's 5 Hours," Stephen McNally

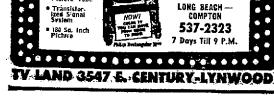
12:30
11 Espionage: "Whistling Shrimp," Arthur Kenne-

dy 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Sky Commando," Dan Duryea ('53)4 (C) News Wrap-Up

7 Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly," Charles Bronson 13 Movie: Shed No Tears," June Vincent

1:30 11 Movies: "Nylon



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CURTIS, POITIER . . . Defiant Ones

SUNDAY - "Harlow" ('65), Carroll Baker, Martin Balsam, Red Buttons, Michael Connors; one film version of the life of the movie actress Jean Harlow; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

 ${\tt MONDAY}$  — "The Heiress" ('49), Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift, Ralph Richardson, Miriam Hopkins; unattractive wealthy girl is pursued by fortune hunter; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

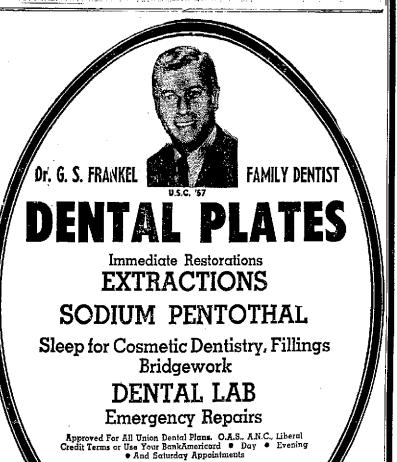
TUESDAY - "That Funny Feeling" ('65), Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin; romantic comedy; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY --"Cash McCall" ('60), James Garner, Natalie Wood, Dean Jagger, Nina Foch; dealings of a young financial genius; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

THURSDAY -- "The Defiant Ones," ('58), Sidney Poitier, Tony Curtis; chain-gang duo in fiveday flight from posse; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY—"Lill," Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer, Jean Pierre Aumont; Part I of two Friday night showings of musical about a French girl who finds refuge and romance in a carnival show; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

(Note: The above are selected film listings for the week, Complete listings are found in the daily logs).



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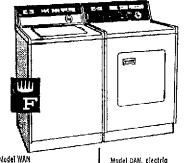


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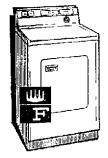
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#### WEDNESDAY

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** PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

(C) Psychological Nov-el: "Turn of Screw" 6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C)Asia: Oue & Many
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Perceptive Parents
7:00 A.M.

(C) Captain Kangaroo (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Hines, Hines & Dad, Roger Price

(C) Exercise w-Gloria (C) Mr. Wishbone Show Stock Market (to 2)

7:30 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, games, serials (C) Darhne's cartoons

8:00 A.M.
(C) Joseph Benti, News Girl Talk, Virginla Gra-ham, Haila Staddard 8:30

(C) Al Mann, News (C) Dr. Loriene Chase

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9:00 A.M. 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Al Kelly, Jimmy Dean join in stunts.

(C) Snap Judgment (C) Mike Douglas Show (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions, Helen Gurley Brown: Mickey Spillane 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Elly May models Mr. Blackwell fashions.

(C) Concentration Industrial Arts

9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates 11 (C) Truth-Consequences

9:45 Cooking with Corris:
"Party Tostadas"
Guidepost (educ.)
10:00 A,M.
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(C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Jerry Lewis
(C) Ed Allen (exercise)
Movie: "Where the Hot
Wind Blows," Gina Lollobrigida, Yves Montand (Fr.-760)
Movie: "Reformer & the
Redhead," June Allyson, Dick Powell ('51)
10:15

13 Reconciliation (relig.) 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show (C) Hollywood Squares We Speak Spanish

7 Dateline: Hollywood and Vincent Price The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M. (C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Invisible Man,"

Claude Rains ('33) (C) Honeymoon Race The Romper Room

11:30 (C) Search for Tomor (C) Eye Guess, Cullen Search for Tomor'w

Family Game, B. Barker (C) Sheriff John (C) Bill Johns, News

#### SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 8 p.m. (5), in color, finds Ken McDonald mikeside at Oak-land where the California Seals host the Kings in the first of 20 Kings games to air on KTLA



LORNE GREENE hosts "How the West Was Swung," Kraft Music Hall offering at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4. Barbara Eden is guest star.

11:45 2 (C) Guiding Light 12 NOON

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2 (C) Keene at Noon
Guests: Mel Carter,
Harvey Lembeck
4 (C) I.et's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 (C) Tempo II, Stan
Bohrman, Maria Cole
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
12:30

12:30 (C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Mrs, Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch,"

Fay Buinter, Vera
Vague, Hugh Herbert
The Donna Reed Show
(C) Movie: "Black
Rose," Tyrone Power,

13 Dialing for Dollars I:00 P.M.

(C) Love Is a Many

Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (scrial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter House

Party, Bach Yen
(C) Another World
(C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Yvonne De-Carlo, AP's Bob Thomas 2:00 P.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth
(C) You Don't Say!
(C) Newlywed Game
(C) Faces and Places

2:30
(C) The Edge of Night
(C) The Match Game
(C) Cooking Around the
World, Bee Beyer

Dream Girl of '67
(C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James Leave It to Beaver

General Hospital

(C) General Hospita (C) Outrageous Opi-nions, Helen Gurley Brown: Ossie Davis

11 (C) Marine Boy 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3.30

Loretta Young Theatre (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI (C) The Perfect Match

(C) Dark Shadows (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Jan Murray, Phil Crosby, Righteous Brothers, Donna Jean

Young, Lou Holtz (C) Billy Barty Show 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Only the Valiant," Gregory Peck, Ward Bond ("51)

4 (C) Movie: "Ivanhoe," Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine ("53)

5 (C) Divorce Court

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11 (C) Woody Woodbury
Show, Michael Landon,
13 The Amazing Three

Opercion Ja-Ja 5:15 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 LAREDO . . . a masterful blend of acting and action! Injuns are en the warpath! Look out! (C) Neville Brand, Abraham Sofaer

(S) Peter Jennings News

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves 13 The Addams Family 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 34 Un Canto de Mexico

6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Sixth Hour News

MICKEY ROONEY stars as "THE BIG OPERATOR!" Steve Cochran, MeI Torme ('59). Rackels hoss.

(C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Rojay Gotes (C) The Green Hornet

What's New? 6:30

5 OZZIE & HARRIET ... wherein a little learning

can be a bruising ex-perience! Ozzie, "Buck!" My Favorite Martian McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. McHale offi-ciates at nuptials. Conversational Spanish

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite(C) Huntley & Brinkley June Lockhart stars on DEATH VALLEY DAYS!

Another intriguing story of the REAL west! (C) "The Magic Lock-et," Kathy Garver, Sean McClory, Irone Tedrow (R). California's first poet laureate befriends a young girl and revives memories of a lost ro-

mance.
(C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker (in dual role). O'Rourke's devilish father arrives from Ire-

land.
11 (C) "The Jungle Book"
premiere (see "special")
13 BILLIGAN—Will the Real

White Goddess Stand Up? In color, Bob Denver Jim Lefebyre guests.
28 Point of View; Stock
Market; Calendar
7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams, Lou Wagner, Wil-

lad, with his invisible pet, plays on the greed of Dr. Smith to get a ride back to his home olanet.

(C) The Virginian, Clu Gulager, James Drury, David Hartman, Lloyd Nolan, Diana Muldaur. Local residents help a timid bank clerk pre-tend to be sheriff to impress his father, an old retired lawman.

Stars! Fun! Cash! Play SUPER BINGO at home! Bill Leyden, with Jane Wyatt, Robert Morse

myatt, Robert Morse (C) Custer, Wayne Maunder, Robert Log-gia, Paul Petersen, Piarra Libert (C) Pierre Jalbert (ex-Combat, in his first cowboy role). A Kiowa serving as a cavalry officer is accused of spying for

accused of spying for the Sioux. (C) Movie: "Running Man," Laurence Harv-ey, Lee Remick ('63)

Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, David McLean. Man legally dead starts child-custory fight. Book Beat, Robert Cro

mie: "Shantung Com-pound," Langdon Filkey Miercoles a Go Go

8:00 P.M. L.A. KINGS make TV debut tonite vs. Calif. Seals! Watch hockeys fastest sport on legal (see "sports") (C) Password, Allen

Ludden, Bob Crane, The People Question

Vice President Humphey, Paul Niven. Taped earlier today.

8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Paul Reed, King Dono-

van.
7 (C) Second Hundred
Years, Monte Markham,
Frank Maxwell, Karen
Black, Forced by rain to put Col. Garroway's hip daughter in a compro-mising situation, Luke proposes marriage to save the girl's reputa-tion. (Show is preempted next week.)
(C) Merv Griffin Show,

Karen Morrow, Henry Morgan, Jack Carter, Sarah Churchill, Renee Taylor

(C) Wonders of World:
"Geisha Girl," the Linkers in Kyoto. A typical day in her life.

9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddia Àlbert, Eva Gabor. Oliver, as head of the phone company, decides to get his own telephone moved inside the farmhouse, and also raise company rates. This gets him a hole in both his roof and his popular-

ity. (C) Kraft Music Hall: "How the West Was Swung" (see "special") (C) Movie: "Marriage-Go-Round," James Ma-son, Susan Hayward, Julie Newmar ('61) lst

run). Viking beauty de-cides a married profes-sor should be father of In color, Bob Denver
Jim Lefebvre guests.
Joint of View; Stock
Market; Calendar
7:30
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1," airs at 7:30 p.m., followed at 10 by a Sophia
Loren special.)
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Loren special.)
13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
26 Chicago Festival: "Poe
try," Karl Shapiro
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
13 (C) Islands in the Sun,
Bill Burud: "Calypso"
5 (C) Baxter Ward, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
7 (Continued Pg. 17, Col. 4)

SPECIAL

"JUNGLE BOOK" Premiere (11), 7 p.m. (C) — Ubiquitous Bill Welsh is at Grauman's Chinese Theatre to interview stars and their to interview stars and their families attending the charity premiere of the Walt Disney movie, four years in the making. Excerpts from the film are included, along with tapes of this afternoon's special screening for underprivileged children. (Hour repeats Sunday at 8:30 p.m.) 8:30 p.m.)

8:30 p.m.)

HOW THE WEST Was Swing (4), 9 p.m. (C) — The pioneex west and the legendary folk who peopled it is told in song and dance in a "Kraft Music Hall" hosted by Lorne Greene, and featuring Barbara Eden, Jerry Van Dyke, Lou Rawls, Bobby Van and the Baja Marimba Band. Show was filmed in Hope Town, formerly. Corriganville, 40 miles north of Hollywood, where we meet Billy the Kid (Van), Calamity Jane (Eden) and a Lone Ranger (Van Duke). All join in a "Deadwood Stage" medley of 16 classic western tunes. (Next week, a "Phyllis Diller Happening.")

28 Innovations, Dr. Richard Brenneman: "Financing for Ventures"
34 Miercoles Musical
9:30

(C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benja-min, Hamilton Camp, Alan Oppenheimer. Bored in the wilds with two dull companions, Dick agrees to contest to see which of the three is he-man enough to defy his wife by re-taining his beard.

9 (C) Tempo III, Jack
Wells, guests, phones
13 (C) America, Jack
Douglas: "The Cape, the
Cod, the Constant Sea," Abe Burrows

28 News in Perspective: "Britain in Crisis," Les-

"Britain in Crisis," Lester Markel
34 Impactos Musicales
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Dundee & the Culhane, John Mills, Sean
Garrison, Simon Oakland, Julie Sommars,
Tige Andrews. Rancher
is accused of killing his
own son, and outlaws own son, and outlaws threaten to raze the town if the man is acquitted.

(C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ford Rainey, Pat Hingle, Dean Harens, Robert Yuro. In a sequel to a segment aired last fail, Paul battles the underworld to lead a movement to outlaw gambling through a constitutional amendment.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News 13 Have Gun, Will Travel 34 Boxing from Mexico 10:25

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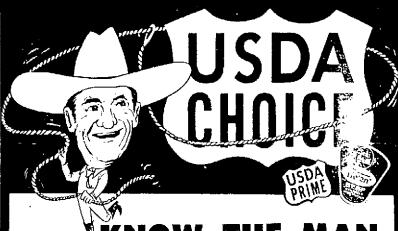
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- 9 (C) Movie: "Down Among the Sheltering Palms," Mitzi Gayner, William Lundigan ('53). Army in South Pacific bans fraternization.
- (C) The Joe Pyne Show Math teacher uses hypnosis as teaching aid (C) Bill Johns, News
- Review of New Tax Bill, Leo McElroy, Franchise Tax experts
- 11:25
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas 11:30 2 (C) Movie: "Cash Mc-Call," James Garner, Natalie Wood, Dean
- Jagger ('60) 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny



SINGER Lena Horne is guest on "The Dean Martin Show," at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- Carson, Carl Yastrzemski
  7 (C) Joey Rishop Show
  11 (C) Les Crane Show
  13 Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy ('53)
  12:30 12:30
- 11 Breaking Point, Paul Ri-chards, Eduard Franz, Sondra Kerr, Ruth Ro-man. Elderly "child."
- 1:00 A.M.
  2 Mavie: "Undercover Doctor," Lloyd Nolan
  4 Movie: "Whiplash,"
- Dane Clark ('49)
- Movie: "Crystal Ball," Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard ('43)
- 13 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Rochard Cente,
- 1:30 11 Movies: "Ring of Ter-ror," "Violent & Damned," "Mr. Moto" and "Loves of Edgar Al-len Poe"



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#### October 19, 1967 → PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M. 2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Translation: "Dramatic"

6:36 2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.

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4 (C) Asia: One & Many
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Teacher in-Service
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Cornell Capa, Dean
Jenniors Jennings

(C) Exercse w-Glr Jennings

(C) Exercise w-Gloria (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann

Pflug, serials, phones.

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Georgia Gibbs
8:30

(C) Al Mann, News (C) Dr. Loriene Chase 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Dorothy Collins' car cigarette lighter hackfires. (C) Snap Judment (C) Mike Douglas Show

(C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Polly Bergen

11 Jack LaLanne Show 9:15

5 News Parade 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Dress shop becomes the House of Granny.

4 (C) Concentration 9 (C) Matches 'n Mates 11 (C) Truth-Consequences

9:45 5 Passing Parade

The Intelligent Parent: "Soroptomists"

10:00 A.M. 2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Ben Gazzara

(C) Ed Allen (exercise) Movie: "Stage Fright," Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich ('50)

CHET WATTS

11 Movie: "Bannerline," Keefe Brasselle ('51) 10:15

13 Essence of Judaism 10.30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

(C) Hollywood Squares Mind Over Math Dateline: Hollywood

13 Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M. (C) The Love of Life

5 Movie: "Return of Vampire," Bela Lugosi
7 (C) Honeymoon Race

13 The Romper Room

(C) Search for Tomor'w 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen 7 Family Game, B. Barker 1 (C) Sheriff John

13 Bill Johns, News 11:45

11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
with Steve Smith
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria
Cole, Stan Borhman
13 (C) Pendezyous Advan

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr 12:30

12:30
2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "I Wake Up
Screaming," Betty Grable, Victor Mature ('41)
7 The Donna Reed Show

1 Movie: "Lydia," Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotten 13 Dialing for Dollars 28 Most of Maturity 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Edith Head with mini-wedding dresses (C) Another World

(C) Mr. Blackwell's Hol-lywood, Peter Palmer, Aniko, June Foray

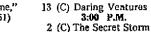
2:00 P.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth

(C) You Don't Say (C) Newlywed Game

13 (C) Faces and Places 2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game 5 Love That Bob 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67



(C) PDQ, Dennis James Leave It to Beaver

(C) General Hospital (C) Outrageous Opinions; Curt Einstein

(C) Marine Boy 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop 3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI 5 (C) The Perfect Match

(C) Dark Shadows (C) Pat Boone in Holly 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Jan Murray, Jack Benny, Dennis Day, Don Wilson, Deana Martin, Larry Hankin
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:30

4:30 2 (C) Movie: "Kelly & Me," Van Johnson, Pi-

per Laure ('57) 4 Movie: "I, Mobster," Steve Cochran ('59)

5 Turn to 5 for the GEO. PUTNAM NEYS! Hurryl

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M. 5 It's happening right now on GEO, PUTNAM NEWS!

(C) Shrimpenstein Show (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Ruta Lee, Jan
Murray, Lewis & Clarke
Expedition, Rasputin's
daughter Mafia
13 The Amazing Three
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5.10

5 LAREDO! A drugged 🛨 drink turns Neville Brand into a murderous zombiel Great story! Don't miss!

(C) Will Kuluva, Philip Carey (C) Peter Jennings news

7 (C) Peter Jemnings news
9 (C) Abbott & Costello
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 Fred MacMURRAY — "THE OREGON TRAIL!" COLOR!

William Bishop, John Carradine ('51)

(C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Don & the Goodtimes (from Palm Springs)
13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New: Penguin

#### SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg with a 10-round welterweight bout between Hedgeman Lewis and Miguel Aguilar.

#### 6:30 5 OZZIE & HARRIET in 🖈 a swapping bee that you wouldn't trade in viewing fun . . . for anything!

11 My Favorite Martian 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Wine party.

28 Perceptive Parent
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite

(C) Huntley & Brinkley

Slim & Henrietta, The HAPPY WANDERERS in Antelope Valley! A fine way to see California! (C) Canyons, and Calla-

han's Frontier Village. (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch (in dual role.). Agarn's dashing Russian cousin woos Wrangler Jane.

(C) The Flintsontes

(C) The Fintsontes (C) Gilligan's Island Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar 7:30

2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Jill Townsend, Peter Kastner, John Anderson. Vengeful young bandit, infuriated because his leader has used him as a decoy, breaks out of jail with Dulcey as hostage. ("Strip" yelds next week for a "Charlie Brown" repeat and an hour-long Don Knotts special.)

4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Barbara Hershey, Mort Mills, Robie Porter, Jeff Pomerantz. In segment directed by Ida Lupino, Boone clashes with a Redcoat detachment as he tries to prevent two deaths
— at the end of a British rope and at the end

of a colonial gun.

(C) NFL Game of Week

(C) Batman, Adam
West, Victor Buono,
Patti Gilbert, King Tut
uncovers Batman's real
identity. Watch for

Louie the Lilac, a cameo role by Millon Berle. (C) Movie: "Running

Man," Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick ('63)
(C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker. A talking St. Bernard and a knife-throwing act.

Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Coleen Gray. Blackmail by long-missing murder witness. Creative Person: "Wal-ter Felsenstein," manag-

er of Komische Opera in East Berlin 34 Estudio "A" 8:90 P.M.

5 Welters: Hedgeman Lewis 🛨 vs. Miguel Aguilar in a sizzler live from the

Olympic! Bon't mis this! (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Marge Redmond, Norma Crane, Chet Stratton, Veita Wolf. A talkative parrot rescued from a tavern proves to have a vocabulary inappropriate for

convent surroundings.
(C) Password, Allen

Ludden, Irene Ryan,

Bob Crane 28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad: "Flamenco Forms"

8:30 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, John Saxon, Don Stroud. A pair of killers, escaped from their cells, force Ironside to plot their escape from the Police Building, using Eve Whitfield as their

bludgeon. Welters Hedgeman Lewis vs. Aguilar now starting! see "sports")
NEW AND BEWITCHING!

BEWITCHED

CHEVROLET (C) Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Mac-Donald Carey, Joan Banks, Tired of being a golf widow while Darrin works on his game, Sa-mentha zaps up his skill - too much so.

(C) Mery Griffin Show, Selma Diamond, Red Buttons, Sheilah Graham, Linda Bennett, Leonard Barr (C) Roving Kind: "Bod-

ie's Western Trails." Ghost town, now a state park.

McElroy Reports: "Public Employe Strikes," Gordon T. Nesvig, Discussion of last year's social workers' strike, and the re-cent one by deputy pro-bation officers.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Defiant Ones," Tony Curtis, Sid-ney Poitier, Theodore Bikel, Charles McGraw, King Donovan, Lon Chaney Jr. ('58-1st run). Štanley Kramer story of two chain-gang fugitives, a Negro and a Caucasian, shackled together during a 5-day flight from a posse.

(C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell (pt. 2). Ann is surprised when Don follows her to Philly to do a story on the birth of a play and to review it objectively. Location-filmed at the Schubert Theatre, Barclay Hotel and Inde-

then lost forever by collapse of cave.

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Mar-ienthal. Scenes from Stage Society's produc-tion of Friel's "Philadel-phia Here I Come" of a turn-of-the-century Irish immigrant. 34 Noche de Estreno

9:30

9:30
4 (C) Dragnet, Jack
Webb, Harry Morgan,
John Lupton. Friday
and Gannon have two days to track down a missing veteran officer, whose "battle fatigue" has turned him to alcohol.

(C) Peyton Place II. Peyton tries to stop Adri-enne from leaving, while Lee visits the tav-ern, and Eddie and Ada clash over Rita's up-

bringing.
(C) Tempo III, Jack
Wells, phones, guests.

(C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Bavaria and the Alps," including dream trip down the

28 R&D Review. Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Teaching with Computers."
10:00 P.M.
(C) Dean Martin Show,

Bing Crosby and Lena Horne team with Dino for separate songs and a finale medley, with Dom De Luise in sketches about a barber and about an over-effi-cient caddy. Turn to 5 for GEORGE

PUTNAM NEWS! Hurry!

(C) Good Company, F. Lee Bailey: "Zsa Zsa Gabor" at her Bel Air

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News 13 Have Gun, Will Travel

10:30 7 (C) The Lid's Off with Linkletter, Segments on frozen anima-tion and the 1200-lb. cryo-capsule, and on

singles-only apartments.
(C) Racing at Del Mar
Sounding Board: "Food
Prices," Kay Valory of
Calif. Consumer Council

11:00 P.M. (C) 11 o'clock Report (C) 11th Hour News

(C) If the Hour News
(C) Of Lands & Seas
(C) Baxter Ward, News
(C) Movie: "Waltz of
the Toreadors," Peter
Sellers, Dany Robin,
Margaret Leighton with
"walten bible"

"walking bible"
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:30 2 Movie: "Girl in the Kremlin," Zsa Zsa Ga-bor, Lex Barker ('57-1st

run)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Carol Lawrence, Dr. Robert Jastrow

(C) Joey Bishop Show 11 (C) Les Crane Show 13 Movie: "Red Light," George Raft ('49)

12 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "Wings in the Dark," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy ('35)

12:30

11 Breaking Point, Paul Ri-chards, Eduard Franz, Shelley Berman, Hippocratic Oath vs. the law.

1:00 A.M.



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Now she is engaged to be married before the year is out to actor Gary Collins, who co-stars in television's "The Iron Horse."

She and Collins will marry in Brandon, Miss., Methodist Church where she's been a member since six.

JOHN BANNER, co-star of the "Hogan's Heroes" series, has been named to the eight-member panel of judges for the finals of the "Miss Teen-Age America Pageant" in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 11.

PROGRAMMING headquarters for Metromedia Television will be located in Los Angeles effective Monđay.

Change is being made because of Metromedia Television's ever-increasing production of programs for the division and for syndication at KTTV in Los Angeles. More than  $19\frac{1}{2}$ hours of such programming each week now is being videotaped in color at KTTV.

GEOR GE SCHAEFER, producer-director of the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" on the NBC Television Network, ended a month's production of the two hour adaption of Bernard Shaw's 'Saint Joan'' in New York last week and flew to the West Coast to begin rehearsals of another Hallmark special, "Elizabeth the Queen," starring Dame Judith Anderson and Charlton Heston.

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program titled "Casals at Marlboro" will show the still active artist at work at the Marlboro Festival in Marlboro, Vermont. He will be seen with his colleagues

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6:00 A.M. 2 (C) Psychological Nov-el: "Turn of Screw" (2) 6:30

(C) Odyssey: Ceramics

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4 (C) Asia: One & Many
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Dateline: Campus
7:09 A.M.
2 (C) C. ptain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today Hugh Dow

(C) Today, Hugh Downs with Dr. Timothy Leary, William Taubman on Sovie: youth, study of today's rock music
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
22 Stoci: Market (to 2)
7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee 9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, serials, phones 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

S:00 A.M. 2 (C) Joseph Benti news Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Joanna Barnes 8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News 7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase 9:00 A.M.

Candid Camera, Funt. Squirting grapefruit.
(C) Snap Judgment
(C) Mike Douglas Show

(C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Murry the K 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15 5 Invitation to Music

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Elly's princess at the dress shop.

4 (C) Centration

9 (C) Matches 'n Mates

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

9:45 5 Passing Parade 13 Guidepust (educ.)

Transmission

Adjustment

10:00 A.M. 2 Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows
(C) Ed Allen (erercise)
Movie: "My Gun Is
Quick," Robert Bray

'57). Mike Hammer,

11 Movie: "Sally, Irene & Mary," Alice Faye, Tony Martin ('38) 10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Discovery thru Science 7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guests: Drothy Lamour,

Margaret O'Brien
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

(C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Soul of a Mon-ster," George Macready ('44)

(C) Honeymoon Race 13 The Romper Room 11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen 7 Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45 2 (C) Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon with Anita Kerr, Peter Hurkos (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr. 12:30

(C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Moon Is Down," Cedric Hard-

wicke, Lee J. Cobb ('43) The Donna Reed Show

Movie: "A Walk in the Sun," Dana Andrews

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1:00 P.M.

(C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen 1:30

Party, Dwayne Smith, blind pianist

4 (C) Another World 13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hol-

2:00 P.M. 2 (C) To Tell the Truth 4 (C) You Don't Say

(C) Newlywed Game

13 (C) Faces and Places 2:30

5 Love That Bob! 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 13 (C) Daring Ventures 3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

Leave It to Beaver (C) General Hospital

11 (C) Marine Boy 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30 2 Loretta Young Theater

(C) Tom Frandsen, FYI (C) The Perfect Match Dark Shadows

(C) Pat Boone in Holly-

wood, Jan Murray, Edgar (and Mrs.) Bucha-

nan, the brothers Castro, Nancy King

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

(C) Divorce Court (C) The Dating Game (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

Ryan, Anthony Quinn

Movie: "Beauty & the Robot," Mamie Van Do-

ren, Louis Nye ('60) (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M. 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show 11 (C) Woody Woodbury 13 The Amazing Three 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:15

5:30

5 LAREDO! Neville Brand

★ poses as lady (?) in this wild episode! "Must"!

(C) Barbara Luna, Robert Wolders. Rebél lead-

ers due to be executed

7 (C) Peter Jennings news 9 (C) Kimba, White Lion

by Maximillian.

28 The Friendly Giant

4:30 2 (C) Movie: "City Beneath the Sea," Robt

"531

(C) PDQ, Dennis James

(C) Outrageous Opin-

ions, Helen Gurley Brown, Mickey Spillane

2 (C) The Edge of Night (series' 3000th show)

(C) The Match Game

Peters

lywood, Williams Fami-

(ice skaters), Gerald

2 (C) Linkletter's House

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

CANADA Faces the Future (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Sander Vanocur is on-camera reporter for a Stuart Schulberg-produced exploration of the diversity of Canada and its people. The second of eight "American Profile" specials, hour views the naspecials, nour views the na-tionalistic groups the op-pose a "melting pot" pat-tern, the growing U.S. in-fluence in both investment money and culture, and Marshall McLuhan's concon-will tention that Canada "will jump directly from the 19th into the 21st century without bothering to stop in the 20th." Examining 20 million people in search of a notion, cameras roam from Scottish Nova Scotia to veddy British Columbia, with stops at French Que-bec and at a Ukrainian vilin Manitoba. (Next week, a probe of inequities in justice.)

13 The Addams Family 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 34 Un Canto de Mexico

6:00 P.M. (C) Big News, Dunphy Sixth Hour News

7 FORREST TUCKER in "The * ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN"I

Peter Cushing ('57)
9 (C) Groovy, Michael
Blodgett, the Strawberry Alarm Clock
13 (C) The Green Hornet

28 What's New? 6:30

5 DZZIE & HARRIET in 🛊 a fun field-day! Rick & David become paperboys! Don't miss it!

My Favorite Martian McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Henry Beck-man. Harrigan takes over McHale's beach.

28 Smart Sewing: Jacket 34 Noticier 34 (news)

7:00 P.M. (C) Walter Cronkite

(C) Huntley & Brinkley HITCOCK! Jane Greer

* & Kent Smith head for a fatal split-up! Br-r-rl "A True Account," Madge Kennedy, Robert

9 (C) F. Troop, Forrest

Tucker. Agarn's charged with robbery.

(C) The Flintstones(C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. Castaways vote on prettiest girl. Point of View; Stock

Market; Calendar 7:30

2 (C) Wild Wild West. Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Dean Stanton, John Pickard, Charles Lane, Anna Capri. Rich Kansas rancher is sln Kansas rancher is slain during a celebration marking season's last roundup. A warehouse full of lethal toys offers

a clue. (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Barbara Luna, Simon Oakland, Evil promoter goads natives into using witchcraft and a death curse to scare a girl into selling him her diamond mine

5 DR. KILDARE presents a challenging theme

tonight! Tune in! Richard Chamberlain, George Voscovek. Breakthrough on cure for rare blood disease.

zard (movie): "Lili," Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer. Jean Pierre Aumont. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Kurt Kasznar ('52-1st run) French orphan girl finds romance in a carnival puppet show, in film nominated for 7 Oscars, including "Hi-Lili Hi-Lo" theme. (To be con-cluded next week.)

(C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Dan Duryea, Old prospector gives Clayt gold fever. 11(C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker. Dresser Dalstead poses as a lilolady and gets a pie in the face.
Perry Mason Raymond
Burr, Virginia Field
The Dissinters: Rev.

Billy James Hargis, on his militant anti-Communist philosophy. 34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal

8:00 P.M. (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Bob Crane

28 Review of New (Calif.) Tax Bill, Leo McElroy 8:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Allison Hayes, Wm. Christopher, Herb Vigran. In Washington, D.C., Carter dates up an old girl friend while Gomer sets out on a sight-seeing bus tour. A wrong turn in the White House gets Gomer in the President's office. (First of 3 segments filmed in Washington.)

(C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley. The Enterprise is threat-ened by a doomsday machine, programmed to destroy every planet in the galaxy. Another star ship is already its victim.

(C) Amazing Dunninger (C) Hondo, Ralph Tae-ger, John Carroll, Lawrence Montaigne, Army colonel, whose orders may cause an Apache uprising, is taken pris-oner by a renegade who demands 1,000 riftes as ransom.

A Nation of Immigrants, Richard Basehart (See Sunday "Special") (C) Merv Griffin Show,

Rocky Graziano. David Susskind, Charlie Manan, Dick Lester, Duke and Duchess of Bedford

(C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards: "Lilting Island Tunes," Poncie Ponce

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "What's New on the Tube?" TV critics, including Bob Hull and Hal Humphrey, review the new season on com-mercial TV.

9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Movie: "Love Is a Ball," Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Charles Boyer, Ricardo Montalban, Telly Savalas ('63-1st run). French Riviera matchmaker hires adventurer to groom his protege as perfect mate for a rich beauty.

(C) NFL-East Highlights (C) This Exciting W'ld: "Avalanche Hunters"

Canadian Rockies 34 Agustin Lara 9:30

4 (C) Accidental Family, Jerry Van Dyke, Lois Nettleton, Hamilton (He & She) Camp. Disagree-ment over discipline .7' (C) Off to See the Mi- and a methods for their res- unit hadon't which which

pective children plunges Jerry and Sue into their first spat. 5 (C) NLF-West Hilites.

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7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Royal Dano, Virginia Gregg, Jack Elam, Sandy Kevin. Rancher, whose son was kiled by Jim Sonnett, has Will jailed and prepares for revenge as soon as the ailing Jeff recovers.

9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, guests, phones

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* SHOWGIRL PAGEANT (C) Dennis O'Keefe is host at the Flamingo Hotel as showgirls from various hotels along the Las Vegas strip compete in costumes and bikinis.

28 NET Playhouse: "Tale of Genji," Ichizo Itami (pt. 7), Rejecting the thought of becoming a monk, Genji becomes an unwilling partner in marriagē.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) American Profile: "Canada Faces the Fu-ture" (see "special")

5 Turn to GEORGE PUTNAM on 5 for the latest!

(C) with Dick Enberg (C) Judd, for Defense, Carl Betz, Burr De Benning, Chill Wills, Lurene Tuttle. Judd defends the son of a Texas millionaire who is determined to plead guilty to a murder he did not commit. (Hour is preempted next week by "John David-son at Notre Dame".)

(C) Alex Dreier, News 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

13 (C) Racing at Del Mar 11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 O'Clock Report

(C) 11th Hour News (C) Of Lands & Seas

(C) Baxter Ward, News (C) William Buckley: 1968 Presidential Race," Richard M. Nix-

on (C) The Joe Pyne Show

13 (C) Bill Johns, News 11:30

2 Movie: "Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," Gary Cooper, Charles Bick ford, Rod Steiger ('55). Otto Preminger.

(C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

(C) Joey Bishop Show (C) Les Crane Show Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews ('48)

12 MIDNIGHT 9 Movie: "Never Let Go," Peter Sellers (Br.-'62)

12:30

11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Janice Rule, Kevin McCarthy

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "She Devil,"

Mari Blanchard ('57)
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Movie: "Big Combo,"
Cornel Wilde ('55)
(C) Movie: "Hercules &
Masked Rider," Alan
Steel (Ital.-'62-1st run)
Movie: "Wild Dakotas,"
Bill Williams ('58)

Bill Williams ('56)

1:30 11 Movies: "Snow Creature," "Magnificent Dope," "Mr. Moto" and "Appointment in Lon-

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#### 'Working Actress'

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Mary Jane successfully made the transition from radio to television when she went along with "Our Miss Brooks" and "Ozzie and Harriet" into the new field.

She has taken an occasional fling into drama. She appeared on "Dragnet" and "Line Up." But she prefers comedy.

When "The Lucy Show" went on TV six years ago, Lucille Ball remembered Mary Jane Croft from the first time they met on a radio show emceed by Don Ameche. She felt that the blonde actress would be perfect for "Audrey" one of her neighbors in Danfield, New York, the locale of the program when it started. When Vivlan Vance left the show and the format moved "Lucy Carmichael" to

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7:30 2 (C) Russ. Lit. in Trans-lation: "Pushkin"

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5 Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Irene Dunne, Fred Mac-

Murray ('39)
7 (C) History of Art
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo with Karen Williamson 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
8:30

4 (C) Super President 7 (C) Fantanti -7 (C) Fantastic Four 9 Movie: "Bandit of Sher-wood Forest," Cornel Wilde ('46) 8:45

13 Sacred Heart Show 9:00 A.M.

4 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (C) Advantrs, of Gumby

40 Panorama Latino

9:30

(C) The Herculoids
(C) Sampson & Goliath
Movie: "Hold Back the
Dawn," Charles Boyer 7 (C) Journey to Center of

the Earth (cartoon)
11 (C) Movie: "Hercules & Tyrants of Babylon,"

Rock Stevens, (Ital.-'64) 13 Movie: "Dangerous Journey" (Doc.-'44). Africa.

34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.)

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Shazzani (cartoon)

4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "Legend of a
Gunfighter," Ron Ran-

34 Cine Mexicano

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10:30 2 (C) Space Ghost 4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon) 7 (C) George of Jungle 11:00 A.M.

(C) Moby Dick (cartn) (C) Top Cat (cartoon) (C) New Beatles Show Movie: "Silent Raiders,"

Richard Bartlett

13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason 11:30

(C) Superman-Aquaman

4 (C) Cool McCool 7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark 9 (C) Movie: "Running

9 (C) Movie: "Running Man," Laurence Harvey 12 NOON 4 (C) Teen Scope: "Pover-ty, Problems, People," Rep. George E. Brown. Inner city L.A. 5 (C) Movie: "California," Ray Milland Barbara

Ray Milland, Barbara

Stanwyck ('46)
11 Movie: "Crimes at Dark
House," Tod Slaughter

34 Canciones del Recuerdo 12:30

2 (C) Johnny Quest 4 (C) Youth & the Police. "Teenage Curfew," James Whitmore, LAPD Chief Thomas Reddin, police artist, student ponet array, panel 7 Film Short 13 Movie: "Blonde Bait," Beverly Michaels ('56)

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Lone Ranger 4 (C) Profile: "A Touch of Elegance"

7 (C) College Football To-day, Bill Flemming 11 (C) Opinion Washing-ton, Mark Evans

1:15 7 (C) NCAA Football (see 'sports'')

1:30

(C) The Road Runner (C) The Absurd Arts (Cal State L.A.): "Our Absurd Dilemma" (C) Stan Richards, News

(C) Movie: "Garden of Evil," Gary Cooper, Su-san Hayward, Richard

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# SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. (7), in color, has Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming and Bud Wilkinson at Little Rock where Arkansas is host to Texas in a national telecast. (Next week, Michigan State at Notre Dame.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has tentative plans to screen the National Hare and Hound cross-country motorcycle championship (Mojave Desert) and a world figure-skating champion from Vienna, with Peggy Fleming featured. (Next week, the Floyd Patterson-Jerry Quarry elimination bout as seen in L.A. by 1-day

NBA BASKETBALL, 5:25 p.m. (5), in color, watches the Lakers battle the New York Knickerbockers, with Chick Hearn mikeside at Madison Square Garden.

CCAA FOOTBALL, 8 p.m. (11), has Bill Welsh at Fresno State for their clash with Cal State Los Angeles.

J.C. FOOTBALL, 8 p.m. (13), finds Pierce College's Brahmas hosting the Cubs of Los Angeles City College.

Widmark ('54) 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. (2:05), Jere Witter 4 (C) Voice of Agricul-ture: "Controlling Kings"

(C) Movie: "Running Man," Laurance Harvey Movie Documentary:

"The Animals." In natural habitat. 2:30

2 Movie: "Malaya," James Stewart, Spencer Tracy

(50)
4 (C) Economics for All
5 (C) Championship
Bowling, Jack Drees
34 Matinee 34

3:00 P.M

4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "His History" 3:30

4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "Cliff Dwellers" of Mesa

Verde 5 Jai Alai, Bob Wilson, From Fronton Palacio.

(C) 008th Man (C) Movie: "Let's Be Happy," Tony Martin, Vera-Ellen ('57)

3:55
2 (C) KNXT Sat. News
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Agriculture USA:
"Reforestation"
9 Movie: "Hands of Orlac," Mel Ferrer ("61)
11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon)
34 Todos a Balar

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4:15

(C) College Fontball To-day, Bud Palmer 4:30

2 (C) The New Society, Scott O'Neil, panel. Topic is "Do School Clûbs Stifle Individualism"

4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman, "Thousand Islands"

(C) Passport to Profit (C) College Football Highlights, Les Keiter. Films of 5 top clashes of

last week.

11 (C) Prince Planet
13 (C) Passport to Profit
4:45

5 Changing Times

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Troy
7 (C) ABC's Wide World
of Sports (see sprts)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 (C) The Hunter Killers

34 Discotheque a Go Go

5 LAKERS VS. N.Y. KNICKS! ★ See 'em livel A big one! Watch 'em go! NOW! (see "sports") 8-30 5:30

at the fabled career of William S. Hart 4 (C) Jack Latham, News

9 (C) Boss City, S, Riddle 11 (C) Thunderbirds 28 USA Artists: "Richard

2 (C) Big News, Roberts

5 Lakers/Knicks just started! Hurry on over! 28 Playing the Guitar:

Tonitel Don't Miss It! Ch. 5

(C) News Conference (C) Mike Douglas Show,

geniuses. (C) 12 o'Clock High,

Paul Burke. Ex-Prussian saves the 918th crew.

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Rodgers, guest David

(see "special") 28 Smart Sewing: Jacket

5:25

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). A look

Lippoid," sculptor 6:00 P.M.

(C) Frank McGee Rep't

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6:30

with George Segal

Outer Limits: "The Inheritors," Robert Duvall
(pt. 1). Bullets from meteorite turn soldiers into

Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Masters of the (Negev) Descrt." Israel.

34 Arribe el Norte
6:55
2 (C) KNXT Editorial
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright: "Auto Safety
A Dead Issue?" Author
Ralph Nader Joins two
car safety experts in a

🖈 at this Spec. Time! Now! 5:00 P.M. (C) Bobby Lord, Connie Smith, Jute-playing Bob-2 (C) Name of the Game, Gli Stratton, Geo. Allen 4 (C) AFL Highlights 5 Fold World of Jimmy

by Lewis (C) Newlywed Game 11 CCAA Football (see "sports")

9 (C) Gldget, Sally Field 28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

7:39
2 (C) Jackie Gleason
Show: "The Honey-

Carney 4 (C) Maya, Jay North,

Fred Beir.

schools.

baum: "Drugs" Usage in

mooners," Gleason, Art

Sajid Khan, Ivor Barry,

gan, Ann Blyth. Tension in a remote fort.

7 (C) The Dating Game 9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ronald Rea-

(C) Gilligan's Island,

Bob Denver, Revolu-

28 Antiques (final show) 8:00 P.M.

5 A Great Grand Ole Opry

tionary exile takes over

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker with pitcher Bob Lee

13 Jr. College Football (see "sports")

28 Dialogue with Martin Buber, Enormous influence of the late philosopher on Israeli life today.

8:30 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don

Grady, Tina Cole. 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Roxane Berard, Barry Kroeger, cameo role with Buddy Hackett.

5 A Nation of Immigrants, Richard Basehart (see Sunday "special"). Hour airs also at 11 tonight, ch. 9.

(C) Lawrence Welk Show. New hour, 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Karl Swenson, Doris Singleton. To enlist a valuable Swedish scientist in the service of the Allies, Hogan first plays matchmaker, then promises the fraulein a screen test in Hol-

Iywood. (C) Movie: "Mister Moses," Robert Mitch um, Carroll Baker, Alex-ander Know, Raymond St. Jacques ('65-1st run). In Africa, mission-ary's daughter nurses a con man back to health only to blackmail him into leading a tribe of natives from their

ancestral home.
Cinema IX: "90 Degrees
in the Shade," James
Booth, Anne Heywood,
Ann Todd ('66-1st run). Set in Prague.

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Teaching with Computers"

34 Estelares 34 9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kaye, Rufe Davis, Elvia Allman, Steve has agreed to a double wed-ding with Floyd Smoot and his bride-to-be---and also that the four will honeymoon togeth-

5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Kenny Price 7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Lonny Chapman, Maria Gomez, Laurie Main, Emile Genest. French monks who



HUNTER KILLERS (13),

5 p.m. (C) — Bill Johns, aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, looks at the role of aircraft and helicopter drones in submarine work. Talking with executive offi-cers, Johns studies the anti-submarine warfare task force, and the func-tions of latest weapons from small hardware to torpedoes. The 90-min. special is updated from an earlier report, and in-cludes a ctual combat

plan to establish vinevards and a winery in beaver country get rough opposition from the mountain men.

34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:00 P.M. 2 C() Mannix, Mike Connors, Marlyn Mason, Donnelly Rhodes. Pur-suit of a missing man

for a pretty client threatens to end in death for both Mannix and his client. Jazz Casual, Ralph 28 Gleason, Art Pepper Quartet and "free form"

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10:30
5 Movie: "And Now Tomorrow," Loretta
Young, Alan Ladd ('44)
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete
Lofthouse, Barbara Kel-

ly, the Sportsmen 11 (C) Joe Payne Show 13 (C) Racing at Del Mar

28 Book Beat, Robert Cro-mie: "Shantung Compound," Langdon Gilkey

11:00 P.M. (C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) Keith McBee news

9 A Nation of Immigrants (see Sunday "special") 13 Movie: "Roadhouse,"

Ida Lupino ('48) 2 (C) Movie: "Perfect Fur-lough," Tony Curtis, Ja-net Lelgh, Troy Do-nahue ('59-1st run). Arc-tic to Paris, with girl of

his choice.
(C) Jack Latham news"LOLITA"! SUE LYON,

JAMES MASON, SHELLEY WINTERS, PETER SELLERSI Upcoming Nov. 18, with shift to 10:30 one time only, is the CBS-cancelled showing of Hitch-cock's "Psycho."

11:45 4 (C) Movie: "The Bram-ble Bush," Richard Bur-

ton ('60) 12 MIDNIGHT 9 Documentary: "The Titan," Fredric March narrates ('50). Story of Michelangelo.

12:30 5 Movie: "Blaze at Noon," William Holden, Anne

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#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1967

#### SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

11:00 a.m., KMPC-NFL Football: Rams at Colts 1:30 p.m., KNX—AFL Football: Chiefs at Chargers 6:30 p.m., KABC—Issues & Answers: Gov. Reagan 7:00 p.m., KNX-NHL Hockey: Kings vs. Minnesota 7:00 p.m., KEZY—ABA Basketball; Amigos at Denver

#### 7:00 A.M.

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KABC-Perspective
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KLAC-Sacred Heart
KMPC-Start to Live
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KMPC-Bible Class
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#### 10:00 A.M.

KMPC--Ira Cook Show KNX--News: Sports KGER--News In Revelation

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KNX—Gardner-Atkinson
10:20
KFI—Leo McElroy
KMPC—Rams Warm-Up
KFWB—Silhouette
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

#### 11:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Monitor, (lo 3) KMPC—NFL Football; Rams at Bafilmore Colts KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 3) 12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (Io 3) KABC—Dick Whiltington KNX—News KGER—Awake America 12:15 KNX—Fred Adderson (to 4)

12:30 KFAC--Boston Pops KGER--Rev. Victor Glenn I:00 P.M.

7:50 KFI-C. P. McGregor KABC-Religion on Line KGER-Am. Indian Church

7:45

8:00 P.M.

KFI-News, Toscanini Lec-end, Ben Grauer, "Eloquent Balon" KFWB-Gene Weed (to 12) KRLA-Poler Bergman KNX-Washington Week

8:38 KFWB—Joe Yocam Show

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Calholic Hour KABC—News; Your Child KNX—Capitol Cloakroom KFOX—Square Through KGER—Belhel Church

10:00 P.M.

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KLAC-John J. Anthony
KEI-Here's to Vets
KMPC-KMPC Forum:
"Celli. Education," Dr.
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KABC-News, Business
KNX-News
KFOX-Teacher '67
KGER-Ephesten Church
KFI-Life 18:15
KABC-Shack Science
KNX-Science Editor:
10:30

KFI-9-Campus News KMPC-Paul Compton KABC-Message of Israel KNX-Sunday Forum: KFOX-Know Your Public Library: "One Subject Divided by Three"

10:45
KFI—David Bodington
KFOX—James A. Hayes
(R-39) Report; News

11:00 P.M.

KABC—Christian in Action KNX—News: Music

11:30 KMPC—Paul Compton KABC—Pilgrimage KFWB—Silhouette

12 MIDNIGHT

KGER-Belbel, Church

KNX—Nows KFOX—Charle Williams KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts KGER—Hour of Fallh 1:30 KNX—AFL Football: Kan-sas City Chiefs at Chargers

2:00 P.M.

KGER-Your Worship Hour 3:00 P.M.

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KABC-Education Report
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KABC-Dr. Billiv Graham
KNX-Face the Nation:
Scn. Stuart Symington

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4:00 P.M. 4:10 P.M.
KEI-News: Monitor
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KABC-News: Sports
KGER-Revival How
4:15
KNX—The Ferris Wheel
KABC-Perspective; PAI
KGER-Family Bible How
5:00 P.M.

KFI-News Scotting
KMPC-Fred Hanev Show
KMBC-Headlines Voices
KFAC-Family Hour
KGER-RESUE Mission
KMPC-Charita James
KMX-Tha Long Set
KLAC-Victoria James
KFI-Music in Schools
KABC-Issues & Answers:
Gov. Ronald Repen
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# Radio **Notes**

IF YOU are on a big game hunt in a Colorado wilderness area and an emergency arises that requires you be notified immediately, the odds are you will get the message.

The reason is Colorado's "Buckskin Network" of 26 commercial radio stations. During the hunting season - Oct. 18 to Nov. 9 this year - they broadcast legitimate emergency messages, three times a day over most of the hunting areas in the state.

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The Buckskin Network was organized in 1962, after several years of successful experimentation. It has since spread to other states, and this year for the first time some television stations also will experiment in the network.

#### FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater, 9 a.m., KCBH ... Music from India, 10 a.m., KPFK . . . Opera, Janacek, "From the House of the Dead," 11 a.m., KPFK ... Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC ... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH ... Concepts in Stereo, 6 p.m., KBIG . . . Keyboard Immortals, 7 p.m., KFAC . . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KRHM, KSDA . . . Surface Noise, 9 p.m., KTBT . . . Big Bands on Parade, 10 p.m., KYMS . . . Jazz Element, Il p.m., KNAC.

#### MONDAY

Latin American Press Review, 9 a.m., KPFK ... Morning for Moderns, a.m., KBIG . . . On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC . . . Lunchenn Concert, noon, sic, 2 p.m., KBBI . . Bill Stewart, 3 p.m., KRHM . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 pm., KRHM.

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1967

#### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show KFI—Pat Bishop Peoort KMPC—Dick Whittinghill KABC—Fank Hemingway KFWB—Lohman & Barklei KNX—Newsday: AM (to) KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10) KGER—Christ Faith Miss's

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7:18
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News of LA.
KEZY—Bill Brundige sols
KGER—Sky Pilot
KABC—News Around World
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KFI—Pat Bishop; News
KABC—Sks; Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home
8:00 A.M.
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KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports; Business
KGE—Vorich Missions
9:00 A.M.

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#### 10:00 A.M.

KLAC-Jed A. Solvak KFI-News; Jirk Sinclar KMPC-Ina Cook Show KFWB-Jee Yocam (to 1) KFXX-Wsy Arthur Godi'v, KFXX-Biff Coille (to 2) KGER-Resus Mission KGER-Morning Cheer 19-45 KGER-Rev. LeRoy Kopp

11:00 A.M.

KABC_Breakfast Club KNX—News KGER—Bible institute 11:15 KNX—Mike Roy show 11:30 KGER—Sunshine Mission 11:45 KGER—Chapel of the Air

#### 12 NOON

KFI—Newst Pal Bishop KABC—Paut Harvey news KNX—Non Neur News KNX—Non Neur News KGER—High Noon Bible 12.13 KFI—Sports: David Starling KABC—Pale 12.30 KNX—Reporters Krable KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC-Hob Grant (to 4)
KEI-News: David Starling
KMPC-Roger Carroll
KABC-Jack Vells (to 4)
KFWB-Gene Weed (to 4)
KNX-News: Ralph Story

KEAC-At Music Center KGER-Alrmati From God KHX-Dennis Bracken to 4 KGER-News in Revelation 1:30 KGER-Christian Crusade 1:45 KGER-Grace & Truth

2:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M. KMPC-Gary Owans Show KGER-Dair Pike Show 4:00 P.M.

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KFI-Chuck Bennetl sports
KABC-Paul Harvey, pews

#### FM STATIONS

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KRIC 1043	KMET 94.7	KEEK 90.7	KTBT		94.3
KCRL 06.7	KNAC105,5	KBO1 93.6	KUSC		91.5
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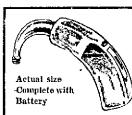
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# CBS Play Premier Tuesday

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The first of CBS's "specials," a production by the Prince Street Players Re-pertory Co. of "The Emperor's New Clothes," did not augur well for things to come. The second of the specials was the season's first star appearance, Barbra Striesand in "Belle of 14th St.," aired last Wednesday, (see review in Critics' Corner).

The Mandel play is the first in at least four dramas CBS Playhouse will air this season. The second will be "Dear Friends," a modern domestic drama, by Reginald Rose, on Dec. 9.

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ABC, WHICH opened its season with the four-hour "Africa" show a prestige bonanza, starting Oct. 22 has scheduled a "most special of a most special season" week.

Mia Farrow, Barry Sullivan, Ian Bannen and David Carradine will play in "Johnny Belinda," drama of a victimized deaf-mute. On Oct. 24, Jose Ferrer, Barbara Eden and Anna Maria Alberghetti will star in the "Armstrong Circle Theater" adaptation of the musi-cal, "Kismet." Future specials include an adaptation of "Dial 'M' for Murder" and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

NBC plans include "A Bell for Adano," Elizabeth the Queen," "Saint Joan," and Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion,"

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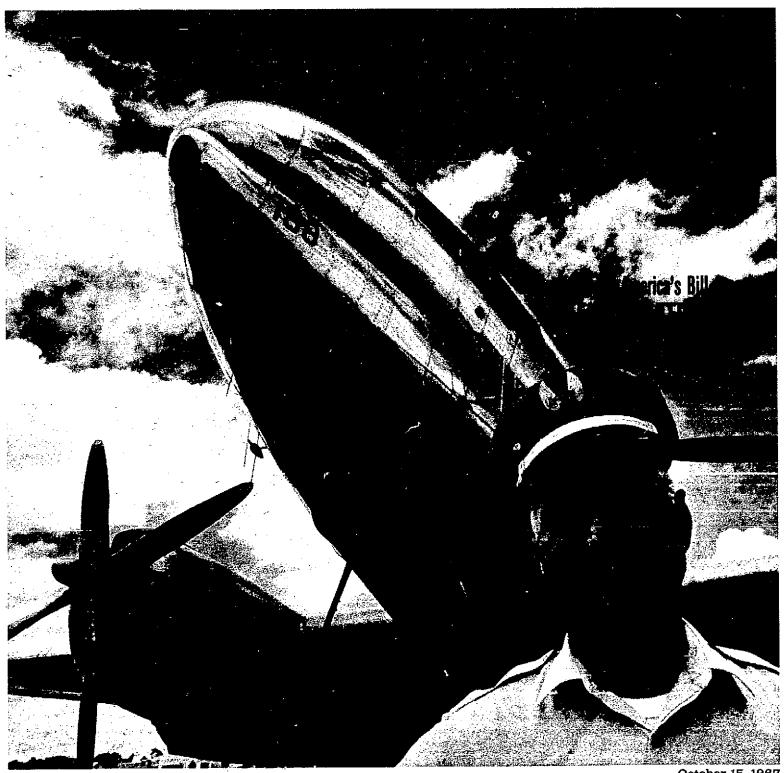
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Q. Is it not true that General de Gaulle's recent trip to Poland was motivated by his desire to see once again the girl who was his alleged mistress when he was the French military attaché in Warsaw years ago?—T.L., Troy, N.Y.



A. It is a popular rumor in Paris, but not true. De Gaulle was stationed in Warsaw in 1920. At the time he was most fond of Princess Therese Czetwertinska, wife of a colonel in the Polish army. Whether it was a love affair or a friendship between them, de Gaulle refuses to say. In any event, after he returned from Poland to France, de Gaulle married his present wife. Princess Czetwertinska died in Poland in 1946, so she was not de Gaulle's reason for visiting there a few weeks ago.

Q. I would like to find out what President Johnson has done for his son-in-law Patrick Nugent and whether he will do the same for Lynda Bird's husband.—M. Henderson, Charlotte, N.C.

A. President Johnson got his son-in-law Pat Nugent a job at KTBC, the radio and TV station owned by the Johnson family interests in Austin, Texas. He also saw to it that Nugent was elected to the board of directors of the Citizens National Bank of Austin, also that Luci and Pat moved into a new \$70,000 home in Austin. Surely he will do as much for Lynda Bird's husband-to-be, Capt. Charles Robb, who in all probability will leave the Marine Corps after his tour of duty, go to work for the Johnson interests in Texas.

Q. I understand that Audrey Hepburn is giving Mel Ferrer the air so she can marry the French darling who does her clothes, Hubert de Givenchy. Isn't this so?—Elaine Crosland, Sea Girt, N.J.

A. Not likely. Miss Hepburn herself is a delicate, talented darling, and one of these in a family is generally enough.



Q. Governor Reagan of California slashed \$210 million from the Medi-Cal health program. Isn't this because doctors in California and elsewhere are having a field day at government expense? Is it not true that physicians who

campaigned so intensely against Medicure are now making the most money from it?—R.P., Berkeley, Calif.

**A.** During the first 16 months of the California health program, approximately \$83 million was paid out to 1200 doctors who averaged about \$70,000 each.

Q. Please identify the following quotation: "If there is anything vitally important to the happiness of human beings, it is that they should relish their habitual pursuit."—E.P., Princeton, N.J.

**A.** The author is John Stuart Mill (1806-73), British philosopher and political economist.

Q. In the TV show, The Flying Nun, how is Sally Field manipulated through the air?—Vivian Handelsman, Newark, N.J.

A. She is not. A double, wearing a harness, which is wired to a crane, does all the stunting.

Q. Former actor William Powell who did all The Thin Man films with Myrna Loy, how old is he? Is he still alive?—Mrs. A. White, Syracuse, N.Y.

**A.** Powell, 75, married, resides in retirement in Palm Springs, Calif.

Q. 1 have read that Sean Connery is tattooed all over his body. Is this right or just publicity to make him more glamorous?—Carol Keeley, Rocky Mount, N.C.
 A. Connery's right forearm is tattooed.



Q. Now that Indonesia has kicked Sukarno out of office, I understand his Japanese wife who used to load up on clothes and jewels in Paris, is ready to call it quits. Can you confirm or deny?—Carla Knox, New York, N.Y.

A. Ratna Sari Dewi, Sukarno's pretty Japanese wife, is reportedly seeking a divorce.

Q. Who said, "Be nice to newspapermen on your way up, because you will meet them again on the way down?"—Barbara Jackson, Iselin, N.I.

A. The late writer and bon vivant Wilson Mizner.

Q. Is it true that Abraham Lincoln's wife was insane?
—Gertrude Folger, Atherton, Calif.

A. Yes, after her husband's death, Mrs. Lincoln was committed to the Cooke County hospital for the insane by her son, Robert. Eventually she was released and declared sane.

Q. I know that right-hand driving has begun in Sweden. Does this make Great Britain the only

country in the world where people drive vehicles on the left-hand side of the road?—Bernie Dormeyer, Springfield, Mo.

A. Great Britain, Ireland, Iceland and approximately 60 other countries of the world still go for left-hand driving.



Q. Is it true that since her dicorce, no one will date Sandra Dee? Is she under a psychiatrist's care?—
E.L., Los Angeles, Calif.
A. Miss Dee doesn't particularly care to date actors, is finding other available men in Los Angeles rela-

tively rare. Following her divorce from singer Bobby Darin, she consulted a psychiatrist, no longer does.

O. I am completely confused about the war in Vietnam. President Johnson says we are winning it. The generals also claim we are winning it but will have to stay in Vietnam for 10 or 20 years. Governor Romney says we're not being told the truth. Journalists on the spot say at best the war is a stalemate. Is there no one who will give the American public the whole truth about the war? Please help.— Lois Davis, Tucson, Ariz.

A. The war in Vietnam has developed into an American war with a limited, altruistic objective: to afford the South Vietnamese people the right to live under their own form of government. Unfortunately the South Vietnamese themselves lack the will to fight such a war, so we are fighting it for them, not really sure that the majority want or appreciate what we are doing for them.

We are not winning the war politically. U. S. figures show that from October 1966, to August 1967, the Viet Cong control of hamlets in South Vietnam increased from 20 percent to 36 percent. But we are not losing the war in a military sense, either. A stalemate is the most truthful description of the war situation at this writing. The enemy is depriving us of our objective, and we are depriving the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese of theirs.

Q. What's happened to Che Guevara who helped Castro take Cuba?—David Martinez, Miami, Fla.

A. Guevara, formerly in Bolivia, is leading Communist guerrillas somewhere in South America.

Q. The Secret Service code names, please, of the Johnson girls.—T.L., Bethesda, Md.

A. Lynda was Velvet, Luci was Venus, Lady Bird was Victoria. Code names are changed from time to time.

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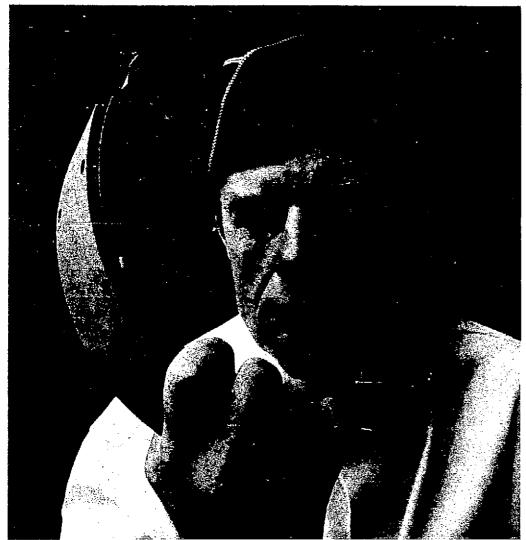


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Howard Hughes could have made Frank Sinatra (above) happy by purchasing his Cal-Neva Lodge. He didn't—so Sinatra ended ties with Hughes' Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.



Kim Novek was unhappy and threatened to quit Columbia Pictures. The studio bought her a luxurious mansion, furnished it lavishly in purple, her favorite color—so she stayed.

# How To Keep Stars Happy

BY LLOYD SHEARER

here are actors, and there are people," is one of the oldest aphorisms in show business.

Producers who are genuinely fond of actors frequently describe them as wayward, immature, selfish, ungrateful, demanding, opinionated, vain, and spoiled.

On the other hand, producers who dislike actors, describe them in terms too strong for printers' ink.

Certain producers, directors, bookers, and executives scrupulously avoid certain stars. Frank Sinatra, Burt Lancaster, Marlon Brando, Judy Garland — these performers, on the basis of their track records, are not the most congenial personalities to get along with. Under the circumstances, several non-masochistic directors of integrity and reputation prefer to work with other players.

For example, no really topflight di-

rector has helmed a Sinatra motion picture for years. The result is that most Sinatra films to date have been rubbish.

What producers fear most is what is known in the trade as an "unhappy star."

Who or what comprises an "unhappy star?"

Example No. 1: A film begins, and after three weeks of production, the star decides she's unhappy. She communicates her dissatisfaction to the producer. Immediately he comes running. "Sweetheart," he asks solicitously, "why are you unhappy?"

"Oh, Max!" the star sobs. "No one, no one on this lot shows me the slightest respect."

The producer feigns outrage. "Who?" he demands. "Just tell me who. I'll kick his backside right out of this studio." Then as an afterthought, he adds, "What have they done to you, baby? What have they done?"

"Oh, Max!" she sobs. "Only this morning one of the crew referred to me as 'that stupid broad.' I have such a headache. I'm sorry, Max, but I do have to go home. My head is splitting."

Since it costs anywhere from \$10,000 to \$100,000 a day to shoot a motion picture, since the film is already half done, the producer must not permit his star to suffer a further hardening of the attitudes. He must kowtow and cater to her every whim.

# Drying an actress' tears

"Okay, sweetie," he agrees. "you trot on home, and we'll shoot around you this afternoon."

That evening he calls on his star, with flowers, liquor, jewelry, furs or a combination of same, for a psychiatric handholding session. Drying an actress' tears is one of the most dangerous, expensive, occupations known to man. Before the evening is out, the producer learns that his star is unhappy not because she's been called a stupid broad—chances are she's been called much worse than that in her time — but because she feels the studio has underpaid and exploited her for years. She starts to talk in money syllables. "I just can't go on living in a dump like this, Max. I simply can't. I saw the cutest little house in Bel Air last week. It only costs \$200,000. Why can't something be worked out?"

Max knows when he's been had. "I'll see what I can do."

Next day, to make sure the producer gets her point, the star remains at home, ill and exhausted while the production costs mount. Whereupon Max phones her and announces that he's worked out a deal with her agent. She's going to get her new house. "And now, won't you be a good little girl and report back on the lot."

If this sounds farfetched to you, hyperbolic or caricatured, it is not. Several years ago in a most similar situation, Columbia Pictures bought Kim Novak a \$250,000 estate in Bel Air, furnished it lavishly in purple, her favorite color, did almost anything just to keep her happy.

Example No. 2: Red Skelton is one of the most talented, friendly, generous comics this century has yet produced. His knowledge of finance, however, is molecular, which is not surprising, since Red left grade school in Vincennes, Ind., at the age of 9.

About five years ago Red decided that he would like to purchase the old Charles Chaplin studio in the heart of Hollywood and make it his production headquarters. He discussed the project with his business manager, sold off valuable property he owned elsewhere in the city, raised \$2,500,000 and bought the studio.

Running a studio is a complicated, sophisticated job. It is no operation for a creative comic who frequently spends money as if it were going out of style in the morning.

When subsequently Red saw his hardearned cash cascading down the front office in overhead and payroll, he grew unhappy.

Skelton unhappy, is Skelton depressed. Skelton depressed has been known to test the alcoholic content of various firewaters. Testing firewater is not conducive to starring in a top TV program sold by the Columbia Broadcasting System to a variety of sponsors.

Skelton must not remain unhappy. "Okay, what will make you happy, Red?" If only, Skelton explained, he didn't have that darn studio and its overhead to worry about. Trouble was everyone thought he was daddy moneybags, that he had a franchise from the U.S. mint. Yep, if only someone would buy the studio from him.

CBS, determined to keep Skelton

smiling, promptly purchased the studio from the likable redhead. The company is now involved in so many partnership deals with him that there is scarcely any chance of Skelton being unhappy so long as he works for CBS-TV.

Example No. 3: Jackie Gleason some years ago huilt a house-in-the-round in Peekskill, N.Y., which was the talk of that community. Gleason, who goes first cabin in all creature comforts, built the house with Carrara marble from Italy, exotic woods from India. He also installed a 35-foot bar of magnificent white beach, and a smaller bar only ten feet long, in case guests missed the first tanking station. He built a dance floor larger than any in a typical night club. The structure cost him \$600,000 if it cost a penny. It was a palace, befitting a maharajah from Brooklyn, which of course, Gleason is.

In 1963, however, Jackie, a mountainous mass of frustrations, a man bedeviled by conflicts and insecurities born of background and religion, a show business celebrity once aptly described as "a walking distillery," also developed a case of "the unhappies."

### Nameless discontent

Cleason was filled with a nameless discontent. He wanted to get away from New York, perhaps originate his TV show in Miami Beach. Here again was a star, stuck with an expensive plaything he no longer wanted to support.

Jackie was miserable. Jackie miserable, grows fatter and fatter. Jackie fatter, drinks more and more. Jackie drinking is a difficult man for CBS to handle.

"Let's keep Gleason happy." How does one do that? Simple. Give him whatever he wants. "But he wants to sell that carousel he's built in Peekskill, New York, and do his show from Miami Beach. Do you have any idea how much that's going to cost?"

Nothing's too good for Jackie Gleason. To keep round Jackie happy, CBS in 1963 purchased Gleason's house in the round for \$600,000. Just what CBS is doing with that unique structure at this point is a dark corporate secret. There is some talk that the company will use it as a retirement home for its vice presidents or as a mausoleum for its chairman Bill Paley. Television has long been characterized by its rapid turnover of vice presidents, and the former Gleason mansion would make a delightful drving-out farm for those New York executives who have suffered and passed on from Madison Avenue and the Avenue of the Americas.

Futher examples of what studios have done to keep their stars happily operational would fill an encyclopedia. The originator of this policy was probably Louis B. Mayer, a small, ill-bred, ruthless, immoral tyrant who was one of the pioneers of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In the 1920's





Jackie Gleason and his \$600,000 house—which made him unhappy. CBS took it off his hands and, of course, Gleason is still with CBS. Gleason now originates his TV show in Miami Beach and his employer is stuck with the very expensive house.

and 1930's by judicious contribution of campaign funds, Mayer and other Hollywood studio executives pretty well controlled the Los Angeles district attorney's office, so that crrant film stars might regularly flout the law without being held accountable for their transgressions,

Paternity suits involving Wallace Beery, charges of drunkenness involving Spencer Tracy, morals cases involving studio executives—these were quashed on the grounds that such vital people had to be kept happy or they couldn't work; and if they couldn't work, what would happen to the corporate profits?

I remember not too long ago when a well-known musical comedy star under contract to a major studio was stopped by a motorcycle officer outside Los Angeles. The star was driving erratically, and the officer ordered her to pull over onto the shoulder of the highway. He asked



Comic Red Skelton purchased the old Charlie Chaplin studio. This made him most unhappy. Solution: CBS bought it.

the lady for her license. When she showed it, the officer was struck dumb. He could not believe it.

The license bore the name of a male actor, but the person behind the wheel was dressed in woman's clothes, the face was painted with lipstick and rouge, the alcoholic voice ranged from falsetto soprano to low baritone.

Unable to recognize a transvestite when he saw one, the puzzled, unsophisticated officer, under the desperate entreaties of the driver, phoned the studio publicity director to check on his identification.

"Oh, yes," corroborated the publicity executive, "he's exactly who he says he is. What you don't understand, officer," he explained, "is that this fellow is a perfectionist. In his next film he has a scene where he plays the part of a woman-drunk, and he's simply rehearsing his part. He does that all the time. You just keep him where he is, and we'll send one of our boys down to take care of the whole thing, and you, too."

The following morning the publicity director called the star and asked him how things were. The star said, "fine."

"Just so long as you're happy," the publicity director said. "That's what counts, dear boy."

Three years ago when Judy Garland was still working for CBS-TV, doing a weekly stint, the studio built and furnished a delightful trailer for her comfort, with a gold-brick path leading to her dressing room and artificial grass on the outside. A sign was placed on the artificial lawn which read, "Do not walk on the grass."

When Yul Brynner was filming Morituri, a 20th Century-Fox picture, on Catalina Island, he insisted upon having a helicopter fly him back and forth each day.

When Raymond Burr was starring in the Perry Mason TV series, he ordered a washing machine installed in his dressing room so that he could wash out his own socks.

The type and number of demands that stars make of their employers today are endless and incredible. They command, however, because, in terms of economics, they now rule the roost. The demand for popular accomplished, profit-making performers far exceeds the supply. The competition for star services is razorsharp. Show business organizations will go to practically any length to maintain friendly relationships with a star, because the unhappy star, unless all his demands are fulfilled, will quickly desert to the competition.

A timely case concerns Frank Sinatra.

Last month, after a 16-year association with the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, Sinatra summarily and acrimoniously dissolved what had been a mutual and fautastically profitable relationship.

Almost immediately after he severed that alliance, the battling crooner signed a three-year contract with a leading Sands competitor, Desert Palace, Inc., which does business in Vegas under the name, Caesar's Palace.

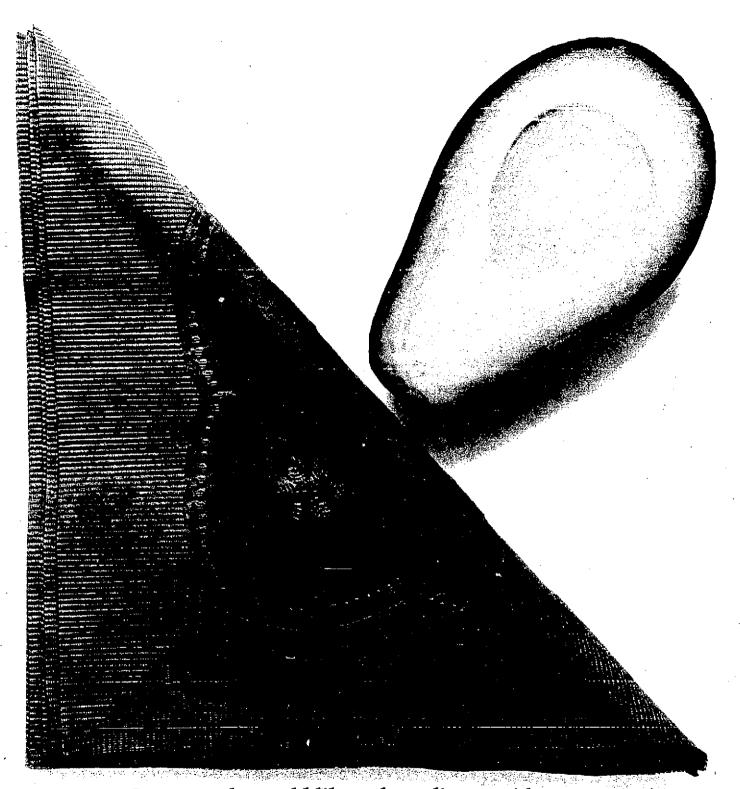
As part of the deal, Desert Palace, Inc. agreed to purchase from Sinatra, for a reported sum of \$2,500,000, the Cal-Neva Lodge on the north shore of Lake Tahoe.

In 1960 Sinatra and friends purchased Cal-Neva, a hotel gambling casino, located half in California and half in Nevada, from a group of gamblers who corporately called themselves Park Lake Enterprises.

Sinatra paid approximately \$250,000 for a 25 percent interest in Cal-Neva Lodge, and it turned out to be a profitable investment until 1963 when the Nevada Gaming Commission accused Sinatra of hosting Momo (Sam) Salvatore Giancana in chalet No. 50 of the Cal-Neva.

Sam Giancana is listed by the Department of Justice as head of the Chicago

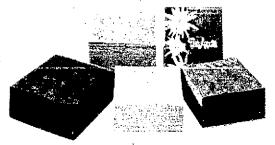
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# STARS

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To please Judy Garland, CBS gave her a gold path to her dressing room—but kept her contented for only a very short time.

or Midwest branch of the Mafia. The government suspects his involvement in a multitude of illegal activities ranging from extortion to murder. Chicago authorities attribute to Giancana and his gang 25 bombings and some 65 murders in the past six years. Recently he was jailed for a year when, even though granted immunity, he maintained the Mafia code of Omerta (silence) and refused to answer questions about his activities and friends.

Giancana has long been named by the Nevada Gaming Commission as one of 11 undesirables not permitted entry into Nevada gaming establishments. Since Giancana was frequently named in the past as one of the hidden owners of the Desert Inn, this blackballing has been considered ironical, but nevertheless it has persisted.

As the owner of a gambling casino, Sinatra was provided with a list of undesirable criminals. He knew Giancana was on that list, but even so he made available to him the facilities of his establishment.

When Sinatra was asked to explain his hosting of Giancana, he replied in gutter language that he intended on his property to entertain anyone he felt like.

"Frank Sinatra has for a number of years," explained Ed Olsen, then Nevada Gaming Commissioner, "maintained and continued social association with Sam Giancana, well knowing his unsavory and notorious reputation and has openly stated that he intends to continue such association."

When subsequently the gaming commission filed a complaint against Sinatra in an attempt to lift the gambling license it had granted him in September, 1960, Sinatra, rather than fight the complaint and expose the extent of his underworld relationship, handed in his license. He not only sold his gambling interest in Cal-Neva—by then he owned more than 63 percent—but also had to sell the nine points (\$500,000) ownership he had in the Sands Hotel. He did, however, retain his property ownership in Cal-Neva, and that probably is how he came to lose his two front teeth in the recent battle of the Sands Hotel.

It has long been common gossip in Hollywood that Frank wanted to sell his property ownership in Cal-Neva. True, he was renting it out to Bob Peccole, a Las Vegas gambler who ran it from June through Labor Day, but at a rental just about enough to cover taxes, depreciation, and overhead. There is no big money to be carned in Nevada hotels, unless the owner has a piece of the gambling action.

# Sinatra versus Hughes

Howard Hughes purchased the Sands Hotel two months ago, a hotel where for years Sinatra, a privileged character, would wander into the casino, amble up to the cashier's cage, and draw any amount of money he desired merely on his marker (signature).

According to one member of the Sinatra entourage, "When Frank booked himself into the Sands on August 30th, many of us were sure that soon he would get Howard Hughes to take Cal-Neva off his hands. After all, what does a million or two extra mean to Howard Hughes, especially when a little thing like that can keep Frank happy? Let's face it, Frank was such a large factor in making the Sands a success. He brought Dean Martin there, Sammy Davis Jr., Joey Bishop, Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence, plus all the high-rollers these names attract. Surely, Hughes would recognize that fact and play ball with Frank."

Says another source, continuing the story: "Frank opened big at the Sands. Sammy Davis came up to help him and their first show was a smash. Then, I understand, Frank put in a call to Howard Hughes. Frank, you know, is a proud guy, and when Hughes refused even to acknowledge the call, Frank got sore, but I mean sore. He took Mia and flew off to Palm Springs, and Jack Entratter, who runs the Sands, was left holding the bag over the Labor Day weekend.

"He had to bring in Della Reese from the lounge, Nancy Ames, Sammy Davis, anyone he could get to entertain the customers. After the Labor Day weekend, Sinatra came back with Mia. Supposedly everything was okay, until he walked up to the cage and asked for a grand. The cashier said, 'No soap.' Frank at first thought he was kidding. The cashier said no, it was on the level. He'd gotten orders from upstairs that Sinatra's markers henceforth would not be acceptable to the new management."

In Las Vegas gambling casinos, it has long been the practice of entertainers to sign markers for gambling money. Some of these entertainers never pay back the money they borrow. They say to the owners, "Take itout of my salary." When the owners do, they refuse to perform in his establishment the following year and sign on with a competitor.

Says a former Vegas casino owner, "Some performers are the worst chiselers in the country. I still have some of their markers, and I don't expect they'll ever pay me, especially since Las Vegas gambling debts are not collectible."

Whether the Sands Hotel had on hand any unpaid Sinatra markers—one report stated it had \$200,000 worth of markers on file—neither Sinatra nor the hotel management has said. Frank has always been an honorable man, and undoubtedly the management's questioning his honor is what aroused his ire.

In any event when he was denied further credit by the Sands, he blew a gasket. When Sinatra blows a gasket, the air tingles with the colorful language of prison-pent fury now unleashed. Sinatra grew so nasty, so denunciatory, so violent that finally he tossed a bunch of gambling chips into the face of Carl Cohen, 54, manager of the Sands casino. Cohen, a tiger when aroused, thereupon separated Sinatra from his two front teeth with a right hand haymaker to the mouth.

In retaliation Sinatra reportedly destroyed his Sands penthouse suite and flew to Los Angeles where he was subsequently joined by his New York dentist, Dr. Abe Weinstein, who repaired the dental damage by installing two new caps.

The entire fault, of course, can be attributed to Howard Hughes. He is just not interested in keeping the stars happy.

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# BY JACK ANDERSON

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Many Americans were shocked by Powell's action. But the fact is that literally thousands of defendants are skipping out on fines, forfeitures and assessments—not only those payable to individuals, as in the Powell case, but to the federal government itself. A Justice Department spokesman has acknowledged to parable that Uncle Sam is owed close to \$260 million in such uncollected debts.

The public believes that the U.S. will spend \$1000 to collect a dime due the government. The fact is the government sometimes won't spend a dime to collect \$1000. Literally hundreds of persons have been let out of jail with little or no attempt to collect money due. All fines and judgments levied by the federal courts-from criminal fines to penalties for unpaid veterans' loans--are turned over to the Justice Department to collect or to the 92 U.S. attorneys in the field. But staffs are so busy that they dislike to be bothered. Cases are often closed, liens are allowed to lapse and deadbeats are let off the hook with no more than a perfunctory effort to enforce court edicts.

The local U.S. attorney has authority to write off any debts under \$5000 except for taxes. All others must be reviewed by Washington before they can be dismissed. A Boston politico told PARADE, however, that debtors who hire the right attorneys seem to have better luck getting rid of their obligations.

The General Accounting Office has sent its investigators into four cities: New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Boston. G.A.O. officials said afterwards that "U.S. attorney's offices were very loose in their collection procedures" and that the Justice Department "exercised

very little control, supervision and review of the offices in such matters."

One accountant found that case files had been destroyed and others could not be located. In one office, criminal fines had been written off as uncollectible in 37 cases. He said there could be as many as 700 such cases, many of them closed improperly.

Consider these cases:

- A defendant, owing a \$27,875 judgment, acknowledged that he made \$15,000 a year and offered to settle. When he failed to respond to a routine letter, however, the case was closed as "uncollectible" with no attempt made to garnishee his salary.
- Another defendant, fined \$1500, made one payment. No action was taken to collect the balance. Another, fined

\$1000 and sentenced to a six-month prison term, was released from prison without paying the fine. Not until three years later did accountants notice that the fine had never been paid.

- A \$1370 debtor, had promised to make \$25 monthly payments. When no payments were made, he was ordered to contact the U.S. attorney. He ignored the order, but it was five months before the U.S. attorney's office followed up.
- A veteran, owing Uncle Sam \$575, stopped making payments in December 1963, although his file showed he was steadily employed and was actually collecting Army retirement pay. Not until government accountants recently poked into the records were arrangements made with him to pay off his debt.

Government accountants found that,

Debtor on the run: Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, shown at Birnini retreat, defied court order to pay \$46,000 private judgment. Thousands have dodged similar orders to pay money due U.S.

overall, collections were from one to 15 years behind, that 93 percent of civil collections were applicable to previous years and that 60 percent of outstanding criminal fines dates back to court action more than a year old.

Examination of 550 cases showed that no followup collection action had been taken in 170 cases, or 30 percent. In some instances up to three years had elapsed between the first unsuccessful routine attempt and the followup. The rate of followup in offices ranged from 19 to 60 percent.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D., Fla., who reviewed the G.A.O. investigation, told PARADE: "Collection efforts have been given very low priority by the Justice Department."

Actually, until the G.A.O. made its check, there was little or no inspection or review of whether monies were being collected. Justice Department didn't even know how much was being owed—or taken in.

# Washington 'interference'

Insiders point out that the 92 U.S. attorneys' offices are virtual fiefdoms that resent Washington interference, and are inspected on the average of once every four years. Examiners from the Justice Department devote about 1 percent of their time to the collections problem. This amounts in practice to merely asking if the office is complying with the standard collections procedure. No actual inspection is made.

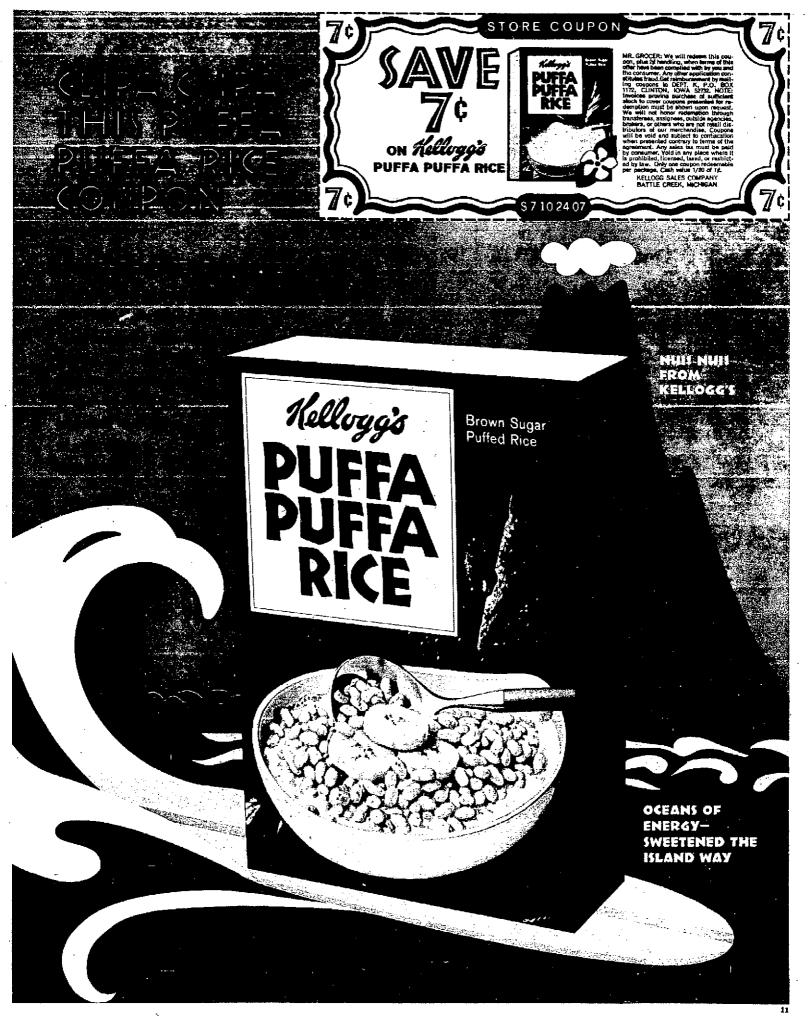
Why have government officials allowed defendants to chisel Uncle Sam and get away with it?

Explained one insider to PARADE: "There's no glamor in the prosaic collection activities. U.S. attorneys find no newspaper headlines, nor the excitement of a juicy prosecution, in collecting small sums from Joe Citizen. Nor do they feel any burning desire to develop or practice accounting procedures."

One G.A.O. official told PARADE that in spite of the investigation, "There's still laxness, partially because there is still insufficient attention paid to collections. There is still insufficient control by Justice."

But Justice Department officials maintain they are determined to improve their collections. Steps are already being taken to chase down deadbeats and clean up the backlog. Justice has cooperated with the G.A.O. in developing a new centralized bookkeeping system and improved data-processing equipment. "The present system is haphazard," a spokesman admitted to PARADE.

Once the new system goes into effect, the deadbeats at last may have to pay up.



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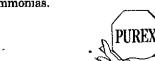
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Minella Aaron (above), of New York, wades right into water on her free lakefront land in Italy. Below, Albert Magara, an Italian. architect, points out the plans for \$9500 house on free high ground

To build a home in Italy

# Some lucky



# Americans get free land

BY GEORGE BARRIS

few lucky Americans are among the hundreds of foreigners who've hit a jackpot of free land in Italy this year. Some have acquired plots on lovely hill-sides, some on lakefronts—all free.

And, ironically, a citizen of Italy had no chance for any of the gift acreage which was so easily available to people from outside.

The reason for this charity away from home is that here in the Umbria region of central Italy, among shady forests, rolling heights and pretty lakes, officials decided that their sagging economy needed a strong shot of hard foreign

So, they decided to offer free land—plots of up to about two-thirds of an acre—to any non-Italian who would contract to build a vacation home on it. The construction job, itself, would help to make better times in Umbria and, the officials reason, anybody with a vacation

home in Italy is going to visit it as often as possible, spending as he visits.

The Umbria folks didn't have to wait very long to find out whether their project would be popular. In no time at all, more than 10,000 requests came in, many from Americans, and at this writing it's doubtful that much of the free land is left.

One of the first to take advantage of this modern homesteading, Italian style, is Mrs. Howard Aaron, who hails from Greenwich Village in New York City. She was visiting friends in Milan when she heard that she could painlessly become an Italian landowner.

"I just couldn't believe it when I first heard about it," she says. "But I had to come and have a look. I thought if it was true, they'd be offering something nobody wanted off in the middle of nowhere. Nothing of the kind! When they said I could have a nice hilly area looking

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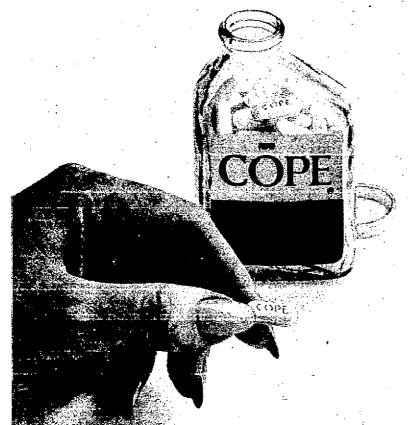
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down on Lake Trasimeno, I thought, This is it.'

"Then, they said I could have this smaller piece right on the lake and was I happy! I'm a water creature anyway."

Slender, blonde, attractive, 36-yearold Mrs. Aaron proved this when PARADE saw her at the lake site. She took off her shoes and walked right into the water that someday will lap on a small private beach for her and her huschildren. band and

Though the lots being given away range in size from about two-thirds of an acre down, Mrs. Aaron took quite a small one, 100 feet by 100 feet. She said all she wants is enough to hold a houseno need for large grounds.

It was Mario Potenza and Bruno Ruffini, president and director, respectively, of Umbria's tourism agency, who conceived the novel land bonanza. They persuaded some private landowners to toss acreage into the pot and considerable public area was added.

To win a plot, an applicant must come to Italy, inspect the area in person, meet the local folks (mostly farmers and villagers) and really decide that he wants to make the place his home away from home. Then, if all goes well, he signs a contract in which he agrees that within two years he will build a brick and stone home that blends in with the countryside. He must use local contractors, Umbria will supply free plans for two- and fourbedroom houses, minimum construction costs for the smallest being \$6000. Officials of Umbria might even arrange a loan for you.

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The only cash involved initially is a contract registration fee of up to \$140, depending on the size of the plot, and a good faith deposit of \$1400 that is later deducted from the cost of the house.

Most of the land is in such places as Tuoro sul Trasimeno, Castiglione del Lago, Magione, Norcia, Corciano, Gualdo Cattaneo, Gualdo Tadino, Todi and Cima Hills. You won't find much night life in the vicinity but the scenery is lovely and right handy there's plenty of fishing, swimming, boating and, in the small towns, fairly adequate shopping. Rome is two hours away, Florence,

# What You Must Do

To find out whether there's still any hope of free land, write to Bruno Ruffini, Tourism Director, Corso Vanucci 30, Perugia, Italy.

Mrs. Aaron of Greenwich Village believes that within a few years a foreigner could make his Italian home nearly pay for itself. She explains:

Visiting Europe gets more expensive all the time. If you had your own vacation home as a headquarters, right in the central part of Italy, you could save a lot of food and hotel bills and still make brief excursions away to see the country.

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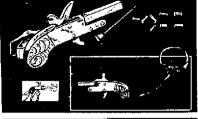
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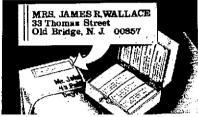
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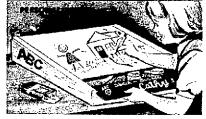
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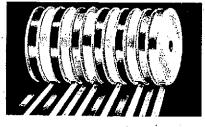
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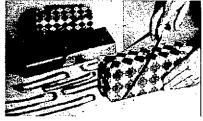
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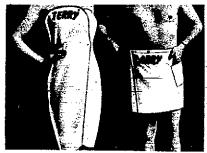
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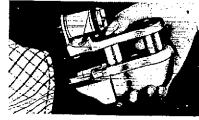
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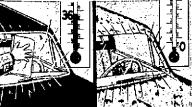
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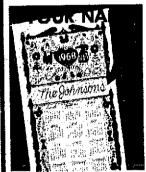




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"Then, they said I could have this smaller piece right on the lake and was I happy! I'm a water creature anyway."

Slender, blonde, attractive, 36-yearold Mrs. Aaron proved this when PARADE saw her at the lake site. She took off her shoes and walked right into - the water that someday will lap on a small private beach for her and her husband and children.

Though the lots being given away range in size from about two-thirds of an acre down, Mrs. Aaron took quite a small one, 100 feet by 100 feet. She said all she wants is enough to hold a houseno need for large grounds.

It was Mario Potenza and Bruno Ruffini, president and director, respectively, of Umbria's tourism agency, who conceived the novel land bonanza. They persuaded some private landowners to toss acreage into the pot and considerable public area was added.

To win a plot, an applicant must come to Italy, inspect the area in person, meet the local folks (mostly farmers and villagers) and really decide that he wants to make the place his home away from home. Then, if all goes well, he signs a contract in which he agrees that within two years he will build a brick and stone home that blends in with the countryside. He must use local contractors. Umbria will supply free plans for two- and fourbedroom houses, minimum construction costs for the smallest being \$6000. Officials of Umbria might even arrange a loan for you.

The house is tax free for 25 years. The owner is forbidden forever to sell or rent the house to an Italian national or a foreigner living permanently in Italy. They wouldn't bring in any juicy outside money. In case of need, the owner could sell to another foreigner living outside

The only cash involved initially is a contract registration fee of up to \$140, depending on the size of the plot, and a good faith deposit of \$1400 that is later deducted from the cost of the house.

Most of the land is in such places as Tuoro sul Trasimeno, Castiglione del Lago, Magione, Norcia, Corciano, Gualdo Cattaneo, Gualdo Tadino, Todi and Cima Hills. You won't find much night life in the vicinity but the scenery is lovely and right handy there's plenty of fishing, swimming, boating and, in the small towns, fairly adequate shopping. Rome is two hours away, Florence,

# What You Must Do

To find out whether there's still any hope of free land, write to Bruno Ruffini, Tourism Director, Corso Vanucci 30, Perugia, Italy.

Mrs. Aaron of Greenwich Village believes that within a few years a foreigner could make his Italian home nearly pay for itself. She explains:

Visiting Europe gets more expensive all the time. If you had your own vacation home as a headquarters, right in the central part of Italy, you could save a lot of food and hotel bills and still make brief excursions away to see the country.

"And, I .can even see an Italian house as an income producer. When you're not using it yourself, rent it to somebody else. I'm going to try to sell that idea to everybody I know in Amer-

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on the latest weather but also on the latest change-of-hands of territory from friendly to Communist, or vice versa. The Laotian peaks and jungles would be inhospitable enough in case of emergency bailout without running the risk of falling into the arms of the Reds.

During the rainy season, flying over Laos is especially precarious. Often, when a pilot is forced to dive through cloud holes in order to follow the valleys, he exposes himself closely to hostile guns. More than one Air America plane has disappeared without a trace. And sometimes the search-and-réscue craft sent out in the wake of disaster have, themselves, been shot down.

Jessup, who once had to skid-land a shot-up bomber in the Korean War, puts no flavor of danger into the almost daily letters he sends to the red and white brick family home in Orlando. The house must be kept cheerful for the children-Helen, 12, and Bill Jr., 10.

An excerpt from a recent letter: "Am happy to say that flying has picked up a little. I've flown the past four days, aithough I have the day off to-

Another letter made passing fond reference to the days when Mariorie and the kids lived with him in Vientiane, the Laotian capital: "The flying is still pretty slow. I had the milk run south vesterday, and the day off today. Hope I fly tomorrow. The house is sure lonely without my sweet

Missouri-born Marjerie Jessup, attractive and soft-voiced. readily admits to "anxiety" over her husband's job. But, she confides: "If he's had any close calls, he keeps them from me. We just know that we miss him a lot and will be very glad to have him home."

Young Bill, the son, adds a specific reason: "I want to see my dad again because he's such a good joker. He named our dog Doby. Not for any reason. Just because we wanted a silly-sounding name."

Jessup was a major with 8000 hours of flying time when he became 40 in 1964. When the Air Force decided he'd reached the age for a desk job, he rebelled. He loved flying too much to quit and the most immediately available employer was Air America, a haven for other "old" pilots.

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sonnel tell you it's privately owned and totes cargo and passengers about among Laos, Vietnam, Thailand, Okinawa and Japan. It does actually do some commercial business but this is reportedly promoted by the C.I.A. On the record, Air America is wholly owned by the Pacific Corporation, a U.S. holding company, which also owns 40 percent of Civil Air

be boiled or filtered and food choice for Americans is very limited despite military-type commissary privileges. On a recent evening, Jessup got word that his schedule next day called for three flights —the third to deliver 11,000 pounds of rice to Drop Zone 201 between Communist-dominated land and the North Vietnamese border. The rice was for an iso-

mountains of Red China's Yunan Province. To the right lay the Dien Bien Phu area of North Vietnam. When Jessup arrived over 201 he found thick cloud cover and since he had to release his triple-wrapped rice bags as in pinpoint bombing -- no parachutes involved -he decided that accurate delivery was impossible. Constantly checking his map

studded with stars marking Communist gun positions, he flew on to his first alternate. Same story-rugged, deadly limestone peaks pointing through thick, fleecy cloud cover, but insufficient visibility for rice dropping.

Not until the fifth alternate could Jessup and his crew --- co-pilot D. E. Hoehn, rice dropper John Kirkley, of Cave Junction, Ore., and two Thai assistant droppers - achieve their objective. This time they had perfect visibility over the brown-red earth wounds of the dug-in Laotian Army positions among the green blur of jungle.

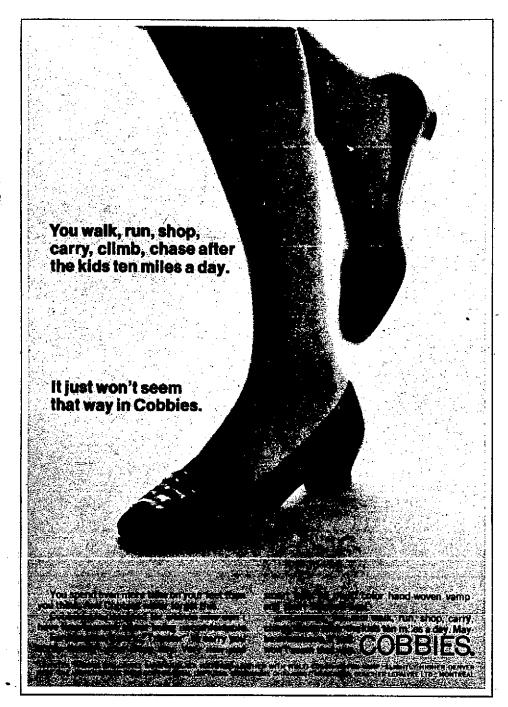
While the droppers were busy, Jessup kept his old plane left-banked in a circle at exactly 110 knots air speed and at 800 feet altitude. Each time a string of 18 bags was kicked through a wide door in the side of the fuselage, a "load away" bell rang. When the last one sounded, Jessup gunned his engines in a climb to safer altitude for the trip back to Vientiane.

For the record, Air America contends that Jessup's job is not risky, not even dangerous. The line says that though the planes are old, they're superbmaintained by native mechanics.

However, Marjorie Jessup feels a vast tension lift as her husband's three-year Air America contract runs out. He'll be home soon in the lowlying, four-bedroom house on Lake Conway where he settled his family last summer. It's a pleasant place. Red and yellow blossoms line the drive running up to the house and out where the lake laps at the backyard, there's handy boating, fishing and swimming. It's plain that the family is eager - to establish life together there.

Jessup will seek a new job somehow connected with flying. And the kids say their father will enjoy playing bridge, tinkering in his workshop, or sipping a beer on the back patin while the palm trees rustle in the wind.

And, settled down far from Laos, he may also help advise his pretty daughter on her career plans which at present are summed up as: "Open up a pet shop or join the Marines."



Transport. Jessup's salary with Air America is not known, but Air America pilots are said to make up to \$36,000 a year. Marjorie Jessup simply says that her husband "has a pretty well paying job compared to lots of others. There's a basic salary and then the more hours he flies the more money he makes."

In Vientiane Jessup lives in a newly built bungalow. The house is comfortable for Laos, where drinking water must lated Laotian Army outpost.

Jessup turned in early and the next morning an Air America bus picked him up and drove him the five miles to Wattay Airport. There he saw to the loading of his C-46-the kind that flew over The Hump in Burma in 1943, several wars

Takeoff was routine and when Jessup neared D.Z. 201 in jagged northeast Laos, he could see off to his left the

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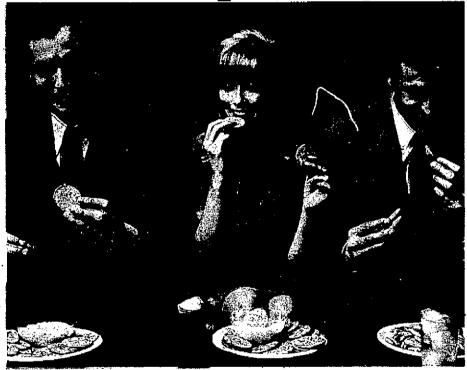
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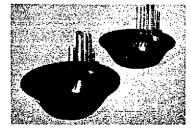






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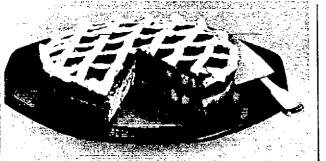
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# **LANCY**

BY BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

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# Gâteau Sans Souci

2 eggs 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon rum flavoring

1/2 cup milk

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 cup all-purpose flour

I teaspoon baking powder

. Coffee Syrup*

Cream Filling**

1/2 cup drained apricot

preserves

1/2 cup whipping cream

Beat eggs until thick and light. Beat in salt, sugar and flavoring. Heat milk and butter to boiling point; beat in. Mix and sift flour and baking powder; beat in. Turn into well greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pan 11/2 inches deep. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from pan. Spoon Coffee Syrup slowly and evenly over surface of warm cake until all is absorbed. Let stand until cold. Split crosswise, carefully, to make 2 layers. Fill with Cream Filling. Spread top with drained apricot preserves. Whip cream. Force through cake decorator to make lattice pattern. Makes 10 servings.

*Coffee Syrup:

Combine 1/2 cup strong coffee and 1/2 cup sugar. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Boil 3 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon rum flavoring, or to taste.

**Cream Filling:

1/a cup sugar

1/4 cup flour 1/a teaspoon salt

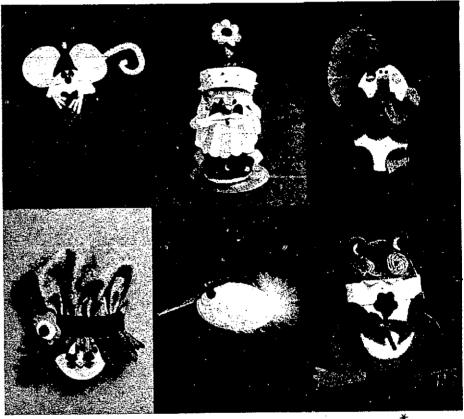
1 cup milk 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten 1 teaspoon rum flavoring

Combine sugar, flour and salt in top of double boiler. Add milk; cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Cover; cook 10 minutes longer. Add a little hot mixture to egg yolks; combine with remaining hot mixture; cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add flavoring. Chill.

PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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According to the latest Department of Labor figures, working wives now form 57 percent of the American female labor force. More than 15,200,000 married women have paid jobs, outnumbering the single women workers.

These working wives contribute up to 30 percent of the income of the multi-earning family, which is rapidly approaching \$9000 per year.

Married women work primarily to afford their families the necessities and better things in life: education for the children, a second car, color TV. latest home appliances, etc. The government expects that in the next decade the number of working mothers with children under the age of 6 will increase by 43 percent. thus making it mandatory for society to introduce immediately a series of farsighted public and private child care plans.

DOG POPULARITY Which is the most popular breed of dog in America? Answer: the poodle. According to the American Kennel Club, the ubiquitous poodle has reigned king of the kennels for the last seven years.

In 1966 the poodle had 235,536 registrations, and the German shepherd was second with 93,046. Before the poodle displaced it in the affection of dog lovers, the beagle, now ranked third, was top dog of the nation.

NO ESCAPE Approximately 2000 girls of the night ply their trade in the vicinity of Frankfurt, Germany. For the most part they service American troops stationed in the area. Over the years the girls have done so well that recently the government passed a law requiring them to declare and pay income tax on their nocturnal earnings.

Last year, by checking the health boards at which all these commercial frauleins must register, the German tax agents were able to zero in on the leading money-makers, compel them to cough up \$275,000 in taxes.

This year the tax collectors expect an even larger harvest, especially from those business administration majors who cater to Negro servicemen, whom they overcharge and thereby do a landslide commerce.

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Nitrogen is much better than air for tire life. The oxygen component of air causes the gradual deterioration of tire cords through oxidation. Nitrogen, basically an inert gas, has little deleterious effect on tires.

If this experiment in Texas succeeds, look for a boom in the industrial gas business, with tanks of gas being sold to oil distributors for resale to filling station operators.

MILITARY AUCTION In a gesture without precedent in the world, the government of Luxembourg recently eliminated the draft, abolished the national army, put up for auction all war material, including trucks, boots, uniforms, everything except armored vehicles and cannon, of which the Luxembourg army never had any.

Parliament rejected a bill to reduce 6000man army in favor of eliminating it. declaring an army incongruous with the geography, finance, progress, and population of the postage-stamp country. To express Luxembourg's symbolic alliance with NATO, however, a volunteer force of 600 men, including 30 officers, one doctor, and one dentist, will be maintained, primarily to assure the security of NATO communications lines across the Grand Duchy.

# MATH Competition

tougher than American programs. In Germany, for example, only one-third of the high school students end up with a diploma. In the U.S.A. seven out of every ten make it. Moreover, in Germany, students have to go to school one or two years longer before they can even qualify for

European

school cur-

Recently in a worldwide mathematics test in which 132,755 students, aged 13 to 19, took part, it was expected that the German students would rank some-

college entrance.

where near the top. Not so. Top math students turned out to be the Japanese, with the British and the Americans lagging behind, and the Germans next to last in the higher math categories.

# FAST GROWERS Fastestgrowing states in the nation are

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 California (4) Florida

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California leaped 21.9 percent to become the most populous state in the union with 19,163,000 residents, and Florida's growth rate was 21.1 percent, up to 5,996,000.

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New marriage trend-the Wed-In: New York's first group wedding, featuring electronic music and paper gowns, united nine couples and stirred up a storm of protest.

# In and out of church:

# WEDDINGS LIKE YOU NEVER SAW BEFORE

BY PATRICIA CHAPMAN

t was a traditional love story. He was a guitarist. She was the new girl in town. They met and fell in love. He asked for her hand in marriage at the corner drugstore over a bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwich. Then came the happy ending at the altar. Only the church was a psychedelic discotheque. The processional march was an electroffic rock song. The altar was a giant aluminum box. And they rode down the aisle on motorcycles.

This is a wedding, 1967 style—and it's only the beginning.

More importantly, changes are also taking place in the churches. Dress, music—even the service itself—are being radically altered.

Are weddings becoming happenings—or is the wedding the happening supreme in 1967? Whatever, the year has seen a rash of unorthodox ceremonies where anything goes as couples vie to stage the spectacular of the 60's.

There have been ceremonies performed on beaches and barges, in parachute dives from planes and under water, in garages and parks. Traditional ballads like "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me" have been replaced with wedding rock songs, jazz and modern dance. Brides have exchanged vows with their buckled, booted and bearded Prince Charmings in mini gowns and harem pants.

In Englewood, N. J., John Underhill, gas station owner and admitted publicity seeker, advertised his station as the site for a ceremony in a Greenwich Village newspaper. He was swamped with candidates, finally ended up with a couple who had met at the station. She was a bumper bunny, he was a grease monkey working his way through college. But on the day of the ceremony, the wedding also ran into complications when the minister arrived, saw the bride's abbreviated gown and fled. The couple, Norman Weinstein, 22, and JoAnnette Fodora, 19, finally got a judge to perform the ceremony at his office and then went back to the station to have their reception at the pumps.

In New York, hardly a week goes by without a headline wedding happening. Even the hippies, whose love philosophy pooh-poohs anything so traditional as a wedding, have gotten into the act. Some even go as far as to admit that the new "thing" may soon be marriage—since the psychedelic motorcycle ceremony above. Almost 2000 hippies and curiosity seckers attended that affair, with rites performed by a gold-paint-faced Boo-Hoo of the Neo-American Church.

The ritual involved the exchanging of necklaces, the entwining of bride Nancy Lauten, 15, and Artic Schlackman, 24, in flowers, a tribal dance and the chanting of the sacred Indian religious rite,

the Hare Krishna. Balloons burst, the music became deafening, and the crowd stampeded to pluck flowers.

"Beautiful," oozed Artie, a college dropout and now lead guitar player and charter member of Group Image, Inc., new Manhattan hippie clan. "I dig her, I love her and it could last forever. Everyone should be married to everybody. Weddings should be a community involvement."

# 18 at the altar

There has even been a group wedding, called a Wed-In, with nine couples married in Brooklyn's Prospect Park.

Organized as a New York City Parks promotion, it drew a storm of protests, including a threat from the city's marriage bureau not to grant licenses. But the show went on—complete with electronic music. Guests came in everything from dungarees to paper dresses. A Little League team gubbled refreshments enroute from practice.

"Grooms," shricked a harassed miniskirted Parks Department official, sounding more as if she were lining up performers for procession around the Big Top than to an altar, "Over here. Brides you MUST stay in your places." Flashbulbs popped continually. The mike wouldn't work but Criminal Judge Amos Basel pronounced the traditional ritual nine times anyway, then rushed away forgetting to sign the marriage licenses.

But Wed-Ins and happenings, sensational as they are, may be less significant for the general public than the sweeping changes taking place in the established churches themselves—and by even the most conservative denominations. Many elements in the churches are resisting these changes, of course. But the pressure for change is strong—because of the movement for broad church reform generally and, because both in and out of church, there is the feeling that the ancient ceremony of wedlock should be brought more in line with the tastes—and demands of the younger generation.

Almost every major church has stepped onto the marriage-go-round. The Presbyterians are the latest to introduce a completely new service, which although still provisional (it may not be approved officially until 1970) is now sanctioned for general use. The Intel Lutheran Commission on Worship recently embarked on preparing a series of new experimental marriage rites. The Episcopal church is also updating its service, as part of a general revision of the Book of Common Prayer. The Methodist service was altered—though slightly—in 1965.

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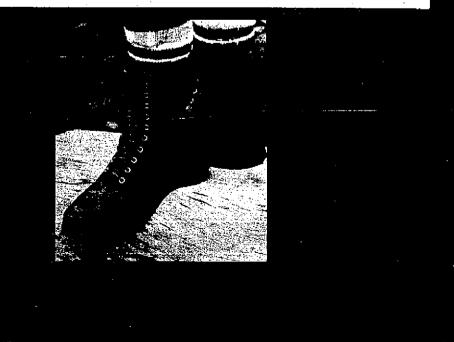
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# WFDDINGS

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And now from Rome comes word of major revisions in the Catholic service, adding to those that came in 1964. The changes-similar to many made in Conservative Jewish ceremonies in 1965make it possible for the couple to tailor their own service, including a sermon just for them. Catholics now have a choice of a half-dozen epistles and gospels as well as marriage sermons, and they can expect an even wider choice soon. A special Committee on Liturgy has also completed the first draft of a nuptial mass that will be tried out shortly in selected churches.

Most churches haven't gone as far as the Unitarian, where couples can actually write their own words and music for the kind of service they want—even to inserting a favorite passage from literature through the sermon, if the pastor is willing.

Not all ministers approve of this direction. "One time," says the Rev. Edward N. West, sub-dean of Manhattan's Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine, "you'll get something good. The other 99 times it will be bilge."

Thus, if you go to a wedding in the next few months, you'll be in for some surprises. The ceremony may very well go like this:

Trumpets will sound for the processional (Lohengrin's familiar wedding march has given way to Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary"). When the bride appears, expect to see the groom come down the aisle with her, followed by both families and the minister. (The traditional practice of father giving bride away,



Marriage by motorcycle: wild one Andrew Kresch and bride ready to zoom off after ceremony



The wedding as a happening: hippy marriage rites in New York's Central Park

says one cleric "is pagan—dating back to when women were slaves.") The familiar words will be gone in the wedding readings, too, like St. Paul's passage: "Wives should be submissive to their husbands..."

And the vows? You'll hardly recognize them. Gone are such phrases as "in plenty and in want; in joy and in sorrow, in sickness and in health." Today, the groom may instead say (as he does in the new Presbyterian service), "Mary, I promise with God's help to be your faithful husband, to love and to serve you as Christ commands as long as we both shall live." And "I now pronounce rou man and wife" has already been genrally superseded by "husband and wife."

As a guest, you will be expected to participate a lot more in the service. You'll probably be asked to join in several hymns and prayers—and if you're at a Unitarian ceremony, perhaps even stand and recite a poem.

# Bride in a pants suit

The service itself, like the couple's dress, will seem much more informal. The bride may even wear a pants suit—technically there's no rule in any church against the new fashions, although most ministers stick to the rule of good taste.

As for the musical interludes, get ready for more surprises. No more vocal solos like "I Love You Truly"—"too mushy and sentimental" says one clergyman. Instead, you may see a ballet, hear a symphony orchestra—or folk music, now popular in Conservative Jewish services. You may even hear a folk rock 'n' roll song such as one now in use at Judson Church (which is Congregationalist-Baptist) in Manhattan.

In a nutshell, the song, by Judson associate pastor the Rev. Al Carmine, sums up how far the changes have gone: "Some days you'll want a piece of cake, you'll be lucky to get bread. Some nights you'll want a glass of wine, you'll have to drink water instead... But I'm with you and you're with me and that's all there is to that."

Are the changes in music, in ritual, in dress and in the vows themselves for the better or for worse? And why are they happening? Most clergymen answer opposition to change by noting that dignity is still preserved in the new services,

which they feel reflect today more.

"Most of the kids today are extremely realistic about marriage," observes Mr. Carmine. "They're marrying for companionship, not for romance. The status of women has changed, sexual mores have changed—and so has the wedding service."

Dr. Richard Leonard, minister of education, Community Church of New York, concurs: "People don't get married today for the same reasons they did in Victorian days. Couples think more of what they can give each other. The ceremony reflects this — in more personal rites, more personal vows. I've had 500 weddings to date and no two have been the same. And you know what? The prognosis for the success of far-out weddings has been just as good as for those in the church."

Claudia Dreifus and Sidney Weinheimer, one graduate sociology students, and another of the Wed-In couples, explain it graphically. "The old idea of weddings as claborate spectacles out of Hollywood," says Claudia, "is just not real today. They were based on all the wrong values. And the idea of being married in City Hall, the alienation of it, stinks. We wanted to be married with all our friends around. That's today. With growing urbanization, couples have to live in a community—and the wedding ceremony should reflect that."

Claudia's mother, Mrs. Henry Dreifus, epitomized the attitude of many parents in a single sentence. "What can I say," she shrugged. "We have to go along with the times we live in."

Many other parents will still continue to feel that the traditional ceremonies are the best, and as long as they are footing the bill, at least, the old-fashioned marriage is probably not in danger of becoming obsolete.

What of weddings of the future? Will Shakespeare replace St. Paul as in the Unitarian service? Will weddings which have seen couples married barefoot in Central Park at sunrise and in front of jukebox_altars in photo studios become commonplace?

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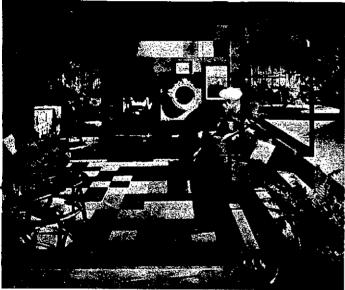
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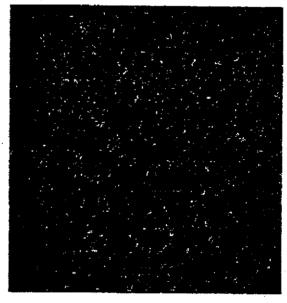
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# My Favorite Jokes by Buck Buckley

EDITOR'S NOTE: Buck Buckley draws comedy material from people and situations he's encountered in a lifetime of roaming the U.S. and foreign lands. Born near St. Louis in 1921, he joined the Navy at 17 and visited ports around the globe before being discharged as a chief boatswain's mate in 1945. Buck is a born entertainer, so his first civilian job was a natural for him: singing waiter at Coffee Dan's in San Francisco. He clung to this fringe of show business until he could talk his way into some lowly comedy biochings. By now he's quipped his way alt over the country, to the Middle West, the mountain Borsch Belt of the East and all the way down to the Florida Keys. He's appeared aboard a cruise ship sailing to the Bahamas, at the Astor in London and before our troops in Germany. He's done TV and a couple of mories. Buck has also scored at the Miami Beach hotels like the Doral, Bean Rivage and Deauville. He makes his home on Normandy Isle, Miami Beach, with his wife and two small daughters Her are some of his favorite gags:

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An attorney was consulting with his client, a prisoner who had been given the death penalty. The lawyer said, "We'll have to forget our plea to the governor. He's been indicted himself."

What is it that has 18 legs, feathers and goes "Bah, bah, bah"? Nine Indians singing the Whiffenpoof Song.

With all the new crime legislation, bookies are running so fast people are betting on them.

"Why is your agent limping?" one actor asked another. Answer: "He broke his leg when he kicked his partner in the heart."

A 12-year-old boy rushed into a drugstore. "My father's being chased by a big police dog!" he yelled. "What can I do about it?" the clerk asked him. "Put some film in my camera!" the kid yelled.

"How can I improve the appearance of our home," a lady asked her husband. "Stay out of it," he told her.

A syndicate boss was being questioned by a Senate investigating committee. "Do you have any partners in chicanery?" the chairman asked. "No," said the hood, "but I once had a partner in Philadelphia."

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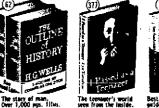














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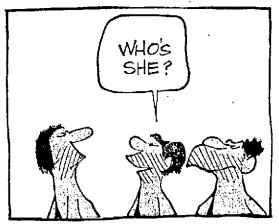
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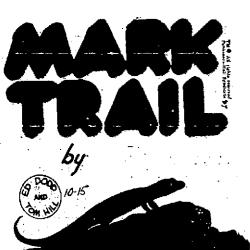






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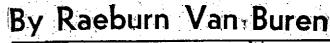




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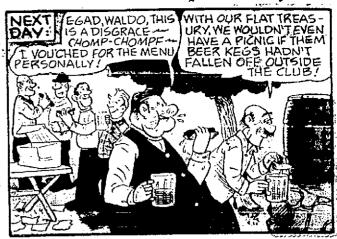


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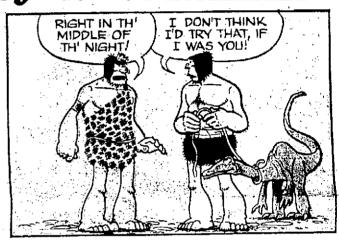






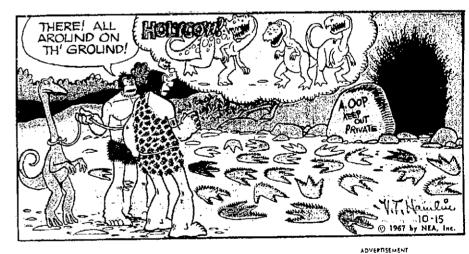
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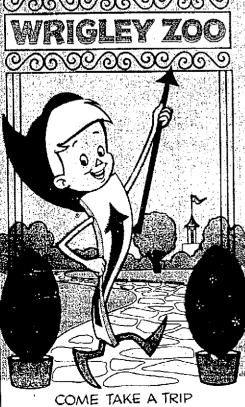


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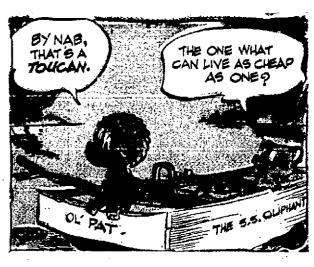






















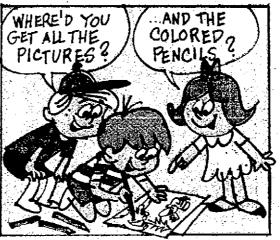




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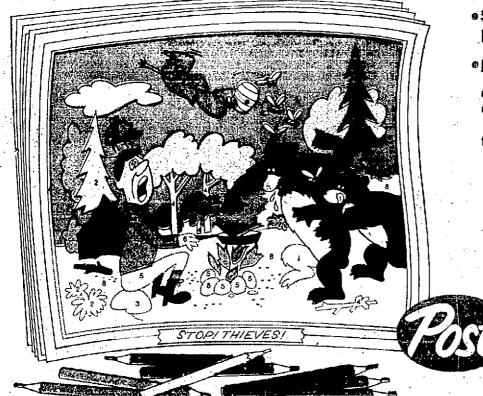






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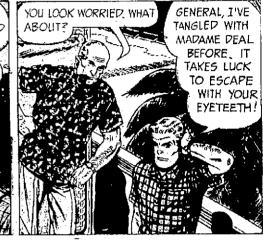




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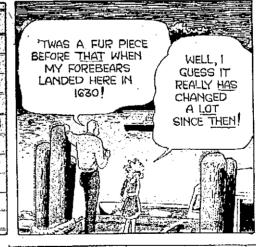


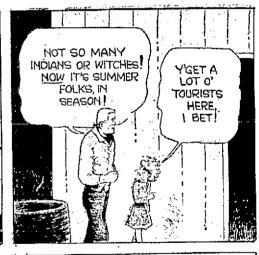




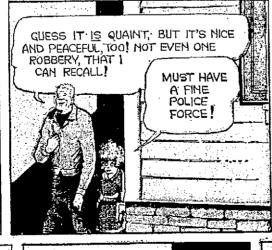




















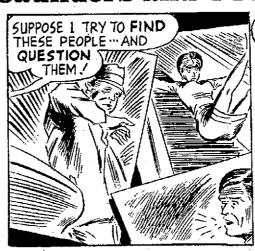


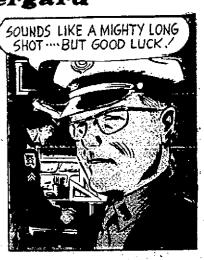


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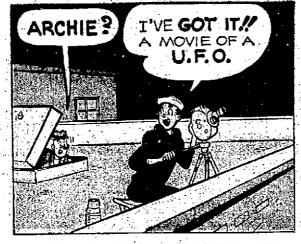




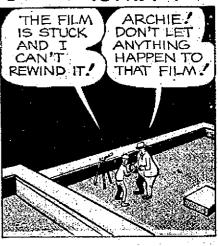
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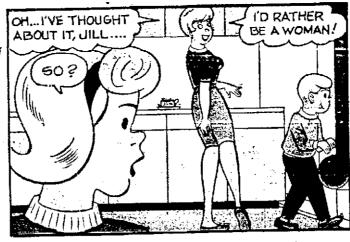






















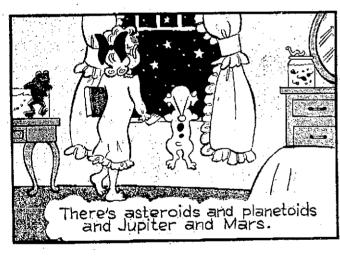
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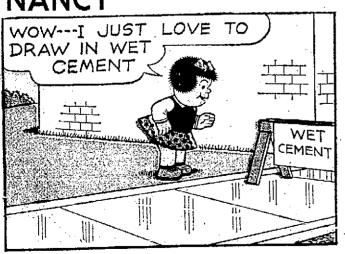
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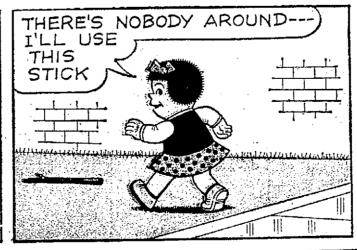






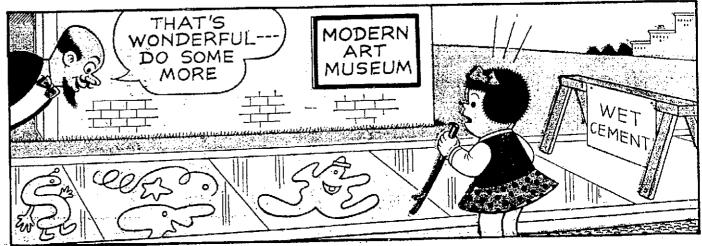
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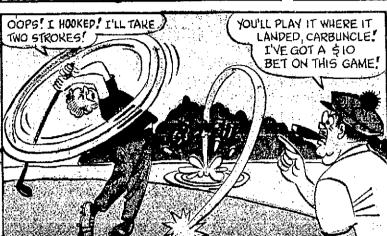














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